ARY 19. 1912.

OTT & Co.

SSES

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ROOM

TS AND HOTELS

AMBURG-
MERICAN
RUISES

TO THE
EST INDIES,
VENEZUELA
AND
ANAMA CANAL.

JANUARY 23
S. MOLTKE
28 DAYS
$150 UP

ER. 7 MARCH 7
S. Victoria Luise
Days $175 up

FEBRUARY 24
28 Days $150 up
S. MOLTKE
MARCH 26
16 Days $85 up

The VICTORIA LUISE
is the largest
CRUISING STEAMER
visiting the
WEST INDIES
THIS WINTER.
WRITE
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HAMBURG-
AMERICAN
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150 West Randolph
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ANITARIUM
Winnetka, Illinois
les north from Chicago
nd specially equipped for the
of disorders of the Stomach,
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with Baths, Electricity Diet,
Exercises, Out-door Life, etc.
TIFULLY LOCATED
the comforts and cuisine
ell appointed hotel. Physi-
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Tribune Office Telephones
Central 100. Automatic 46181. Southwest Branch—714 West Sixty-third street. Telephone Wentworth 4847. Northwest Branch—1484 Milwaukee avenue. Telephone Humboldt 2634.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

985,174
The Tribune printed 985,174 Want Ads for the twelve months of 1911. This is a greater number than were printed by all the other morning papers combined or by all the evening papers combined.

VOLUME LXXI.—NO. 18 SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1912.—EIGHTEEN PAGES. * PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

U.S. SENATOR ROOT SAYS PEOPLE NEED FEARLESS COURTS

Opposes Recall of Judges in Address to the New York State Bar Association.

DANGER IN POPULAR CLAMOR

Declares Decisions Must Be Made in Accordance with the Constitution's Provisions.

REMEDY IN HANDS OF LAWMAKERS

New York, Jan. 19.—[Special.]—United States Senator Elihu Root, in an address today at the annual meeting of the New York State Bar association, plainly declared himself against the growing demand for constitutional amendments providing for the recall of judges.

He insisted the safety of American institutions depends in great measure on the independence of the judiciary. Decisions, he said, should be in accord with the laws as they are. If the people are dissatisfied they should change the laws rather than recall the judges.

"There appears to be an increasing tendency among Americans towards impatience with the courts whenever judicial decisions do not agree with our wishes," he said. "The provisions for the recall of judges already adopted in some states and widely advocated in others, are an exhibition of this impatience and a demand for more unlimited opportunity to make the judges feel its effects.

"A distinguished judge is reported to be considered for promotion to the Supreme bench. Thereupon there arises, not a discussion regarding his ability or integrity or experience, but an outcry that he ought not to be promoted because he decided a 2 cent fare case against the wishes of some people or many people.

Basis of Court Decisions.

"The general respect for the decisions of our courts, which has sustained the judicial branch of our government as a distinctive and necessary part of our constitutional system, has been based upon the idea that judicial decisions are something quite distinct and different from the expression of political opinion or the advocacy of economic or social theories. Profoundly devoted to the reign of law, with its prescribed universal rules as distinguished from the reign of men with their changing opinions, desires, and impulses, our people have always ascribed a certain sanctity to the judicial office, have invested its holders with a special dignity, and have regarded them in the exercise of their office with a respect amounting almost to reverence, as above all conflict of party and of faction, because these officers are the guardians of the law as it is.

"Upon the preservation of the law as it is at every moment in its course of continuous change and development, depend the preservation of order, the prevention of anarchy, the perpetuity of free institutions, the continuance of liberty and justice; matters of infinitely greater concern than all the new proposals which excite the activity and controversy of parties and political leaders, of critics, and reformers.

Authority Must Be Maintained.

"If this view is to be changed and the decisions of our courts are to be considered in the same way and upon the same presumptions and with no greater respect for authority than in the case of political opinions, the authority of the courts will inevitably decline, the independence of the judicial branch will cease, judicial decision will interpret the law always to suit the majority of the moment, and the recall will be the natural and logical expression of the relation to be assumed between the people and the courts.

"What are the causes of this impatience with the courts? It is plain that the difficulty does not arise from any deterioration in the character of the judges who preside in our courts. There never has been a time when the bench in America, both under the federal and state systems, has been filled by men of greater purity, ability, and strength and uprightness of character. There never has been a time when the favor of the rich or of men powerful in social or business affairs played so small a part in determining the selection of judges. Now, if ever, the terms of the federal judicial oath truly represent the controlling influence of judicial life in both the nation and the states.

Blames Bar for Defects.

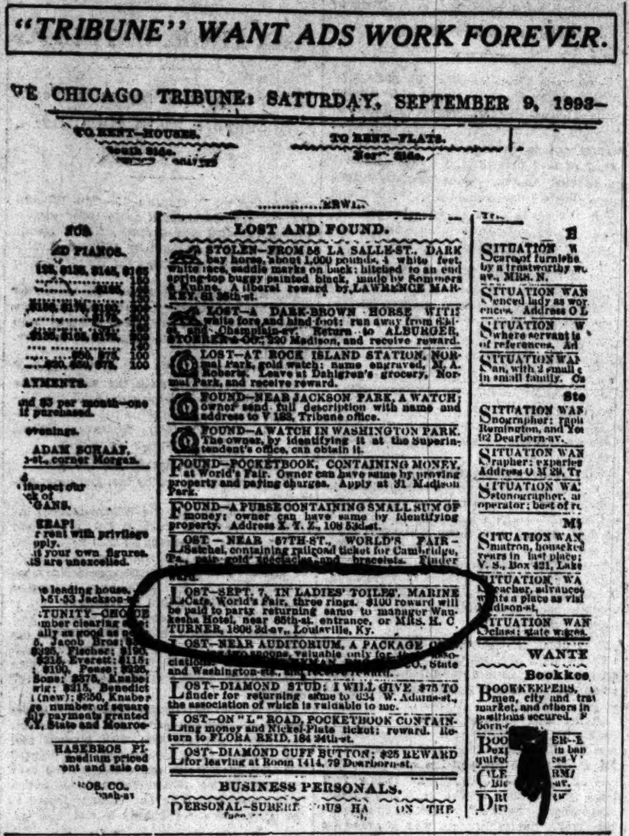
"It is true that defects in procedure, that technicalities and delays which impede the course of justice, here and elsewhere, have tended to decrease the general respect of the community for every one concerned in the administration of the law, but I think this applies less to the courts themselves than it does to the bar, and justly so. It is the bar that make up a great part of all our legislatures and is responsible for the stupid and mischievous legislation regarding procedure which hampers the courts in their efforts to do justice. It is the bar which, knowing all the facts and familiar with all the evils, insists upon the continuance of our methods to promote the immunity of criminals and the hindrance of justice to the point of denial. The primary fault and the primary duty of reform rest with us. I do not think this matter plays any very great part in the creation of the feeling against the courts.

New Conditions to Be Met.

"The real difficulty appears to be that the new conditions incident to the extraordinary industrial development of the last half century are continuously and progressively demanding the readjustment of the relations between great bodies of men and the establishment of new legal rights and obligations

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

"TRIBUNE" WANT ADS WORK FOREVER.


THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1893—

TO RENT—HOUSES.

TO RENT—FLATS.

LOST AND FOUND.

STOLEN—FROM 58 LA SALLE-ST., DARK bay horse, about 1,000 pounds, 4 white feet, white nose, saddle mark on back; lifted to an end spring-top buggy painted black, made by Sommers & Kuhns. A liberal reward by LAWRENCE MARKEY, 63 Ohio-st.

LOST—A DARK-BROWN HORSE WITH white fore and hind foot; ran away from Sheridan Park. Champlain-av. Return to ALBURGER, STOEHLER & CO., 230 Madison, and receive reward.

LOST—AT ROCK ISLAND STATION, NORmal Park, gold watch; name engraved, M. A. Roberts. Leave at Dahlgren's grocery, Normal Park, and receive reward.

FOUND—NEAR JACKSON PARK, A WATCH; owner send full description with name and address to W 188, Tribune office.

FOUND—A WATCH IN WASHINGTON PARK. The owner, by identifying it at the Superintendent's office, can obtain it.

FOUND—POCKETBOOK, CONTAINING MONEY, at World's Fair. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Apply at 31 Madison Park.

FOUND—A PURSE CONTAINING SMALL SUM OF money; owner can have same by identifying property. Address X. Y. Z., 108 53d-st.

LOST—NEAR 57TH-ST. WORLD'S FAIR—Leather wallet, containing railroad ticket for Cambridge, Pa., gold bracelet and bracelets. Finder

LOST—SEPT. 7, IN LADIES' TOILET, MARINE Cafe, World's Fair, three rings. $100 reward will be paid to party returning same to manager Waukesha Hotel, near 65th-st. entrance, or MRS. H. C. TURNER, 1606 3d-av., Louisville, Ky.

LOST—NEAR AUDITORIUM, A PACKAGE OF ... State and Washington-sts. and ... Avenue.

LOST—DIAMOND STUD: I WILL GIVE $75 TO finder for returning same to 634 W. Adams-st, the association of which is valuable to me.

LOST—ON "L" ROAD, POCKETBOOK CONTAINing money and Nickel-Plate ticket; reward. Return to FLORA REID, 184 34th-st.

LOST—DIAMOND CUFF BUTTON; $25 REWARD for leaving at Room 1414, 79 Dearborn-st.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—SURELY YOU HAVE SOMETHING ON THE

SITUATIONS WANTED.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS ... Address O 2, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT ... by a trustworthy ... ave., Mrs. N.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A REFINED LADY AS ... references. Address O L.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL AS ... Where servant is ... of references. Ad

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, ... Dan, with 3 small ... in small family. Ca

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STENOGRAPHER; rapid Remington, and Yo... 162 Dearborn-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STENOGRAPHER; experienced ... Address O M 29, Tr...

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STENOGRAPHER, as ... operator; best of r...

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MATRON, HOUSEKEEPER; ... years in last place; ... U. S., Box 421, Lake

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PORTER, ... porter, entrance ... wants a place as ... Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG ... School; state wages.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPERS, ...

BOOKKEEPERS, ... men, city and ... market, and others in ... positions secured. ... born-...

BOOKKEEPERS—... in ... Puzzuoli ... pay W...

CLERKS, ... Dis...

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1912.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Probably light snow flurries and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday generally fair; moderate, variable winds.

Sunrise, 7:13. Sunset, 4:51. Moonset, 6:01 p. m.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. (Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 3 a. m. Friday.. 10
Minimum, 8 a. m. Friday.. 0

3 a. m.	10	11 a. m.	4
4 a. m.	9	Noon	7
5 a. m.	8	1 p. m.	7
6 a. m.	7	2 p. m.	8
7 a. m.	7	3 p. m.	10
8 a. m.	6	4 p. m.	9
9 a. m.	1	5 p. m.	8
10 a. m.	2	6 p. m.	7
7 p. m.	7
8 p. m.	6
9 p. m.	6
10 p. m.	6
11 p. m.	4
Midnight	4
1 a. m.	3
2 a. m.	2

Mean temperature, 5; normal for the day, 23. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 340.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, .61 inch.

Wind, N. W.; max., 19 miles an hour at 8:20 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 66%; 7 p. m., 47%.

Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 30.25; 7 p. m., 30.33.

For general government weather report see page 18.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS, PAGE 14

POLITICAL.

Senator Root in speech attacks proposal for recall of judges. Page 1.

Wilson's campaign manager says governor's foes are the men shedding tears over Harvey incident. Page 2.

George W. English gets ready to enter Democratic race for governor. Page 2.

Magill protests placing Cullom's name first on primary ballot. Page 2.

Bailey roasts Hearst and Bryan; sees danger of Socialism. Page 2.

LOCAL.

Police raid "clearing house" of score of "independent" handbooks. Page 1.

Cold cripples building industry and keeps 41,600 men out of work. Page 1.

"Babes in woods" wed, then quarrel, but all ends happily. Page 1.

TRIBUNE want ad leads to recovery of gems lost 19 years ago. Page 1.

Downtown business men on Dearborn street plan "white way." Page 2.

United States attorneys get evidence of "butter trust" in injunction suit. Page 3.

Beef trust witness declares packers fixed prices by telegraph code. Page 3.

Man thought drunk, neglected by police, dies after long suffering. Page 3.

Theater men admit deals with ticket scalpers. Page 5.

County board finance committee adds 307 jobs to pay roll. Page 18.

WASHINGTON.

Congress engaged in playing a game of political strategy. Page 4.

Report of house committee upholds Dr. Wiley on all important points. Page 5.

FOREIGN.

Chinese republic asks powers to give it recognition. Page 7.

Another French vessel seized by Italian warship. Page 7.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Financial settlement remarkably well maintained, says Dun's. Page 11.

Real estate. Page 11.

Local financial. Page 12.

New York financial. Page 12.

Live stock. Page 12.

Commercial. Page 13.

Produce. Page 13.

SPORTING—PAGE 10.

Manager Callahan selects Waco, Tex., for training camp of White Sox.

Johnny Coulon completes hard training for bout with Harry Forbes at Kenosha on Monday.

Lee Maxwell qualifies for semi-finals in ad men's golf tourney at Pinehurst.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Arrived.	Port.
ARGENTINA	New York.
HAZEL DOLLAR	San Francisco.
KAMAKURA MARU	Seattle.
SALATIS	St. Vincent
CORINTHIAN	Philadelphia.
TAORMIKA	Naples.
GIULIA	Algiers.
EURRK	Libau.
MAKURA	Auckland.
BELLEISPHON	London.
OCEANIC	Plymouth.
Sailed.	Port.
CAMPANELLO	New York.
LA BRETAGNE	New York.
FLORIDE	New York.
CARONIA	Algiers.
ADRIATIC	Madiera.
PANNONIA	Messina.

WIRELESS REPORTS.

		Due at New York
PRETORIA	Out 710 miles	Sunday noon.
BOHEMIA	Out 1,636 miles	Monday a. m.
CARMANIA	Out 900 miles	Monday a. m.
CEDRIC	Out 290 miles	Sunday p. m.
VIC. LOUISE	Out 178 miles	Saturday a. m.

TRIBUNE AD FINDS GEMS LOST IN '93

Insertion Made in World's Fair Year Read by Finder; Recovery Made.

PAPER TRAVELS COUNTRY

Nineteen years ago Mrs. H. C. Turner of Louisville, Ky., advertised in THE TRIBUNE for $1,500 worth of jewelry she had lost at the world's fair. Last September her advertisement, after traveling across the continent in the bottom of a prairie schooner, came, by a unique way into the hands of Mrs. B. L. Marks of San Francisco, who had found the lost gems, and, after searching vainly for the owner, had kept them. She answered the advertisement. The jewelry will be returned. The "want ad" is vindicated.

"Want Ad" Doesn't Tire.

It took years of patient search for that want ad to find Mrs. Marks. Probably it would have given up long ago, except for a sublime desire to sustain its reputation. Mrs. Turner had abandoned all hope of finding the lost jewelry. Mrs. Marks had decided that the owner was dead or indifferent. But the want ad, indomitable, indefatigable, and imperishable, continued its quest.

It was in September, 1893, that Mrs. Turner, while visiting the Chicago exposition with her husband, mislaid two diamond rings and a ruby ring. Mrs. Marks, also with her husband, picked up the rings a few minutes later. Mrs. Turner advertised. So did Mrs. Marks. Somehow, they overlooked each other's messages, and after a few weeks both departed—Mrs. Turner for Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Marks and the rings for San Francisco.

Prairie Schooner Carries Ad.

Nineteen years passed. Mrs. Turner almost forgot her loss. Mrs Marks almost came to regard the rings as her own. Then Mr. McFadden, an Illinois man, decided to start west in search of broader lands. Accordingly he gathered his family, placed a tarpaulin over his farm wagon, and took the trail for the Pacific.

An important fact is that McFadden's farm wagon was of loose construction. The bottom boards were wide apart, so McFadden lined the wagon floors with newspapers. One of these newspapers was a Chicago TRIBUNE of the issue of Sept. 9, 1893.

The wagon was driven through Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, and finally California. All displeased him. He eventually drove into San Francisco. The city would be his future abiding place. But the city, on eying McFadden's much driven team, decided it was a disgrace. McFadden was arrested. The charge was cruelty to animals. The team was turned over to a liveryman.

Finds Ad in Wagon Box.

The liveryman was B. L. Marks. Marks examined the newspaper covered wagon bottom. A date attracted him. It was Sept. 9, 1893. He had been in Chicago at that time. It was a Chicago paper. Carelessly Marks glanced over the paper.

He reached the "lost and found" column. Marks thought of his wife's rings. He looked closer. There it was:

LOST—SEPT. 7, IN LADIES' TOILET, MARINE Café, World's Fair, three rings; $100 reward will be paid to party returning same to manager Waukesha Hotel, near 65th-st. entrance, or MRS. H. C. TURNER, 1606 3d-av., Louisville, Ky.

Marks wrote the chief of police of Louisville. The chief consulted a directory of 1893. He found an H. C. Turner living at 1606 Third avenue. Consultation of later directories showed Turner had moved to Belgravia, a suburb of Louisville. The rest was simple. Yesterday Mrs. Turner was advised of Mrs. Marks' communication. The description of the rings and their place of disappearance was perfect.

"Does the $100 reward still stand?" the chief inquired.

"I should say it does," answered Mrs. Turner. The police telegraphed Mrs. Marks. The rings will be returned.

So, after nineteen years, a want ad in THE TRIBUNE lived true to its reputation.

Although Mrs. Marks has become attached to the gems during her possession of them, she seemed pleased that the rightful owner at last was found.

NOTHING DOING.

41,600 MEN IDLE; BUILDING HALTED

Zero Weather Since First of Year Stops Outside Construction Work.

PLUMBERS IN DEMAND.

Zero weather since the first of the year has demoralized temporarily the building industry of Chicago. Labor leaders estimated last night that out of the 62,400 building trades workmen regularly employed in the city 41,600 are idle.

This condition has been caused entirely by the cold weather, it is said. The union officials assert there is plenty of construction work at hand, but that it cannot be done because of the frigid climate. Practically all the men employed are working on inside jobs.

Leaders Compile List.

Following is a schedule compiled by six labor leaders, showing the number of men out of work:

Unions.	Membership.	Idle.
Carpenters	18,000	10,800
Building laborers	16,000	9,600
Painters	10,000	9,000
Bricklayers	7,000	6,300
Plasterers	2,800	1,400
Plumbers	1,800	....
Electricians	1,800	400
Steamfitters	1,600	800
Structural iron workers	1,400	1,200
Lathers	1,100	700
Hoisting engineers	600	100
Elevator constructors	300	100
Totals	62,400	41,600

The only workman not affected are the plumbers. The bursting of water pipes has kept members of this organization busy. In fact the officials of the union have been unable to get enough plumbers to supply the demand most of the time.

Painters Suffer Most.

The greatest sufferers are the painters. About 90 per cent of the entire organization are out of work. This idleness also is felt more keenly by the painters because the jurisdictional fight between the plumbers and steamfitters kept an average of 3,000 painters from work a good part of last year.

Union officials and contractors say the present year promises to be the greatest in the building history of the city, provided labor troubles do not interfere. The working agreements of several organizations expire May 1. The officials, however, do not expect any trouble in securing new contracts. A number of unions already have opened negotiations for new agreements.

BURGLARS EMPTY FOOD STORE.

Wheelbarrows Used to Cart Away Goods—Later Found in Basement of Man, Who Confesses.

Wheelbarrows were used by four burglars to transport the contents of a grocery at 1253 West Adams street to a basement at 225 South Center avenue. When Allison Kenyon, the owner, got down on the following morning he found the place practically vacant. Its contents were found on Thursday in the basement of the residence of Arthur Jones. Yesterday Jones and his confederates confessed and were arraigned before Judge Caverly in the Desplaines street Municipal court. The accomplices are Fred Bennett, 18 years old, Jones' stepson; John O'Connor, 18 years old, and Frank McGuire, 21 years old. All live at Jones'. They were held to the grand jury in bonds of $4,000 each.

"Church Announcements"

is a new heading in the Classified Section of today's issue—and religious services of the coming week may be found easily in alphabetical order under this title. Look for the new classification every Saturday

GIVES FUND TO PAY FINES OF RAILWAY "COAL PICKERS."

Board of Trade Man Donates $100 to Judge Who Had Mulcted Woman, Then Paid Himself.

"Is it true that a few days ago you fined a woman $1 and costs for picking up coal on a railway right of way and then paid the fine out of your own pocket?" asked a stranger in Municipal Judge Rooney's court yesterday.

"Yes, it is true," replied Judge Rooney.

"Why did you fine her?" the stranger asked.

"Because if I discharged the woman, it would leave the railway detectives who arrested her liable to a suit for damages; they were acting under instructions and according to law, but the woman was destitute," the judge replied.

"Too bad," the stranger mused. Then he wrote a check for $100. "Take this and use it as you see fit in similar cases. I am sorry I cannot afford to give you more."

The donor is J. S. Templeton, a board of trade man. The woman, who was arraigned before Judge Rooney on Thursday, fined, and relieved of paying it, is Mrs. Mary Czerwimski, who lives at 3308 West Thirty-third street, and has a family of hungry children.

Because they picked up coal along a railroad track, August Sneider, 66 years old, 1615 West Madison street, Annie Obertan, 1316 Austin avenue; Maggie Brogowski, 1316 Austin avenue; and John Mihs, Noble and Huron streets, were arrested by detectives of the Big Four railroad last night and booked for disorderly conduct.

Sneider told the police he lost his wife three years ago and is alone in the world. He worked as an upholsterer until three weeks ago and had to pick up coal from the tracks now to keep warm. He lives in a little rear room. All will be arraigned before Judge Arnold Heap today.

MUST DIE; SAYS 'TAKE ME HOME'

Detective Callahan, Long Ill, Makes Request in Hospital When Physicians Say He Cannot Live.

Detective James Callahan, for years a member of Assistant Chief Schuettler's "crime squad," was taken home to die last night. The doctors tell him he has one day to live. For a month Callahan has been a patient at the Garfield Park sanitarium. He has Bright's disease. Yesterday his physician told him he must prepare for the end. The detective received the news solemnly. "Take me home," he said. "I want to die there." An ambulance carried him through the wintry streets to his residence at 1922 Walnut street last night. Relatives will gather today to bid him a last farewell.

"BABES IN WOOD" WED, THEN FIGHT

Children's Romance Results in Quarrel Over Funds After a Hard Struggle.

POLICEMAN TO RESCUE.

They were children, both of them. Sergeant James Lyman of the Desplaines street police station found the girl sitting on a stairway at 1040 West Madison street. She was crying with childlike indifference to the fact that she had an interested and rapidly increasing audience.

"What's the matter?" inquired the sergeant. The girl cried with increased earnestness. The sergeant guessed her age at 17. He repeated his question.

"He—he hit me," she answered.

"Who? Your father?"

"N—no—m—my husband!" her shoulders shook harder. Sergeant Lyman hastened up the stairs. He found a white faced boy at the top.

"Where's that girl's husband?" he demanded.

"I am," the boy replied shakily.

Father Sends Son Away.

"Now, son, I don't want to take you to the station," said the sergeant, "but for fear you might lose your temper again I'm going to do it. Come on."

The boy was William Berggren, 17 years old, son of G. A. Berggren, president of the Unity Electrical Construction company of Minneapolis, Minn. The marriage took place on Oct. 11, 1911. Her name was Helen Yunker. The father didn't approve of the marriage and packed the boy off to Chicago.

"You go to work there," he said, "and if in a year you prove your ability to take care of yourself, I'll help you take care of a wife. In the meantime, you're not to see her.

William agreed. His father found him employment with the Beardsley Manufacturing company, at 225 South Clinton street. His salary was $10 a week.

For two weeks all went well. Then William, taking $15 he saved by eating practically nothing at all and sleeping in the cheapest kind of a lodging house, sent for his wife. She arrived the day before New Year's.

Both Lose Tempers.

"We were happy for a week," the boy told the sergeant. "We took two little rooms—where you found us today—and did the best we could. Last Friday we even had money enough left over to go to a moving picture show. This week, however, we had to buy a whole lot of things. When Friday came we only had 25 cents between us. Saturday's pay day. Helen thought I ought to leave some of it at home.

"I didn't like to go to work with nothing except my car fare. The room was cold and smelled of cooking and I guess we both lost our tempers. Helen began crying. That made me mad. I called her a kid."

"Then," interrupted the girl, "I called him a brute, and he—he h—h——"

"Yes, yes," said the sergeant. "I know. He hit you." He shook his head. "Hurt you much?"

"He hurt my feelings," she sniffed.

"Both sorry?" Both said they were.

And All Ends Happily.

"Well," said the sergeant, "if you kids know of anybody that will take care of you until William gets his pay raised I'll turn you loose. Otherwise——" He frowned. William whispered something to Helen. She nodded. William stepped to a telephone. There was a short conversation. Inside of an hour Charles Hyde, a druggist, appeared. He signified his willingness to take care of the children. They called him Uncle Charlie.

"Babes in the woods," the sergeant remarked.

SCHUETTLER FINDS GAMBLING; RAIDS "CLEARING HOUSE"

Locates the Headquarters from Which Score of 'Independent' Handbooks Are Operated.

DIARY SHOWS BIG PROFITS

Business of the Branches Runs from $3,000 to $5,000 a Day; "Syndicate" Heads Under Arrest.

EIGHT DETECTIVES FACE TRIAL

A clearing house for twenty handbooks operated by the "independents" in opposition to Mont Tennes was raided yesterday on the sixth floor of the Adams Express company building, 115 South Dearborn street. The raid served to show that the gamblers are operating despite the activities of the civil service commission investigation and the discharge of a number of police officials.

Three men, including John Berry, said to be head of the "independents," were arrested, and a diary containing a list of twenty handbooks which the "independents" are said to be operating was seized by the detectives. Entries in the diary indicate that the books have been taking in from $3,000 to $5,000 a day. Four telephones were taken out of the place.

Word that the room in the building was being used as a clearing house for the opponents of Tennes was received by Assistant Chief Schuettler, and Detectives Quinn, Benedict, and Crandall were sent to the place. They found the door locked, but listened at the door and heard the men inside sending out results of the races at Juarez, Mexico.

Detectives Break Door Down.

When refused admittance the three detectives rushed the door and broke it down. Three men were found gathered about a small stove, stuffing it full of papers which the police think were daily reports from the different handbooks.

The diary was found stuffed behind a desk by Detective Quinn. Besides giving a list of handbooks operated by the "independents" it contained a large number of telephone numbers which the police think are "blind" numbers where the results are sent out from the clearing house.

The three men arrested asked that they be allowed to go to the police station in an automobile rather than in the patrol wagon and they were allowed to use a machine which was waiting in front of the building. At the station they gave the names of John Baker, James Foley, and William J. Rollins. "Baker," the police say, is John Berry, one of the best known "independent" handbook men in the city. The men were released after furnishing bonds. They will appear before Judge Maxwell this morning.

Other Raids "Tipped Off"?

Immediately after the raid the detectives visited several places named in the diary in an effort to arrest more handbook men, but word of the raid had apparently been sent out and no evidence of a handbook was found in any of the places visited.

A shake-up in Assistant Chief Schuettler's gambling squad was reported yesterday. The changes were made only for the good of the service, it was declared. Charles Weinecke, who served on the squad for years, was withdrawn and Matthew Barden, former head of the "loop squad," was given other duties. Weinecke had served on the squad so long, it was asserted, that he was known to all the gamblers and therefore had difficulty in making raids. This also applies to Barden, it was said. Weinecke has been given other detective work, but Barden will remain a member of the squad, although he will not be its leader.

Alex Crandall succeeds Barden as head of the "loop squad."

Five Officers Formally Discharged.

Simultaneously with the discharge of five police officials from the south side district yesterday, charges were filed against eight detectives attached to the Chicago avenue station. The plain clothes men are charged with inefficiency and neglect of duty. They will appear before the civil service commission on next Friday, at which time a date will be set for their trials.

The five south side police officers who were found guilty by the commission Thursday afternoon were formally dismissed from the department yesterday. Harmon N. Campbell, president of the commission, who was not present when the board announced its decision, went to his office in the city hall in the morning and signed the findings. Later in the day Chief of Police McWeeny issued a general order officially dismissing Inspector John Wheeler, Capt. P. J. Harding, and Lieuts. Daniel T. Keleher, John B. Enright and George T. Prim.

Charge Failure to "Clean Up."

The Chicago avenue detectives accused are:

Lawrence F. Hahne,	James L. Cluse,
Patrick F. Loftus,	Gilbert F. Coyne,
Edward S. Gard,	Robert Wells,
James L. Troy,	Michael Stapleton.

Failure to suppress street soliciting, gambling, operation of resorts, and the sale of liquor in houses, are among the specifications set forth in the charges. Inefficiency and neglect of duty are the principal charges made against the men, as in the other cases started before the commission. Chief McWeeny said during the day that he would not suspend the men, pending a hearing of the charges against them.

Members of the commission and some of its investigators left yesterday for Michigan, where they will spend a three days' vacation on the farm of W. W. Wheelock, the special counsel, who is directing the police inquiry.

Deny Wheelock Influenced Decision.

Commissioners John J. Flynn and Elias Lower, before they left, denied a report that they had been influenced in their decision in

the cases against Inspector Wheeler and other south side officers by Attorney Wheelock. Both declared that Mr. Wheelock had not discussed the case with them until after the decision was made.

"The report that Mr. Wheelock influenced us is on a par with other rumors that we were influenced from other sources," said Mr. Flynn. "We decided the case on the evidence."

Sixteen persons arrested Monday night, accused of taking part in a performance in a resort at 2021 Armour avenue, were arraigned before Municipal Judge Scully in the South Clark street court yesterday. Jennie Zins was booked as keeper of the house, and the others were charged with being inmates. The case was continued until Jan. 25, after Laurence Richie, a civil service commission investigator, had testified about the performance.

Cocaine Sellers Are Fined.

Arthur Dunn, 1025 West Madison street, and James Ryan, a well known character in the west side levee, were found guilty of selling cocaine without a license by a jury in Municipal Judge Fry's court yesterday. Dunn was fined $500 and sentenced to six months in the house of correction Ryan, who testified for the state, escaped with a $25 fine.

Thomas Burns was arrested by Detective Sloier of Assistant Chief Schuettler's office yesterday, charged with operating a handbook in his cigar store at 733 East Thirty-ninth street.

Detectives from Inspector P. D. O'Brien's office raided three bath and massage parlors in the South Clark street police district last night and arrested nine women, three of whom were booked as keepers. The raids were made after Howard Williams and Frank Freemuth, investigators employed by the civil service commission, loaned to Inspector O'Brien several days ago, made their report and he had ordered them to take out warrants for the keepers and inmates of the three places. According to the reports made to Inspector O'Brien, beer and whisky were bought in the places by the investigators.

Hunt Forms "Pickpocket Squad."

In an effort to drive pickpockets and other criminals from Chicago, Inspector Nicholas Hunt of the detective bureau has organized crime squads, which will patrol the streets nightly.

Thirty-five detectives have been assigned to the work, which is under the supervision of Lieut. John Tobin. Twelve men have been assigned to visit all parts of the city to capture pickpockets. Twenty others have been assigned to different sections of the city to visit saloons, billiard and pool halls, dance halls, disorderly houses, and other places where criminals congregate.

Ten men were arrested for betting on pool games last night when detectives raided the poolroom of Richard Gibbons, 33 West Forty-seventh street. Gibbons was charged with being the keeper of the game.

ROOSEVELT TO MAKE POSITION CLEAR SOON, SAYS JERSEYITE.

Ex-Governor Has an Interview with the Colonel and Urges Him to Say Whether He'd Accept.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 19.—Former Gov. John Franklin Fort of New Jersey, who is regarded a progressive Republican, gave out a statement this afternoon, saying that in an interview today with Col. Roosevelt he had urged upon the colonel the duty of making it known whether, if nominated for president by the Republican national convention, he would accept.

"It is not necesary for him to be an active candidate, in fact, he could not be expected to be," said Mr. Fort, "and I have not urged him to be, but have only asked that he give assurance to other friends and myself that he will not withstand a strong popular demand for him to accept the nomination.

"I have no authority to speak for Col. Roosevelt, but I know his nature and I do not believe it will be long before he will make his position clear."

Roosevelt League in Ohio.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 19.—About one hundred admirers of Theodore Roosevelt met tonight and organized the "First Roosevelt Republican Progressive league." Frederick B. Walther, as president, headed the list of officers chosen.

The Roosevelt policies were declared to be those of the league and Col. Roosevelt was declared its candidate for president.

It was announced that the league would be extended to embrace the state and also that a massmeeting would be arranged for Cleveland with Gov. Osborn of Michigan as the chief speaker.

THINKS WEST FOR COLONEL.

Material for a Roosevelt boom is accumulating west of the Mississippi river, according to the political observations made by a progressive Republican who has been traveling through the middle western and western states for the last four or five months.

This man is Willis George Emerson of Los Angeles, Cal. He was vice chairman of the speakers' bureau of McKinley's second presidential campaign. Last night at the Congress hotel Mr. Emerson said he had tested the sentiment west of the Mississippi thoroughly for his own instruction and found it overwhelmingly for the colonel.

"I visited Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada, Utah, Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa," said Mr. Emerson. "The undercurrent and overcurrent is all for Roosevelt. Some are outspoken and others are not, but when it comes right down to cases the Republicans in these states are about four out of five for Teddy."

ROOSEVELT WINS IN STRAW VOTE

Jewelers in Session from Nine Cities Give Overwhelming Ballot to Former President.

Settlement of political discussions and arguments by straw vote has become popular since the preliminary presidential campaign began. Fifteen members of the executive board of the National Wholesale Jewelers' association returned a plurality for Theodore Roosevelt on a straw vote at an informal dinner at Rector's last night.

The dinner, which closed the jewelers' convention, represented nine cities—Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Detroit, Kansas City, Denver, and St. Louis. The straw vote was suggested by Secretary F. G. Thearle, after supporters of Roosevelt had flaunted the Payne-Aldrich tariff in the face of the Taft contingent.

The result of the vote was:

Roosevelt	8	Harmon	2
Taft	5		

Supporters of Roosevelt were jubilant. One estimated that the former president should carry the coming convention by a two-thirds vote.

HURBURGH HITS AT BRIBERY.

Speech at Beardstown Urges Direct Election of Senators and Reforms in Other Directions.

Beardstown, Ill., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—State Senator Charles F. Hurburgh, avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, addressed Beardstown voters on political conditions in Illinois tonight, standing in the same room where Abraham Lincoln conducted his famous Armstrong murder trial. He told of the corrupt and disgraceful Illinois political conditions and reiterated his position favoring the direct election of senators and a revision of the minority representative syster-

BAILEY LAMBASTES BRYAN AND HEARST

Says Latter Has Spent More Money in Politics than Any Other Ten Men.

WARNING ON SOCIALISM.

Taft Takes Exceptions to Texan on Latter Topic in New Haven Speech.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19.—Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, speaking before the New Haven chamber of commerce tonight, made a bitter attack on William R. Hearst and W. J. Bryan. His address was on what he termed false patriotism.

He said that should he take the personal aspect of the subject he would point out that those who protest most that they are patriots are those who are doing most to tear down this government of the people. Said the senator:

"The man who denounces most the use of money in politics is the man who uses the most money in politics. There is a person down in New York—Hearst is his name—who has had more to say about the use of money in politics than any other man, yet he has used personally more money in politics than any other ten men I could name in the history of politics.

Slaps at Bryan's Patriotism.

"There is an illustrious Democrat who has had much to say about his patriotism, but who has got rich out of politics. I refer to William Jennings Bryan.

"The men who protest most about the needs of the guarantees of a written constitution are the men who are most strenuously trying to spoil the constitution of this country. And they are doing it in the name of the people. And when we old fashioned, simple minded citizens and Democrats are trying to cling to the faith of our fathers we are called reactionaries.

"I am reactionary, and I am not afraid to claim it. When the Republicans have also come back to the faith of the fathers we will weld all the patriotism into a mass to defend the constitution of our fathers against the unspeakable curse of Socialism."

Says Democrats Were Led Astray.

Senator Bailey said that people who had called themselves Democrats had been led astray by false doctrines.

"Republicans when they talk about Bryan should not forget their own La Follette. I want you to unite on a common policy. What I want you to do is to unite and fight without flinching the common enemy of the country, socialism. I want to say that no Republican who ever held the office of president has tried to be more faithful to the people of this country than William Howard Taft. I would like to beat him for the presidency, but not by lying about him."

Taft Differs with Bailey.

President Taft was the principal speaker at the banquet. He made a plea for the continuance of his economy and efficiency commission; declared that the administration has no desire to "persecute" business, but that it will continue to enforce the law against monopoly and unlawful combinations, and urged business men of the country to get together with him to insure prosperity.

To Senator Bailey's warning against socialism the president took exception.

"I don't think," he said, "that we are as near that which he fears and which I should fear if I thought we were near it—socialism. I have abiding faith in the American people. I have abiding faith after a time—for they will come back and discriminate between what is good cloth and what is fustian. What we need is prosperity. A lack of prosperity does not make the rich uncomfortable; it is lack of prosperity that makes the poor uncomfortable. What I hope is that we'll all get together in good teamwork to bring about prosperity."

The president also discussed the tariff and the tariff commission.

CLARK-FOLK ROW KEPT UP; SPEAKER CALLED A BOLTER.

Missouri Rivals for Presidential Nomination Agree to Abide by Decision of State Convention.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 19.—Friends of former Gov. Folk of Missouri resented today the statement credited to Champ Clark in a morning paper in which he closed a declaration by saying:

"I am glad Folk will not bolt the Joplin convention."

Lon Sanders, president of the Missouri Democratic league and Folk's campaign manager, issued the following statement tonight in answer to Mr. Clark:

"The insinuation made by Mr. Clark that Mr. Folk might bolt the next convention comes with poor grace from one who is now bolting the last state Democratic platform and is now engaged in an effort to repudiate the pledge to the people of Missouri by a Democratic convention of which he was a member and temporary chairman."

Folk and Clark have pledged themselves to abide by the decision of the Democratic state convention, which will be held at Joplin on Feb. 20.

WITTY FILES CONTEST NOTICE.

Defeated Democratic Candidate for Municipal Court Wants Recount.

W. W. Witty, now an assistant state's attorney and the one Democratic candidate for Municipal court judge in November 1910 to be defeated, yesterday served notice of formal contest against John R. Newcomer, the one Republican candidate to be elected. The notice was filed with the board of election commissioners. It was in response to a letter from the commissioners, which said that the ballot boxes containing the ballots in question, are needed for the coming primaries and elections. Mr. Witty asks for a recount of the ballots in two wards.

The Eighteenth ward will have but twenty-four voting precincts instead of twenty-seven as heretofore, by the order of the board of election commissioners. Some of the lodging house precincts were eliminated and included with territory not under suspicion. The changes were made over the protest of Barney Grogan.

Richard J. Finnegan, elected president of the Twenty-fifth Ward Democratic Ward club Thursday night, in a statement said many Harrison men in the ward openly are supporting the Dunne governorship candidacy.

GIVES LAST $1.50 FOR HIS DOG.

Kansas City Carpenter, Out of Work, Makes Sacrifice to Get License for Beast.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 19.—Rather than sacrifice his dog, E. C. Buskirk, a carpenter, paid his last $1.50 for a license for the animal which had saved his child's life. Mr. Buskirk has been sick and unable to work.

Dearborn Lights New Street Type.

MAKE DEARBORN A WHITE WAY

Business Men Downtown Bear Cost of Doubled Illumination.

CONTRACTS LET FOR WORK.

President Roth of Improvement Association Reveals Light Plan.

Plans of the Dearborn Street Improvement association for an auxiliary lighting system that will increase the illumination of the street, between Lake and Polk streets, more than 100 per cent, were announced yesterday by President John C. Roth.

Contracts for 100 brackets, each to support four Tungsten electric lamps of 200 watt power, have been let and the apparatus will be installed within the next two months. The cost is estimated at $10,000 and will be borne by business men and property owners of the thoroughfare in the downtown district.

Will Ask City's Aid.

Responsibility for the maintenance and support of the added lighting system, which will be independent of the regular city service, will fall upon the improvement association, although the officers hope to interest the city in a plan for sharing in the operating expense.

"We will go ahead with the work at once," said President Roth. "We are negotiating with the sanitary district to supply us with power when the system has been installed.

Real White Way Is Plan.

"The Chicago Railways company has granted us the use of its trolley poles, and the first 100 lamps will be supported by them by means of brackets. We're going to give Chicago a real white way, and no mistake."

Plans for the new lighting system have been under consideration by the improvement association for several months. Should the project prove a success other streets will be provided for similarly by the abutting property owners, it is predicted.

JONES SAYS UNCLE JOE CANNON DEFEATED DIRECT PRIMARY.

Accuses Former Speaker and "Old Combination" with Having Used Steam Roller on Measure.

Former Speaker Joseph G. Cannon was charged last night by State Senator Walter Clyde Jones with having defeated direct presidential primaries in Illinois.

Senator Jones spoke at Dewey hall, in Lorimer's home ward, in company with State Senator Hugh S. Magill, candidate for United States senator, and A. W. Fulton, former alderman of the Thirteenth ward and candidate for congress from the Sixth congressional district.

"Four years ago," said Mr. Jones, "Speaker Cannon wanted the Illinois delegates. He came to Springfield with the political bosses and the owners' association. Cannon knew he could get the delegates if the bosses had the say. The popular election of national delegates was cut out of the primary bill."

The speaker renewed his attack upon Gov. Deneen and the regular Republican organization. On the presidential primary question he said, in part:

"In the coming campaign the people of Illinois have little or nothing to say as to who shall be the Republican nominee for president. The people can thank the political bosses and organization chiefs for this. I know, for I was under the steam roller that tore that feature out of the direct primary law."

OWE FOR GOULD WEDDING CAKE.

Bill for Three Story, 250 Pound Pastry for Decies Marriage Not Yet Paid.

New York, Jan. 19.—[Special.]—One of the big features of the $50,000 wedding of Miss Vivian Gould to Baron Decies on Feb. 7, 1911, was a three story 250 pound wedding cake. The Goulds said the cake's cost was $1,000. Today, nearly a year after, papers were filed in the Surrogate court which assert that the maker really asked $3,000 for it and that the bill had never been paid. George J. Gould was prevented from paying the bill by a set of peculiar circumstances.

Hoey Building Bureau Secretary.

Peter C. Hoey was certified as secretary of the building department yesterday by the civil service commission. Mr. Hoey has been acting secretary for several months. Recently he took an examination for the position.

ENGLISH READY TO ENTER RACE

Downstate Legislator Plans to Run for Governor on 'Clean State' Platform.

MAYOR TO GO ON STUMP.

Progressive Democrats at Conference Outline Fight Against Sullivan.

George W. English—the Democratic representative from Vienna, who was curious to know on the day Lorimer was elected United States senator as to the possibility of cashing dreams—is ready to start as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. His official declaration is expected next week.

Mr. English was in the city yesterday. He said he was not prepared to make a statement and that he could neither affirm nor deny his boom is about to be launched. Friends of Mr. English from his own home territory and a number of Democratic members of the last house which followed the English leadership insisted Mr. English is to be the candidate of the progressive Democrats upon a platform demanding a general clean-up of the state in all branches and departments.

Following the adjournment of the conference of the downstate progressive Democrats at the Briggs house, it was asserted Mr. English will not be a candidate for reelection to the house.

Opens Headquarters Here.

Men in his confidence, hailing from his own senatorial district, said at the Hotel La Salle, where English headquarters were established during the day, that he is a candidate for governor.

His official announcement is expected to follow the announcement of Samuel Alschuler's candidacy for the governorship. This is due on Monday or Tuesday. Ben F. Caldwell, from Sangamon county, and former Mayor Edward F. Dunne of Chicago have made known their intentions.

While Mr. English combated the Lee O'Neil Browne domination in the last two legislative sessions, especially on local option matters, his friends insist he is to stand upon broader grounds, demanding a general renovation of the party in Illinois.

The conference of the downstate progressive Democrats opened up the actual fight to be made by the anti-Sullivan Democrats against National Committeeman Roger C. Sullivan in an effort to depose him and his friends from the leadership of the state organization.

Mayor to Go on Stump.

Mayor Harrison, who presided at the conference, is to take the stump in the downstate territory, opening at East St. Louis some time in March. It is expected the county Democracy is to get out the silk hats and escort the mayor on his campaign against Sullivan.

Incidental to the meeting there was some impetus given to the reported movement to line up the Illinois delegation to the Baltimore convention for Mayor Harrison for the presidency.

Reports were made that in nine of the fifteen downstate congressional districts candidates had been picked to make the race for members of the Democratic state committee as avowed anti-Sullivan men. The Fourteenth and the Fifteenth districts were not represented.

Line Up Anti-Sullivan Men.

The candidates reported as anti-Sullivan are these:

ELEVENTH DISTRICT—W. H. Sage of Downers Grove. John A. Logan of Elgin is the present committeeman and a Sullivan ally.

TWELFTH DISTRICT—Fred Leroy of Streator, present state committeeman and active in the anti-Sullivan crusade.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT—Timothy T. Beach of Lincoln. Martin A. Brennan of Bloomington, marked up as as friendly to the Sullivan forces, now the state committeeman.

NINETEENTH DISTRICT—James M. Gray of Decatur, now head of the downstate anti-Sullivan forces; scheduled for chairman of the state committee if he can defeat Isaac B. Craig of Mattoon.

TWENTIETH DISTRICT—James McNabb of Carrollton, present state committeeman; backed by Dunlap-Thompson-Rainey faction.

TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT—Burke Vancil, present assessor of Springfield; pitted against Ernest Hoover of Taylorville, close friend of State Chairman Boeschenstein.

TWENTY-SECOND DISTRICT—Thomas M. Webb of East St. Louis. It is his task to defeat State Chairman Boeschenstein, eliminating him as a possibility for national committeeman to succeed Sullivan.

TWENTY-FOURTH DISTRICT—W. V. Choisser of Harrisburg. W. A. Morgan of Bone Gap is the present state committeeman.

TWENTY-FIFTH DISTRICT—W. S. Cantrell of Benton, present state committeeman, who has been friendly with both factions.

Name Finance Committee.

No agreement, it was reported by the committeemen, had been reached over candidates in the Thirteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, and Twenty-third districts.

This finance committee was named to fatten the strong box for downstate primary purposes: Millard F. Dunlap of Jacksonville, W. D. Halley of Aurora, Frank V. Dilatush of Monticello, R. M. Barnes of Lacon, and Miles F. Gilbert of Cairo.

The Harrison ward organization of the Eleventh ward at night indorsed Congressman A. J. Sabath for renomination in the Fifth congressional district, Ald. Frank P. Danisch of the Eleventh ward for clerk of the Municipal court, Sheriff Michael Zimmer for member of the state central committee, and John Feinen for county commissioner. The meeting was held at the Pilsen Club hall.

FIGHT ON CULLOM PETITION

Magill Claims His Name Should Appear First on Primary Ballot.

SECRETARY ROSE TO DECIDE.

Employes Sign Stat ments Telling of Mixup at Time of Filing.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19.—The protest of State Senator Hugh S. Magill of Princeton against the action of the office of Secretary of State James A. Rose, in filing the petition of United States Senator Shelby M. Cullom ahead of that presented by a representative of Senator Magill, will be formally lodged with Secretary Rose tomorrow. With it will be a written brief as to why the name of Senator Magill should be placed first on the ballot of the April primary.

Facts Given in Testimony.

The testimony brought out the fact that the petition of Senator Cullom reached Springfield about midnight Wednesday and after Secretary Rose had refused to allow it to be filed at that time Corporation Clerk James W. Gullett agreed with Postmaster L. E. Wheeler, to whom the task of filing the document was delegated, that he would take the petition and have it on Filing Clerk Spear's desk when the latter reached the office about 8 o'clock.

After a short conversation with Editor H. U. Bailey, the bearer of the Magill petition, in which Gullett informed Bailey that he was not the official with whom the petition should be filed, Gullett went down to the first floor, where he met Filing Clerk Spear. He informed Spear that Senator Cullom's petition was lying on his desk awaiting formal filing. Spear told Gullett where the filing stamp could be found and authorized him to file the Cullom petition.

Bailey Claims a Trick.

This Gullett did, the Cullom petition being filed exactly nine minutes before Mr. Bailey presented to Clerk Spear the petition of Senator Magill.

Bailey was angered when informed by Spear that the petition of Senator Cullom had been formally filed, and demanded to know by whom the petition was presented and at what time, stating later that he had been at one door of the secretary's office since shortly before 6 o'clock in the morning, while the other exit was guarded by J. E. D. Larson of Chicago.

ILLINOISANS IN CAPITAL JOIN IN "HARMONY DINNER."

Lorimer Among Those Who Tell What Can Be Done to Save the Republican Party.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—How to bring about harmony among the battling factions of Illinois Republicans engaged the attention of the Republican members of the congressional delegation from that state last night at a dinner given by Representative William B. McKinley.

The subject was debated long and ardently and it appeared to be the opinion of the majority that harmony would prevail if all factions would agree to banish the evil thought and the cross word, to put the ban on the uplifter and the everlasting kibosh on the muckraker, quell all agitation of the public mind and soothingly lead the voters back to the tranquil politics of the grand old torchlight procession days.

Senator Lorimer was on hand to explain to all who might be interested the kind of harmony it was desirable to achieve. United States Subtreasurer Len Small, Lorimer's candidate for governor, and State Senator Ed Curtis ("Gumboil" Curtis of the Yerkes traction grab days) were also on hand to illustrate the only guaranteed safe and reliable harmony to be had.

TAFT ON BALLOT IN NEBRASKA.

Name Filed by Omaha Man, Who Praises President and Labels Him Progressive.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 19.—President William H. Taft's name was filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination under the Nebraska presidential primary law today.

The petition asking his name be placed on the ballot was signed by forty Omaha men and was presented by Franklin A. Shotwell of that city. Shotwell formerly was secretary of the Nebraska Republican Progressive league, but gave up that office shortly after he had given out a statement in Washington that Nebraska was for Taft.

In a statement today, Shotwell praised the president and labeled him a "progressive."

GARY DENIES ANTI-TAFT MOVE.

Chairman Says Steel Trust Hasn't Done Anything For or Against Any One for President.

New York, Jan. 19.—Referring to recent reports that the United States Steel corporation is supporting a movement to defeat the renomination of President Taft, Chairman Gary said today:

"There is no foundation for the statement that our corporation or any of its officers, or any one in authority has done or said anything to favor or oppose the nomination of any one for president.

"We keep out of politics."

We're Looking for Trouble

Your troubles—furnace troubles. If you are not comfortable in your home, a Hess Steel Furnace will make you comfortable.

There is no question that a good furnace, properly installed, is the most economical and most healthful method of heating dwellings. By a GOOD FURNACE we mean one that NEVER leaks coal or dust; that is economical in the use of fuel; that is simple and easy to operate; that responds quickly to regulation. We're talking now of the HESS furnace. It has all these qualities, and more. And we know how to install them so they will please you.

Don't wait till next fall; DO IT NOW, and be comfortable the rest of the winter. We can make the change in eight hours, so you won't freeze while we're doing it.

YOU NEEDN'T PAY; not until you have tried the furnace for sixty days, and if you then say you are not in every way pleased, we'll take it right out and not charge you one cent. That's our plan—no satisfaction, no pay. And the price?—just what dealers would pay, for we sell direct from our factory to you, and the MAKER'S GUARANTEE goes with every heater.

Call up our office, Phone Main 1810, or West 2259, or drop a card and let our expert come and see you. Ask for Mr. Sheets, City Sales Manager, or you come and see him. No charge, and you'll learn something. Our 48-page booklet, "Modern Furnace Heating," will interest you. That's free, too. Ask for one.

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We Make Also Steel Clothes Lockers and Steel Medicine Cabinets.

CROCODILE TEARS, SAYS WILSON MAN

Manager Declares "Weepers" Over Harvey Incident Are Governor's Foes.

SLAM AT COL. WATTERSON

Latter Suggested Harper's Weekly Support Might Hurt, Asserts McCombs.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—The Wilson-Harvey episode brought forth today simultaneously with the arrival of Col. Henry Watterson a statement by William F. McCombs, campaign manager for Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. McCombs declared that "the tears that are being shed over the passing incident are wrung from those who have hitherto been the most conspicuous opponents of Gov. Wilson."

Col. Watterson, who will be here several days in connection with the work of the Perry memorial commission, read the McCombs statement as well as the one made today at Nashville, Tenn., by Robert Ewing, but declined to comment on either.

Text of Manager's Statement.

The statement issued by Mr. McCombs follows:

"With reference to the Wilson-Harvey incident, it seems to me that Col. Watterson has said in a statement all that needs to be said. It appears therefrom that as far back as last October he himself suggested to Gov. Wilson that Col. Harvey's support, through Harper's Weekly, might be injurious.

"It would seem that Col. Watterson had convinced the governor of the truth of his opinion, and had at least impressed Col. Harvey with the probability of its truth, else Col. Harvey would not have propounded the question.

"It is passing strange that Col. Watterson should feel concerned that the governor, in private conversation with himself and Col. Harvey, should, in answer to a pointed question, give frank expression to the very view which Mr. Watterson himself entertained, and which he had communicated to the governor and probably to Col. Harvey.

Quotes Watterson Editorial.

"In October last, also, the month in which he made these suggestions to Gov. Wilson, Col. Watterson said, in the Louisville Courier-Journal, editorially:

"'Two things seem tolerably sure to the surmise of the Courier-Journal: If Woodrow Wilson is nominated for president, it will be through the force of an irresistible pressure of public opinion; and if he is defeated for the nomination, it will be by some organized agency, well backed with money.

"'No Democrat of modern times has come into the running, Samuel J. Tilden alone excepted, with half at once of the equipment and the claim of the New Jersey governor.'

"The tears that are being shed over the passing incident are wrung from those who have hitherto been the most conspicuous opponents of Gov. Wilson—witness the frequently quoted statement of Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, Neb., who has for months not only been openly opposed to Gov. Wilson but who has been the aggressive champion of another candidate.

"The same applies to others who have indulged in lachrymose expressions. This, of course, is to be expected whenever any man develops a decided lead for the nomination.

"The gist of the issue, as I see it, is whether one friend in private conversation with another should, in answer to a plain question, resort to flattery or dissimulation, or whether he should state the truth as he sees it."

Urges Fight on Machines.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 19.—Gov. Woodrow Wilson, speaking here tonight, wound up a busy day in Michigan. He pleaded tonight against machine politics and urged the people to break their power. Earlier Gov. Wilson spoke in Ann Arbor and Charlotte.

Wilson Men Lose Point in Kansas.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 19.—The threatened clash between the supporters of Woodrow Wilson and Champ Clark for the Democratic presidential nomination failed to develop at the meeting of the Democratic state committee tonight.

But the Wilson adherents, who wanted the state convention held on Feb. 22—the day when the New Jersey governor will speak in Topeka—were disappointed.

The convention to elect delegates to the national convention will be held at Hutchinson on March 12.

REVELL & CO.

TODAY

Gentlemen's Dressing Cases

29.75 Value $53.00

This handsome Dressing Case, 40 inches wide, 21 inches deep, in finest quarter-sawed golden oak, fitted with 28x16 beveled plate mirror and hand carved standards and feet. Four large and four small drawers, particularly suitable for gentlemen. Regular price $53.00. Special price 29.75.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

CELESTINS VICHY

Natural Alkaline Water

Used at meals prevents Dyspepsia and relieves Gout and Indigestion.

Ask your Physician

VICHY CELESTINS

A Snappy Seasoning
It is necessary to the full enjoyment of a dinner.
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FIX BEEF PRICE BY TELEGRA

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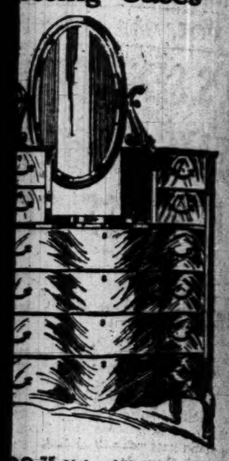

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FIX BEEF PRICES BY TELEGRAMS

Witness Declares Instructions Were Sent by Wire from Armour Offices.

TELLS OF FOUR IN POOL.

Omaha Manager Testifies to Secret Code Used Between Various Packers.

Several hundred "memorandum cost" sheets compiled at Armour & Co.'s South Omaha plant between March 1 and Aug. 27, 1910, were uncovered by the government yesterday and entered as evidence in the prosecution of the ten packers. These are the first important dated documents to be admitted.

Edward J. McAdam, office manager at South Omaha, subpœnaed recently, brought with him a mass of these documents. He was forced to produce them when called to the stand yesterday afternoon. The packers protested they should not be read, and the government promptly introduced the whole series as exhibits.

McAdam testified to the regular receipt of instructions from the Chicago office of Armour & Co., containing figures used in making out the memorandum cost of beef at the South Omaha yards. He said these instructions came from H. F. Moyer, head of the Chicago test cost department, an important witness for the government last week.

Two Eastern Managers Testify.

Other witnesses were Everett B. Dill and Perry M. Waterhouse of Boston, both former office managers in the east for the National Packing company, which, the government charges, is the central pillar of the "beef trust." They admitted frequent meetings with representatives of the Armour, Swift and Morris interests, the other three of the "big 5," the comparison of figures regarding all local business for each day and each week, and the forwarding of information so secured to the Chicago offices.

This information was telegraphed on Saturday, sometimes in the code names of the several concerns, but always in a certain order—first, Armour; second, National; third, Morris; fourth, Swift—so there could be no mistake.

The government declares these telegraphed communications were used at the Tuesday meetings of the following week in Chicago for determining the volumes and prices for the different cities for that week. L. B. Patterson, general manager of the National Packing company, is said to have received the information.

Will Expose Chicago Agreement.

The evidence given by the Boston men indicates the close relationship between the selling representatives of the four companies in the big centers to the east. Pending evidence is expected to show the agreements existing in Chicago. Dill testified regarding the comparison of prices and margins of profit among the eastern managers.

"After we got the margin," he said, "it was wired at noon every day to Chicago—to Mr. Patterson—and every Saturday the total for the week was wired."

"Did you send any other information except the margin?" asked Senator Kenyon, who conducted the examination.

"We used to send the sales and the margins of the other houses, Swift, Armour, and Morris. That covered the entire period of my connection with Armour. We got these margins and the selling prices of the other houses by telephone."

Code Telegrams Were Used.

"Did you have any particular letters or figures in the trade, and in connection with the business, to designate in these telegrams to Chicago the different packing companies?"

"Why, the different companies were represented by a letter, but we did not always use that letter. Sometimes we would wire them in—it was understood they came in order. Armour and the National and Morris and Swift. We didn't always use the letter."

"When you did use letters, what letters were used?"

"A for Armour, D for the National, E for Morris, and H for Swift."

Regarding the return greetings from Chicago, Mr. Dill said: "We used to be instructed that we were expected to get certain prices beginning Monday, or sometimes in the middle of the week we would get instructions to hold for certain prices tomorrow, or the balance of the week."

Expert Questions Witnesses.

Elwood G. Godman, technical expert for the government, took up examination of witnesses for the first time in the current trial when Senator Kenyon left for Washington for a few days. In his examination of Mr. McAdam he brought out that the debits and credits for making out the South Omaha memorandum cost were sent by H. F. Moyer. These instructions, like most of the other instructions emanating from Chicago and bearing on the present trial, were stated to have been destroyed.

"What did you do with respect to issuing instructions?" he was asked.

"I told the cost figurer to follow the instructions," said McAdam.

"Were the figures set down in the exhibit [a communication from Mr. Moyer] put into effect and used in the figuring of the memorandum cost?"

"Yes, sir."

At the close of the session the Omaha man was told to classify the hundreds of cost sheets for use in today's examination. Anywhere from two to 100 were made out each day, and as the list submitted covers six months it will take days to read them.

AIDS HUSBAND AS BRICKLAYER, BUT REBELS AT HIS CRUELTY.

Wife Is Granted a Divorce When She Tells How Spouse Beat Her Despite the Work She Did.

Mrs. Gertrude Bodimer was willing to do the work of a farm hand and even to assist her husband as a bricklayer and hod carrier but when he was cruel to her she rebelled.

Mrs. Bodimer testified yesterday before Judge Brentano that her husband, Charles W. Bodimer, a truck farmer near Chicago Lawn, beat her and threatened her life with a revolver, although she kept three incubators going for him and raised 300 chickens besides caring for two horses, a cow, and a calf, mixing mortar, and carrying bricks for a chimney. Her husband denied the allegations, but the divorce was granted.

Mrs. Marietta Goodall filed a suit for divorce against William R. Goodall in the Superior court. She charges he dragged her around and choked her in their room at the Sherman hotel.

Mrs. Anna Lombard, 517 South Halsted street, is five feet eight inches tall and weighs nearly 200 pounds. Mr. Lombard is five feet four inches tall and weighs less than 125 pounds. Mrs. Lombard told Judge Caverly her husband beat her. She admitted hitting him with an iron pan. She says she stood his cruelty for three years. The charge was dismissed.

Clubwomen Impersonate Biblical Heroines at Annual Entertainment

[From photographs taken for THE TRIBUNE.]

"Miriam." Miss Helen Norris

"Rebecca at the Well." Mrs. A. C. Cotton

After an industrious search of the Bible the women of the West End club found only one militant female figure in its pages. She appeared yesterday with five entirely unmilitant ones at the annual entertainment of the club. The parts were taken by members.

The militant one was Deborah, who, it appears, was supreme judge of Israel for half a century. The part was taken by Mrs. Milton L. Blouke. The unmilitant ones were Queen Esther, impersonated by Mrs. John Nagle; Rebecca, taken by Mrs. A. C. Cotton; Ruth, Miss Marjory Fraser; Naomi, Mrs. Oscar Price, and Miriam—the finder of Moses—by Miss Helen Norris.

Essays or songs to accompany each tableaux were given by Mrs. G. S. Mackenzie, Mrs. M. C. Bullock, Mrs. D. W. Graham, Mrs. Robert T. Storey, Mrs. George D. Broomell, Miss Irene Wilson, and Mrs. H. P. Hart.

WANTS SON; ACCUSES HUSBAND

Mrs. Bertha Jahn Says Boy's Father Abducted Mona Marshall.

ADMITS HER OWN FAULTS.

Faints and Then Confesses Living with Another Man.

In the court of Judge Owens, Mrs. Bertha Devlin Jahn, a young woman, is fighting for the possession of her son, Vernon Jahn, whose age is 4 years. She is opposed by the grandfather of the youngster, William H. Jahn, a retired contractor of considerable wealth, living in River Forest.

The legal struggle over the possession of the child has been acrimonious, the aged grandsire charging that the woman deserted the baby when it was only a few weeks old disappeared, and never inquired as to its whereabouts until recently. The old man has become extremely fond of the boy and manifested an inclination to make him his heir.

The mother has been charged with having put up the struggle at this late period with the hope of exacting a large sum of money from Mr. Jahn.

Says Money Was Offered Her.

She took the witness stand yesterday and denied this. She said she had been offered as high as $2,000 to give up the baby and refused it. She terminated her testimony with the impassioned plea of mother love as her sole motive in the action.

On cross examination she was asked this pointed question:

"Are you a good woman?"

"Why, yes I—I certainly am."

"Isn't it true that you are living at 6007 Ellis avenue with a man named Freeland? Isn't it true that you have two children by him? Isn't it true that you are not married to him?"

The woman flushed. Her struggle for self-control was of several moments' duration. Then she replied:

"It's a lie! Why, it's a terrible lie. How are they permitted to torment me in this manner. I—I——"

Admits Relations with Man.

She swayed in the witness chair. A bailiff reached her in time to prevent her from falling. She was carried into Judge Owens' chambers. There she was attended by Miss Josephine Lawrence and Miss Gladys Lee Cochran, county investigators.

"They told the truth," she said as she recovered. "And I'll tell you why I went to live with Freeland. He was the only man I ever met who was kind to me. I'll tell the whole story.

"That old gentleman who wants my baby is a nice man, but his son is the incarnation of cruelty. I was a young child when his boy Billy begged me to marry him. It was an elopement marriage. Old Mr. Jahn never liked me. He cut off his boy practically.

"The boy tried to make me sell myself for his profit—a bargain at which I rebelled. His cruelty I cannot describe. He made me flee. I had no place to go. Freeland was the one man I knew. He offered me a refuge. I took it.

Recalls Mann Law Case.

"Mr. Jahn's son is in Chicago now. He has been hunted for years as a fugitive from justice. But he's back now, because the statute of limitations has expired in the Mona Marshall case——"

At the mention of Mona Marshall the court officials gasped. The case of Mona will go down in the records as the moving cause for the Mann law, the nation wide movement which started several years ago for the protection of young girls and the punishment of those who traffic in them—in fact, the coining of the phrase "white slave."

Mrs. Jahn told Judge Owens that her husband placed the Marshall girl in a resort early in the summer of 1907. She says that, with a confederate, Jahn hurried to Milwaukee, then to Waukesha, and then to New Orleans to escape the police search. Finally his crime was outlawed under the state laws and he returned to Chicago.

Denies His Wife's Charges.

The woman further declared Jahn was working as a soda clerk at a downtown department store and living at the Commercial hotel in Wabash avenue at Harrison street under the name of Jack Williams.

"Jack" Williams was found at the Commercial hotel, last night. "Yes, I am the son of William Jahn," he admitted. "John Williams is almost William Jahn backward. Now don't bother my father about this. My wife ran me out of town by connecting me with the Mona Marshall case. She's caused me enough trouble. I'm going to get a divorce from her. It was Harry Balding who kidnaped Mona Marshall."

Temporary custody of the boy was awarded to the grandfather by Judge Owens.

SITE FOR NEW "MILLS" HOTEL.

Y. M. C. A. Pays $370,000 for Property in Wabash Avenue Between Peck and Eldredge Courts.

Local officials for the Young Men's Christian association announced yesterday that a site for a workingmen's hotel of the "Mills" type, for which a fund of $250,000 has been subscribed, has been selected in Wabash avenue between Peck and Eldredge courts.

Held for Attempt at Arson.

Emil Paulat, 1040 South Peoria street, and Arthur Traube, 1852 Loomis street, yesterday were held to the grand jury by Municipal Judge Wilson on charges of conspiracy to set fire to the market of Walter Warnecke, 6314 South Ashland avenue.

PLAN HOUSES NEAR PARK

Edward Blair and Chauncey Keep in Residential Deals.

ONE ON LAKE SHORE DRIVE.

Astor Street Site Is Chosen by Trustee of the Field Estate.

The residence district just south of Lincoln park is to have two handsome new residences. Edward T. Blair has decided to build a town house and has practically decided on a site on Lake Shore drive, between the houses of Victor F. Lawson and Richard T. Crane Jr.

It is understood this property is held at $1,000 a front foot and that Mr. Blair will secure a seventy-five foot frontage. The property is unimproved and belongs to the Catholic bishop of Chicago. Cremin & O'Connor are the agents. Mr. Blair is said to be planning the construction of a beautiful residence. He is now living at the Blackstone.

Chauncey Keep has purchased from David R. Lewis, through the real estate department of the Hibernian Banking association, 95x110 feet in Astor street, just north of Burton place. He paid $52,000 for the property, which is at the rate of $550 a front foot. While he has no plans as yet regarding the building, Mr. Keep expects in the near future to construct an attractive house. Mr. Keep is one of the trustees of the Marshall Field estate, and now resides at 2825 Prairie avenue.

PAPERS EXPOSING RASCALITY PRAISED AS MODERN IDEAL.

Boston Lecturer Says Suppression of News of Crime Would Encourage Vice and Lawbreaking.

Reviewing the development of newspapers from the primitive printing press that Benjamin Franklin used to the huge presses of present days, Albert L. Blair, Boston journalist, voiced his regret yesterday that he was not born a few centuries later. He was speaking before the Arché club at Abraham Lincoln Center on the subject: "The Ideal Newspaper."

He defined a modern daily newspaper as the "history of the world for twenty-four hours." He said a paper is popular for what it can tell the public, not for what it says about the news. Owing to this trend, the days for great editorial writers like Horace Greeley, are gone, and the news gathering department rises in importance, he averred.

Attacking trite expressions daily used by most papers, the speaker recommended a process of elimination in the same spirit as that pursued by the editor of "A Line o' Type or Two" in THE TRIBUNE when relegating words to the "Cannery."

The lecturer said the mission of a newspaper is to tell what the world is doing, whether good or bad, and that the lack of knowledge encouraged by suppression of accounts of vice and crime could be as harmful as suppression of the good itself. Therefore, he praised papers that publish news without discrimination.

He eulogized papers that maintain their integrity, even against the interests of advertisers, and that always can be relied upon to expose rascality.

DENTISTS TO MEET IN CHICAGO.

Two Associations Have Conventions Scheduled at Hotel La Salle for Coming Week.

The Chicago Dental society and the Institute of Dental Pedagogics will hold their annual meetings at the Hotel La Salle, beginning Monday. Nearly a thousand local dentists will attend the forty-eighth annual meeting of the former society, the oldest of its kind in the United States. It was founded in January, 1864, with twenty-five members. Now it has 1,500. One charter member survives, Dr. C. N. Crouse. Wednesday the pedagogics' convention will open. The institute will be represented by members of the teaching staffs of all dental colleges of the United States and Canada. The sessions will continue until Friday. Wednesday evening a joint social feature of the meetings will be a banquet at the La Salle.

U. S. GETS "LINE" ON BUTTER TRUST

E. T. McAdam Testifies in Suit; Charges Chicago and Elgin Boards Conspire.

BUY, 'MARKET QUOTATION'

But Reduce Price Artificially; Then Manipulate Figures for Consumer.

The United States government is trying to prove that twenty-four contractors control the supply of butter in Chicago, buying the product of the creameries of southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois at artificially depressed prices and selling it at monopoly prices.

The method which the government alleges is this:

The contractors buy up the product of the creameries months in advance at a price fixed at ¼ or ½ cent above the Chicago or Elgin quotations, according to whether the creamery is in the Chicago or the Elgin district. Then they conspire through the Chicago butter and egg board and the Elgin board to secure "market quotations" of from 1 to 2 cents below the actual market price at which they sell in Chicago. The difference between ¼ and ½ a cent above the quotations and the price at which butter is selling represents the contractors' profit.

Government Suit Charges Monopoly.

The government contends that the result of the conspiracy is to give the twenty-four contractors a monopoly of Chicago butter, so that they are able artificially to produce high prices for butter to the consumer while artificially producing low prices for themselves.

If the government wins its suit for injunction against the Chicago butter and egg board the result will be to prevent the fixing of a fictitious price on butter, and thus to prevent contractors from dealing in futures. Unable to contract in advance for a year's supply of butter, they will be unable to control the supply, and thus force the price to the consumer above that of normal supply and demand.

Dealer Tells Price Manipulation.

E. L. McAdam, a butter dealer and former member of the Chicago butter and egg board, and also of the Elgin board, testified yesterday before Master in Chancery Charles B. Morrison, that he had been solicited to make the trip from Chicago to Elgin in order to "help force the price of butter down." Mr. McAdam referred to the "price" of butter as registered in the quotations of the Elgin and Chicago boards, which the government declares is from 1 to 2 cents less than the price the contractor actually sells his butter for in Chicago.

N. G. Moore of Wilson, Moore & McIlvaine, cross examined the witness as representative of the Chicago butter and egg board.

"Do you mean to say you would pay 40 cents a pound for butter when the market quotation was only 37 cents?"

"Certainly," Mr. McAdam answered. "I would pay 40 cents if I could sell it for 40½ cents. I'd pay any price necessary for butter if I could sell at a profit."

"Price Basis" Governs Contracting.

Mr. McAdam was asked how it would be possible for a butter contractor to contract with a creamery for butter months in advance if there was no Chicago quotation. He replied that it would be impossible without the price basis.

BOYCOTT ON BUTTER ORDERED.

New York, Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Thousands of New York housewives will boycott butter for thirty days, unless the dealers, at once, sell at reasonable prices. The movement is instigated by the Housewives league, of which Mrs. Julian Heath is president. The boycott was ordered by the central committee at a meeting held on Thursday, and notice was sent to the 10,000 members of the league with the request that they get all their friends to join in the step. The branch Housewives' league of Summit, N. J., was likewise notified that the loyal support of every woman was expected.

Dealers Deny "Conspiracy."

Toledo, O., Jan. 19.—The produce men of this city contend that there is no conspiracy in restraint of trade as between them and the Elgin board. They say that contracts are made with the farmers for their supply weeks and months ahead of deliveries, and with the agreement that the Elgin prices at the time of delivery will be paid.

DEBATERS OF MICHIGAN WIN

Chicago and Northwestern University Lose First Contest.

DOUBLE VICTORY SCORED.

Recall the Issue and Affirmative Is Upheld.

University of Michigan debaters last night scored a double victory in the first debate of the Central Debating league, composed of Michigan, Northwestern university, and the University of Chicago.

The Michigan orators defeated Northwestern at Ann Arbor, supporting the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the recall should be adopted for all elective state and municipal offices, except judges." The Maroon debaters failed to vanquish the Michigan trio, which upheld the negative side of the same question in Chicago.

The Northwestern affirmative team defeated the University of Chicago representatives at Evanston.

In the debate at Chicago Edward E. Jennings, Arthur E. Mullins, and George M. Foster for Chicago opposed George A. Carm, Roland W. Fixel, and Reginald A. Collins for Michigan.

At Ann Arbor Michigan was represented by Robert J. Curry, Benjamin H. Reck, and John Cutascht, while the Northwestern debaters were Charles C. Carr, Joseph M. Cormack, and Raymond G. Southworth.

At Evanston the Northwestern team comprised Albert R. Bergeson, E. W. Lefevre, and Horace Fellers. The University of Chicago team was composed of A. W. Robertson, L. M. Simes, and Frank Domes.

DOCTOR FILES LARGE CLAIM AGAINST MYRTLE REED ESTATE

Dr. E. G. Sugg, Who Attended Novelist Who Killed Herself, Asks $7,960 in Probate Court.

A claim for $7,960 against the estate of Mrs. Myrtle Reed McCullough, the writer, who killed herself in August, 1911, came to light yesterday in the Probate court. It was filed by Dr. Edmond G. Sugg, 1420 Wilson avenue. Hearing on the claim came up before Judge Cutting in the Probate court on Jan. 16, but was postponed until Jan. 20.

Dr. Sugg sets forth that he gave medical treatment to Mrs. McCullough for 1,992 hours at $5 an hour, making a total of $9,960. He alleges further that he frequently gave advice to Mrs. McCullough by mail and was frequently communicated with by Mrs. McCullough over the telephone. For this he asks an additional $1,000.

Boy Says Mother Abandoned Him.

Two 8 year old boys were picked up by the police early yesterday morning. Moses Gruber, 1045 Frank street, a newsboy, was found shivering against a building at West Harrison street and Plymouth court. John Auld, 735 East Thirty-ninth street, was turned over to the police by a druggist at 4256 Cottage Grove avenue. The boy said his mother had ordered him to remain in the store until she called for him. She did not appear.

NEGLECTED 'DRUNK' MAN DIES

Electrician with Fractured Skull Suffers Long in Police Station.

WIFE'S AID COMES TOO LATE.

Sergeant Says Hospital First Rejected Patient; Denial Made.

For three hours William Montgomery, an electrician, lay dying yesterday morning on a bench in the Englewood police station. The police believed him drunk. At 11 o'clock he was removed to St. Bernard's hospital. He died there five hours later—not from alcoholism, but, according to the physician who attended him, from a fractured skull.

Responsibility for the ignorance which left a dying man without medical care or comfort is placed by the police upon physicians at St. Bernard's hospital and by the hospital authorities upon the police.

The only thing of apparent certainty is that the man died, and, except for the arrival of his wife, would have died in the police station. As it was, she arrived in time to summon a private physician, who promptly asserted the man had not been drinking, and ordered him sent to the hospital.

Statements Clearly Conflict.

About 5 o'clock in the morning, Montgomery was found unconscious on the sidewalk in front of 5859 Ashland avenue. Sergt. M. J. Keegan of the Englewood station says the patrol wagon took him immediately to St. Bernard's. There, the sergeant says, the doctors pronounced him to be suffering from excessive alcoholism and advised his removal to the police station. The hospital authorities deny this, asserting they saw nothing of the prisoner until his arrival at 11 o'clock.

At any rate, Montgomery reached the station some time before 7 o'clock and was installed on a bench near a radiator. A letter bearing his address, 3710 South Paulina street, allowed the police to notify his wife of his condition.

"He's drunk," they told her.

"He Don't Drink," Says Wife.

"You're crazy," answered Mrs. Montgomery. "He don't drink."

She hurried to the police station. Her husband was still alive, but showed signs of decreasing vitality. The wife called Dr. E. L. Denison from his residence at 17 West Fifty-sixth street. Dr. Denison examined the man and decided he was suffering from a fractured skull.

Alarmed, the police got the ambulance out and took the "drunk" to the hospital. He died there at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The hospital authorities say he showed no signs of alcoholism. So does Dr. Denison. The police are doubtful, but shift the blame to the hospital.

The issue will be decided today when the coroner performs an autopsy in undertaking rooms at 4635 Wallace street, where the body now lies.

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during January. This is the time you need shoes. Winter has only begun. Early buyers have the best selection.
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has started more than one man on the road to success. By regularly saving a small part of your earnings you can be prepared for the business opportunities which present themselves.
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A HEALTHY, HAPPY OLD AGE
May be promoted by those who gently cleanse the system, now and then, when in need of a laxative remedy, by taking a desertspoonful of the ever refreshing, wholesome and truly beneficial Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, which is the only family laxative generally approved by the most eminent physicians, because it acts in a natural, strengthening way and warms and tones up the internal organs without weakening them. It is equally beneficial for the very young and the middle aged, as it is always efficient and free from all harmful ingredients. To get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, bearing the name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package.
Dittmanns BEST EGGS

Combinations of
Spring Flowers
ARRANGED IN BASKETS WITH LININGS TO HOLD WATER
Artistic and Practical

$2.50 $3.50 and $5.00
Samuelson FLORIST
2134 Michigan Avenue
Phones 1600-1601 Calumet
FLOWERS DELIVERED TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

ROOT PLEADS FOR FEARLESS COURTS

Opposes Recall of Judges in Address to New York State Bar Association.

DANGER IN POPULAR CRY.

Declares Decisions Must Be in Accord with Law Whether Agreeable or Not.

(Continued from first page.)

not contemplated when existing laws were passed or existing limitations upon the powers of government were prescribed in our constitution.

"In place of the old individual independence of life, we have come to a high degree of interdependence, in which the greater part of our people have to rely for all the necessities of life upon the systematized coöperation of a vast number of other men working through complicated industrial and commercial machinery. Instead of the completeness of individual effort working out its own results in obtaining food and clothing and shelter, we have specialization and division of labor which leaves each individual unable to apply his industry and intelligence except in coöperation with a great number of others whose activity conjoined to his is necessary to produce any useful result.

Demand for a Readjustment.

"The relations between the employer and the employed, between the owners of aggregated capital and the units of organized labor, between the small producer, the small trader, the consumer, and the great transporting and manufacturing and distributing agencies, all present new questions for the solution of which the old reliance upon the free action of individual wills appears quite inadequate. And in many directions the intervention of that organized control which we call government seems necessary to produce the same result of justice and right conduct which obtained through the attrition of individuals before the new conditions arose.

"Such a readjustment must of necessity be a gradual process. It cannot be produced at a single blow from the mind of any one or of any group or interest or class. Opinions must and will always differ as to the nature of changes which should be made and the extent to which they should go, and those differences must be settled in some way. There will be differences not merely as to what change should be brought about but how it should be accomplished.

Process of Change Gradual.

"Mistakes will be made, experiements will be tried and will fail, and experience will suggest more adequate remedies. Ill conceived schemes of legislation or amendment will be attempted and steps will have to be retraced.

"Distorted and exaggerated conceptions disseminated by men of one idea or by men overinsistent on their own personal interests, or overexcited by contemplating unhappiness and privation which perhaps no law or administration could prevent, have to be reduced to proper proportions. Ultimately, step by step through the ordinary processes of self-government, the readjustment will be worked out to conform to the mature, instructed, considerate judgment of the self-governing people of the country.

"It is because in the course of this process of readjustment occasionally a court finds some new experiment in legislation or in administration contravenes some limitation upon legislative or executive power, or finds some crudely drawn statute is inadequate to produce the effect expected of it, or enforces some law which has unexpected results, that the present irritation and impatience towards the courts has been created.

Duty of the Courts.

"It is not the duty of our courts to be leaders in reform or to espouse or to enforce economic or social theories, or, except within very narrow limits, to readjust laws to new social conditions. Undoubtedly every judge is bound to consider two separate elements in his decision of a case: One, the terms of the law, and the other, the conditions of actual life to which the law is to be applied, and it is only by considering both that the law can be applied in accordance with its real spirit and intent.

"But the judge is still always confined within the narrow limits of reasonable interpretation. It is not his function or within his power to enlarge or improve or change the law. His duty is to maintain it, to enforce it, whether it be good or bad, wise or foolish, accordant with sound or unsound economic policy. It is important to have reformers and advocates of all good causes and thoughtful and public spirited citizens who are keenly alive to the defects in our system of laws and solicitous to find means to cure them. But the courts are excluded, by virtue of the special duty imposed upon them, from playing any of these parts.

Remedy in Lawmakers' Hands.

"When a court of last resort has said the law is thus and so, and the law as so declared bars the way of some popular movement, the true remedy is, not to threaten the court with extinction or its members with punishment unless they will decide against their convictions; but it is to set the law-making body in operation to change the law, and if a majority of the people wish the law changed it will be done.

"If the community is not satisfied with a law as it is declared by the court to be, the thing really desirable is, not to coerce or reconstruct a court to say that the law is what it is not, but to make the law what the community wishes is to be.

"The only real obstacle to any such course rests in the fact that it frequently happens that the people of a state or of the country are not yet ready for the change which is desired by the impatient ones. These may be merely in advance of the rest of the people. It may be, and doubtless it frequently is the case, that their views are the views which ought to be adopted and which will ultimately be adopted, but the process of securing the adoption of new and advanced ideas may be long and tedious.

"By destroying the independence and authority of the courts and the popular habit of submission to their decisions we would lose infinitely more than we would gain. Let me try to state the essential thing that we would lose.

Limitations Put on Officers.

"One of the fundamental ideas of our government is that all the officers to whom the people intrust the powers of government shall be subject to certain definite prescribed limitations upon their power. If an officer undertakes to do something which is not within the prescribed limits of his authority his action is void and without legal effect. No matter how able and patriotic a president or a governor may be, no matter how wise a congress or a legislature may be, no matter how much they may deem it to be for the public good that they should invade the field of actions of another department, they are denied the right to do it, not because it might not be a good thing in the particular case, but because the prevention of unlimited power is of such vast importance to liberty that no particular case can possibly be important enough to justify abandoning the maintenance and the observance of the general rule of prescribed limitations. The door opened for the well meaning and far seeing lover of country to exercise power without regard to the limitations set upon it is also a door opened for the self-seeking and ambitious to disregard the same limitations for their own advantage.

Bars in the Constitution.

"Our fathers had experienced some and observed many invasions of individual liberty and individual right of which governments had been guilty. They realized that the possession of overwhelming power affords a constant temptation to override the rights of the weak. Accordingly, both in the nation and in the state, they prescribed certain general rules which prohibited all officers to whom they intrusted the powers of government from doing certain things, such as inflicting cruel and unusual punishments, abridging freedom of speech or of the press, prohibiting the free exercise of religion, putting any person twice in jeopardy for the same offense, compelling any one to be a witness against himself in a criminal case, taking private property for public use without just compensation, depriving any one of life, liberty, or property without due process of law.

"It frequently happens that inconvenience results from the application of these rules. Criminals escape because they cannot be tried twice or cannot be compelled to testify; public improvements are hindered because property cannot be taken except by due process of law; the liberty of the press and of speech often degenerates into license, and many poor people are misled to their harm by the doctrine of strange and irrational religious sects.

Bulwark of People's Rights.

"Nevertheless the maintenance of these rules is the bulwark which protects the weak individual citizen in the possession of those rights which constitute liberty; and it is because these rules with all their inconveniences, if maintained at all, must be always maintained, that the public officer who oversteps them, with however good intentions and for whatever benefit to the public, becomes a trespasser without authority and without protection of the law.

"We must choose between having prescribed rules of right conduct, binding in every case so long as they exist, even though there may be occasional inconvenience through their restraint upon our freedom of action, and having no rules at all to prevent us from doing in every case whatever we wish to do at the time. We cannot maintain one system in part and the other system in part.

"A sovereign people which declares that all men have certain inalienable rights and imposes upon itself the great impersonal rules of conduct deemed necessary for the preservation of those rights, and at the same time declares that it will disregard those rules whenever, in any particular case, it is the wish of a majority of its voters to do so, establishes as complete a contradiction to the fundamental principles of our government as it is possible to conceive.

Danger in Popular Revolt.

"It abandons absolutely the conception of a justice which is above majorities, of a right in the weak which the strong are bound to respect. It denies the vital truth taught by religion and realized in the hard experience of mankind, and which has inspired every constitution America has produced and every great declaration for human freedom since Magna Charta—the truth that human nature needs to distrust its own impulses and passions and to establish for its own control the restraining and guiding influence of declared principles of action.

"Upon the choice between these two system of government we may not ignore the warning of Hamilton in the Federalist:

"For I agree that there is no liberty where the power of judging be not separate from the legislative and executive powers . . . the complete independence of the courts of justice is peculiarly essential in a limited constitution . . . limitations of this kind can be preserved in practice no other way than through the medium of courts of justice whose duty it must be to declare all acts contrary to the commands of the constitution void.

Barriers Needed by People.

"If the people of our country yield to the impatience which would destroy the system that alone makes effective these great impersonal rules and preserves our constitutional government, rather than endure the temporary inconvenience of pursuing regulated methods of changing the law, we shall not be reforming, we shall not be making progress, but we shall be exhibiting the weakness which thoughtful friends of free government the world over have always feared the most—the lack of that self control which enables great bodies of men to abide the slow processes of orderly government rather than to break down the barriers of order when they obstruct the impulse of the moment.

"The bar can do much. A lawyer has special opportunity to acquire a just sense of the importance of preserving the constitutional system of our country and of maintaining the undiminished power of a really independent judiciary. He can explain this and insist upon it among his clients and his fellow citizens in private and public and can secure for it from citizens in general that attention and thoughtful consideration which alone is necessary to secure just results among an intelligent people.

Refers to Roosevelt's Views.

"Some of the recent discussions of judicial conduct have been dignified and temperate expressions of reasoned opinion which we must respect, although we may not agree with it; such, for instance, as the recent article by Mr. Roosevelt in the Outlook. Some other expressions, however, have been rather exhibitions of violent temper and appeals to prejudice, imputations of sinister motive, and incitements to hatred. Such expressions we may not hesitate to condemn, and I am glad to believe that the condemnation will find a response among the great body of American people.

"It is not so that free government makes true progress. Along that pathway lies intolerance and hatred, strife, and civil war, and revolution, the survival of the strong and the oppression of the weak.

"The first duty of popular self-government is individual self-control. The essential condition of true progress is that it shall be based upon grounds of reason, and not of prejudice. Lincoln's noble sentiment of charity for all and malice toward none was not a specific for the civil war, but is a living principle of action."

Knox on Monroe Doctrine.

Urging the ratification of the proposed Nicaraguan and Honduran loan conventions, Secretary Knox made a radical departure from his former arguments in their behalf, asserting as a responsibility incident to the Monroe doctrine the duty of the United States to assist those Central American countries to establish tranquillity within their borders through restoring their finances to a sound basis.

Heretofore Secretary Knox has pointed out chiefly the benefits to be expected from the adoption of the loan conventions through the prevention of "the annual harvest of revolutions" and the increase of prosperity and commerce. In his speech tonight, however, he declared that it was the positive duty of this country to lend assistance to the weak republics.

Must Aid Sister Republics.

He traced the development of the Monroe doctrine, asserting that it was the present policy of the United States under that doctrine to lend a helping hand to our sister republics to the south to assure just determination of the claims of European nations against them.

The secretary pointed to the present conditions of many of the South American countries to show how aid given to them in past years had helped them to develop until now not only was the United States relieved of responsibility toward those countries, but they had become fellow sponsors with the United States of the Monroe doctrine as a panamerican idea as well as an American policy.

He emphasized the increased national interest in Central American affairs which would come in this country as a result of the opening of the Panama canal.

JUDGE OUSTS 'RAGTIME' FAMILY.

Court Decides "Upstairs" Tenants Must Move—Landlord Complained of All Night Singing and Playing.

The "family upstairs" will have to get out of its flat on Feb. 1. Although Municipal Judge Sabath is not against ragtime music, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," in particular, he issued a judgment yesterday for possession in favor of William Rose, 7227 Michigan avenue, against William H. Arnold, head of the "family upstairs," whom Rose charged with playing and singing ragtime several times each week until 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE.

Not in session. Meets 2 p. m. Monday.

HOUSE.

Met at noon. War department expenditures committee favorably reported Cox bill calling for a report on the cost of Philippine occupation. Adjourned at 4:34 p. m. until noon Saturday.

DEATHS.

[For other death notices see page 13.]

WALSH—Margaret Walsh, nee Butler, Jan. 19, 1912, at her residence, 3308 Lincoln-av., beloved wife of Thomas Walsh, mother of Delbe Margaret, Catharine, and Thomas Walsh, sister of John, Thomas, and James Butler, and Mrs. J. J. Walsh. Funeral notice later.

WIGGINS—Maj. Edward W. Wiggins, Jan. 19, 1912, at Washington Park hospital, father of Edward J. Wiggins and Mrs. John P. McGoorty. Funeral notice later. Remains at O'Hanley Bros.' chapel 65x7 Cottage Grove-av. Burial at Mount Olivet. Wichita (Kas.) and Salt Lake City (Utah) papers please copy.

CONGRESS PLAYS STRATEGY GAME

Proceedings Indicate Interest in the Coming Presidential Nominations.

TAFT'S CHANCE AT STAKE

Progressives Evidently Trying to Do What They Can to Embarrass Him.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Congress is involved in a game of political strategy, with the presidential nominations as the stake, which is as clever as any ever known in Washington.

The house of representatives has been engaged for two days now in a debate which has all the earmarks of a filibuster. There is no disposition to bring forward controversial measures and none will be discussed until the tariff is reached.

The ways and means committee, of which Representative Underwood is chairman, is putting the finishing touches upon bills revising the steel and chemical schedules. These will be considered by the Democrats in caucus some time next week and will be passed by the house about the middle of February. When this work is completed the ways and means committee will devote itself to the preparation of a wool and subsequently of a cotton revision bill. These will not get through the house until some time in March, perhaps later.

Policy of Delay in Senate.

In the meantime, nothing will be done by the senate. When the steel and chemical bills reach the upper house it is the program of the regulars of that body to refer them to the finance committee. That committee, being controlled by the regulars, will desire to hold hearings. In other words, it is proposed to observe a policy of delay.

The beneficiary of this procedure will be President Taft. His friends in congress are desirous that he be not placed in the position of having to approve or veto any tariff measure, at least before the nominating convention shall have acted next June. They realize that every tariff bill sent to the White House will be loaded with dynamite, and, while it may help, there is a grave chance that it will hurt his movement in behalf of renomination.

In the same connection it is interesting to note that the Democrats are falling in with the views of the regulars. They would prefer Mr. Taft as the Republican nominee because they believe he can be beaten at the polls in November. For this reason they are in no hurry to press action upon the tariff bills.

Attitude of the President.

So far as the president is concerned, he is willing, it is said, to dispose of the tariff bills before or after the convention. He proposes to pursue with respect to these measures a policy different from the one he adopted when the Aldrich law was in the making. Then he held that it was the business of congress to pass measures and for the executive to approve or veto them. The consequence was that, as both houses had accepted numerous duties, including those affecting wool, his intervention was useless.

As the house is Democratic, the president can gain nothing by representations to the house leaders as to the character of the tariff bills they have determined upon. But a different situation prevails in the senate.

If the president has his way the senate regular and progressive Republicans will unite upon all tariff proposals so that the bills which come to him will conform as much as possible to the findings of the tariff board. He will be able to exert pressure upon the conference committee and in the end get laws which will be satisfactory to the people.

Progressives for Quick Action.

It is a Herculean task which the president is assuming. In the first place, the progressive senators are not likely to countenance the movement for delay. They desire to embarrass the president in every way they can.

If the regulars try to hold the tariff bills too long in the finance committee, the progressives will move to discharge the committee from their consideration. Such a motion would have to be supported by the Democrats. But unlimited debate prevails in the senate, and there are enough regulars to make speeches upon various provisions of the tariff bills to postpone disposition for months.

What the progressives and Democrats would like to do is to pass a wool bill practically identical with that which the president vetoed last summer. If Mr. Taft approved the measure, it would be charged that he avoided giving relief to the people as long as possible. If he should repeat his veto, then it would be claimed that his promises for tariff revision were shams and that he never had any real intention of modifying the high duties of the Aldrich law.

Necessity for Clever Steering.

It will require cleverness for the presidential candidacy to steer between Scylla and Charybdis. Realization of this fact is responsible for the negotiations in progress between Senator Smoot, representing the regular Republicans, and some of the progressives, with a view to an agreement in reference to the wool duties. Schedule K is the one schedule upon which a fight particularly will be made. There will be sharp controversy over the steel and chemical schedules, and a prolonged debate over cotton. Some of the Democrats and all of the progressives want revision of the sugar duties and the elimination of the Dutch standard. The tariff struggle is expected to make an alignment between the progressive and conservative Democrats.

Will Tell of Socialists' Work.

Carl D. Thompson, city clerk of Milwaukee, will lecture at the Garrick theater Sunday morning on the workings of the Socialist administration of his city. He will use 300 stereopticon slides in illustration.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

OFFER NOTABLE VALUES IN A QUICK CLEARANCE OF

Men's Specialty Clothing Heavily Reduced

Garments which were splendid values at their original prices have been re-marked so low that they cannot remain long unsold. Immediate selection is advisable. *Second Floor.*

House Coats, $3.50 and upward.
Lounging Robes, $5.00 and upward.
Blanket Bath Robes, $3.50 and upward.
Fancy Vests, $2.50 and upward.
Motoring Coats greatly reduced.

Orange Blossoms

These beautiful, fragrant, fragile-looking flowers, so appropriate and popular for the wedding bouquet, are received here daily until March the First.

We offer today and next week, single and double Violet corsage bouquets, including 1 large Orchid or Gardenia with all accessories delivered, $1.

Violet baskets and Rose boxes delivered, $1 each.

Flowering potted plants, Tulips, Azaleas, Cyclamen, etc.

For the convenience of our patrons, and to facilitate our work, we are operating two distinct shifts from the hours of 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. every week day except Saturday 10 p. m.

Finest Orchids at 50c Each

ALL MADE UP WORK A SPECIALTY

A. Lange, Florist

25 E. Madison St. Between State St. and Wabash Ave. Telephones: CENTRAL 3777-3778 AUTO 42973

Now buy the best shoes made; and get them at $2.85

We are now ready to clear our stocks; a lot of you have been waiting for us to say so. Any man who has worn Selz shoes knows what it means to get them at less than usual prices.

If you haven't worn these shoes, now is your chance to learn something.

Clearing all leathers in 1911 shoes; they're our $4 and $5 values, now **$2.85**

Look in the *size chart for your* size.

Width	MEN'S SHOES, Lace and Button.												
	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11
A	o	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	o	✓	o	o	✓
B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	o	o	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	o	✓	o	✓	✓	✓	✓
D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	o	o	o	o	o	✓	✓	✓
E	✓	✓	✓	✓	o	✓	✓	✓	o	o	✓	✓	✓

Leon's

"Selz Royal Blue" Stores

Northwest corner Clark and Madison
51-53 Madison 4 Dearborn
near Dearborn near Madison
Southeast cor. Dearborn & Van Buren

A Convincing Sales Talk

is necessary to sell expensive furniture to discriminating purchasers.

Furniture dealers want salesmen who can combine energy and tact with an instinctive ability for gauging the customer's requirements.

If you are in the market for such a salesman, the best way to get him is by advertising for him in the "Help Wanted" section of The Chicago Tribune.

Tribune ads are answered by the better class of work-seekers in every line. That's why we can get you better help than you can get elsewhere.

Perhaps you have never tried Tribune service. Then put an ad in our "Help Wanted" columns today and tomorrow you can make a choice from dozens of applications.

Just telephone

Central 100

OR

Automatic 43121

and make your requirements known to one of our ad-takers. She will attend to the rest.

MANAGERS ADM "SCALPING" DE

Theater Men Seek Jus tion in Claim Brokers Merely Charged Ex

DENY COMBINE "

Lyman B. Glover Testifie He Got 25 Cents a Tic from Waterfall.

Some of the Chicago theater summoned before S. C. Easteman, master in chancery, attempted yes defend themselves against the ex ticket scalping that came out of bankruptcy proceedings involving " Waterfall.

That the managers and the scal worked together in the past was but the witnesses said the combina not "now" exist.

Lyman B. Glover, manager for t Castle interests, operating the Ma Olympic theaters, said that since Supreme court had declared ticke ing" a legitimate business, it was cern to the court what dealings h with "scalpers."

Charge Scalper 25 Cent Ad

"The theaters I represent, incl Majestic," said Mr. Glover, "have ting with Mr. Waterfall. We sold t at 25 cents' advance over the regu but for the last three months h had the right to 'return'—that is, not redeem the unsold tickets.

"We sell about 2,000 tickets a probably 95 per cent are sold at t fice. The tickets sold to Waterfall brokers were merely for accommo patrons in hotels and other places willing to pay a little extra rather the trouble of coming to the box of

"The state Supreme court has that ticket scalping is a legitimate It also has said 'there is no rea theater owner may not sell his tick and where he pleases and at what pleases.' Therefore, our dealings brokers is the concern of myself patrons. We have never given th enough tickets to interfere with ou customers, and never intend to. received no bonus from Mr. Waterf time."

Worm Objects to Word "Sc

A. Toxen Worm, representing the theaters, to which Waterfall testifi had to pay a "bonus," in additi 25 cents "rake off" per ticket, on the stand against the use of scalpers in connection with the tra tickets.

"Since last September, when I to of the Princess, Lyric, and Garric for the Shuberts, we have had no with Waterfall," Worm testified.

"How about the statement that had paid J. J. Schubert bonus m choice of seats?" he was asked.

"Mr. Shubert has denied that," Worm, "and I take his word as ag of Mr. Waterfall."

Worm did not deny that ticket Shubert theaters had been contin the hands of scalpers other than W

Rudolph Braun, formerly assistan manager for the Grand Opera said he had sold $730 worth of gra seats to a stranger a week before t began, but had received no premium

Aldermen Plan Ordinan

At the conclusion of the testimony hearing was postponed until the fir meeting of Waterfall's creditors nex Ald. Cermak, Fisher, and Ryan, to investigate "scalping" for the c cil and attempt to frame an ordinan will put the brokers "out of busin hold a meeting today or tomorrow Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon F

MRS. A. B. MASON DIES I

Daughter-in-Law of One Tim of Chicago Was Social Le During the Early '70

Mrs. Alfred Bishop Mason, fo Chicago, died Wednesday night at 13 East Fifty-fourth street, New Mason was born in New Milford, Aug. 28, 1831. She was a daugh of the late R. B. Mason, one time Chicago. She was a leader in C ety in the early '70s. Mrs. Mason practiced law in Chicago, being a m the firm of E. G. and A. B. Mason. in the railroad and real estate business in New York. Mrs. Ma considerably for magazines and se ago a novel, "MacMadden," whic written, was published. Besides band one son, Macdonnell Mason.

OBITUARY.

DR. BROWN FRED SWIFT, s mer Mayor George B. Swift, died at his residence, 5132 Washingto He was 42 years old and a gradu University of Michigan. He com medical studies in Berlin and M Dr. Swift was a member of the Chi ical society. He was unmarried with his parents. Pneumonia was of death. Funeral services will the Swift residence tomorrow mo

FREDERICK KRIETENSTEIN eight years a resident of Chicago terday at his home, at 3251 India aged 87 years. Born in Germany, enstein came to America in 1854. a brickmaker, an occupation he until he gave up active work. He by the widow and these childr erick, William, John, Louise, a Stockmeyer.

CHARLES LEWIS DRANE, fo ager of the retail department o Field & Co., died Wednesday n residence, 6018 Stony Island avenu born in Iowa forty-three years entered the Field store at the ag remained with the company until ill. He is survived by a widow children, Elinor, Jackson, and

MAJ. EDWARD W. WIGGINS Mrs. John P. McGoorty, 6204 Kl ave., died last night at the Washi hospital. Death was due to old neral services will be held at H church Monday morning. Burial Mount Olivet. He is survived by J. Wiggins, and his daughter, Goorty. His wife died ten years

FREDERICK BARRY, one of of the city employés, died Thurs residence, 1931 Cleveland avenu born in Ireland on March 27, 1844. he was shipping clerk for the W company. In 1892 he was appoin inspector and held that position death. He is survived by his wido children, two brothers, and a sist

MRS. MARY TUTHILL BORD of Judge Richard S. Tuthill, C night at her home in Short Hills. brief illness. Judge Tuthill a Stanley Tuthill, received word o yesterday and left immediately f where the funeral will be held.

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Violet baskets and Rose boxes delivered, $1 each.
Flowering potted plants, Tulips, Azaleas, Cyclamen, etc.
For the convenience of our patrons, and to facilitate our work, we are operating two distinct shifts from the hours of 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. every week day except Saturday 10 p. m.

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MANAGERS ADMIT "SCALPING" DEALS

Theater Men Seek Justification in Claim Brokers Were Merely Charged Extra.

DENY COMBINE "NOW."

Lyman B. Glover Testifies That He Got 25 Cents a Ticket from Waterfall.

Some of the Chicago theater managers summoned before S. C. Easteman, federal master in chancery, attempted yesterday to defend themselves against the exposures of ticket scalping that came out of the bankruptcy proceedings involving "Scalper" Waterfall.

That the managers and the scalpers have worked together in the past was admitted, but the witnesses said the combination does not "now" exist.

Lyman B. Glover, manager for the Kohn-Castle interests, operating the Majestic and Olympic theaters, said that since the state Supreme court had declared ticket "scalping" a legitimate business, it was of no concern to the court what dealings he had had with "scalpers."

Charge Scalper 25 Cent Advance.

"The theaters I represent, including the Majestic," said Mr. Glover, "have had dealings with Mr. Waterfall. We sold him tickets at 25 cents' advance over the regular price, but for the last three months he has not had the right to 'return'—that is, we would not redeem the unsold tickets.

"We sell about 2,000 tickets a day, and probably 65 per cent are sold at the box office. The tickets sold to Waterfall and other brokers were merely for accommodation of patrons in hotels and other places who were willing to pay a little extra rather than take the trouble of coming to the box office early.

"The state Supreme court has declared that ticket scalping is a legitimate business. It also has said 'there is no reason why a theater owner may not sell his tickets when and where he pleases and at what price he pleases.' Therefore, our dealings with the brokers is the concern of myself and my patrons. We have never given the scalper enough tickets to interfere with our regular customers, and never intend to. We have received no bonus from Mr. Waterfall at any time."

Worm Objects to Word "Scalper."

A. Toxen Worm, representing the Shubert theaters, to which Waterfall testified he had had to pay a "bonus," in addition to the 25 cents "rake off" per ticket, protested on the stand against the use of the word scalpers in connection with the traffic in the tickets.

"Since last September, when I took charge of the Princess, Lyric, and Garrick theaters for the Shuberts, we have had no dealings with Waterfall," Worm testified.

"How about the statement that Waterfall had paid J. J. Schubert bonus money for choice of seats?" he was asked.

"Mr. Shubert has denied that," returned Worm, "and I take his word as against that of Mr. Waterfall."

Worm did not deny that tickets for the Shubert theaters had been continuously in the hands of scalpers other than Waterfall.

Rudolph Braun, formerly assistant business manager for the Grand Opera company, said he had sold $730 worth of grand opera seats to a stranger a week before the season began, but had received no premium.

Aldermen Plan Ordinance.

At the conclusion of the testimony, further hearing was postponed until the first regular meeting of Waterfall's creditors next month. Ald. Cermak, Fisher, and Ryan, who are to investigate "scalping" for the city council and attempt to frame an ordinance which will put the brokers "out of business," will hold a meeting today or tomorrow with Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein.

MRS. A. B. MASON DIES IN EAST.

Daughter-in-Law of One Time Mayor of Chicago Was Social Leader During the Early '70s.

Mrs. Alfred Bishop Mason, formerly of Chicago, died Wednesday night at her home, 21 East Fifty-fourth street, New York. Mrs. Mason was born in New Milford, Conn., on Aug. 29, 1831. She was a daughter-in-law of the late R. B. Mason, one time mayor of Chicago. She was a leader in Chicago society in the early '70s. Mrs. Mason's husband practiced law in Chicago, being a member of the firm of E. G. and A. B. Mason. He is now in the railroad and real estate brokerage business in New York. Mrs. Mason wrote considerably for magazines and several years ago a novel, "MacMadden," which she had written, was published. Besides her husband she son, Macdonnell Mason, survives.

OBITUARY.

DR. BROWN FRED SWIFT, son of former Mayor George B. Swift, died yesterday at his residence, 5132 Washington avenue. He was 42 years old and a graduate of the University of Michigan. He completed his medical studies in Berlin and New York. Dr. Swift was a member of the Chicago Medical society. He was unmarried and lived with his parents. Pneumonia was the cause of death. Funeral services will be held at the Swift residence tomorrow morning.

FREDERICK KRIETENSTEIN, for fifty-eight years a resident of Chicago, died yesterday at his home, at 3251 Indiana avenue, aged 87 years. Born in Germany, Mr. Krietenstein came to America in 1854. He became a brickmaker, an occupation he engaged in until he gave up active work. He is survived by the widow and these children: Frederick, William, John, Louise, and Mrs. S. Blackmeyer.

CHARLES LEWIS DRANE, former manager of the retail department of Marshall Field & Co., died Wednesday night at his residence, 6018 Stony Island avenue. He was born in Iowa forty-three years ago. He entered the Field store at the age of 16 and remained with the company until he became ill. He is survived by a widow and three children, Elinor, Jackson, and Barbara.

MAJ. EDWARD W. WIGGINS, father of Mrs. John P. McGoorty, 6204 Kimbark avenue, died last night at the Washington Park hospital. Death was due to old age. Funeral services will be held at Holy Christ church Monday morning. Burial will be at Mount Olivet. He is survived by a son, E. W. Wiggins, and his daughter, Mrs. McGoorty. His wife died ten years ago.

FREDERICK BARRY, one of the oldest of the city employes, died Thursday at his residence, 1931 Cleveland avenue. He was born in Ireland on March 27, 1844. For years he was shipping clerk for the William Blair company. In 1892 he was appointed mining inspector and held that position until his death. He is survived by his widow and four children, two brothers, and a sister.

MRS. MARY TUTHILL BORDEN, daughter of Judge Richard S. Tuthill, died Friday night at her home in Short Hills, N. J., after a brief illness. Judge Tuthill and his son, Stanley Tuthill, received word of the death yesterday and left immediately for the east, where the funeral will be held.

Sketches of Theater Men Denying "Scalping."

BETTER MILK CHICAGO PLAN

Health Committee to Draft New Ordinance of Regulation.

FREQUENT COW INSPECTION.

Proposed by Dr. Young That Dairy Animals Be Examined Often.

A move toward giving Chicago better milk was made by the city council health committee yesterday. A subcommitttee was appointed to confer with Health Commissioner George B. Young in preparing a new milk ordinance. Stringent regulation of the sale of milk is proposed.

Consideration was given the milk problem when a communication which Dr. Young sent to Mayor Harrison two weeks ago was placed before the committee. Dr. Young explained the necessity of a new ordinance and urged immediate action. Ald. Henry D. Capitain, Jacob. A. Hey, and Carl T. Murray were named to consider the proposition.

The health commissioner pointed out that the law governing the enforcement of the tuberculin test had been held to be invalid. The situation, he says, is grave, as the blow at a portion of the ordinance also made the whole ineffective, thus annulling the pasteurization clause.

Classification Is Proposed.

Classification of Chicago's milk is sought by Dr. Young. He and his chief assistant, Dr. Gottfried Koehler, have prepared proposed ordinances, which will be submitted to the subcommittee.

If the health department officials' recommendations are followed Chicago's milk will be divided into these two grades:

Inspected milk, which will include high grade milk coming from dairy farms, where the cows are carefully inspected by representatives of the city health department.

Pasteurized milk, which will include all milk sold in the city which does not qualify for the first grade.

Inspection of Cows.

Dr. Young proposes to put a section in the ordinance providing for the inspection of cows on certain farms every six months. From these farms, over which the health department will have strict supervision, will come the inspected milk.

Another feature will be a requirement that all milk shipped into Chicago shall be kept at a prescribed temperature of 50 to 55 degrees in transit, applying also to milk being carted about the city.

NAME 5 MORE AS DYNAMITERS?

Witnesses Before Indianapolis Jury Said to Have Implicated Others in Explosion at Akron, O.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19.—That at least five men other than those who already have been indicted or convicted in the dynamite conspiracy participated in a plot to blow up an iron works at Akron, O., July 4, 1910, was part of the testimony which it is believed was presented to the federal grand jury today through witnesses called from Ohio.

Strikers Gain at Lawrence.

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 19.—Considerable additions to the ranks of the striking textile workers were made today. At a meeting of 600 English speaking operatives it was voted to strike and it is claimed that as many more will abide by the decision of the meeting. About 700 foreign operatives also quit today, making the total number of persons now out approximately 16,000.

PHONE DECISION DUE TODAY

Corporation Counsel to Tell of Power to Remove 'Tick Tick.'

CONFER WITH THE MAYOR.

Bemis and Sunny Discuss Workings of the Device.

Whether the city council has the power to compel the Chicago Telephone company to remove its 61,000 "nickel first" telephones will be known today. Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton, who has been investigating the problem, said last night that his opinion practically was ready.

B. E. Sunny, president of the telephone company, announced at the same time that no move towards removing the "tick tick" instruments would be made until the corporation counsel's opinion was made public. He made this statement after a conference with Mayor Harrison. The mayor said he would take no hand in the controversy until he heard from Mr. Sexton.

Bemis Attends Conference.

Edward W. Bemis, the city's expert in the telephone and gas investigations, attended the conference. He told the mayor of his investigation of the "nickel first" telephones, which he said convinced him that system was more practical than the "nickel last" instruments.

"I explained to the mayor that the gas, oil, and electric light committee has had the 'nickel first telephones under consideration for six weeks," said Mr. Sunny. "I told him Prof. Bemis had found, as we had, that three out of every four persons prefer it to the 'nickel last' instruments. I assured him the company is anxious to be at peace with its subscribers. I believe the recent criticism will serve as a warning to telephone users and that they will have nickels or slugs ready to use in cases of emergency."

Fails to Get Operator.

J. G. Allyn, 7441 Harvard avenue, made an unusual complaint against the "nickel first" service during the day. He said that Thursday night he dropped seven nickels into three different coin boxes, but was unable to attract the attention of the operators.

"The telephone in the apartment across the hall began to ring," said Mr. Allyn. "The tenant could get no response. A few minutes later the bell rang again. She received no response when she answered. Finally she tried to get the operator by dropping nickels in the slot. She dropped in three, but received no reply.

"Then she tried to use our telephone. I dropped in two nickels, but could not raise central. I then went downstairs to another apartment. I dropped two nickels there, but got no answer. The telephone in this flat rang at about ten minute intervals for two hours."

VIOLET BUEHLER HERE TODAY.

Chicago Police in Doubt as to What Will Be Done with Girl After Arrival.

Violet Buehler will be in Chicago today, according to a telegram sent by Detective Sergeant John W. Norton to Inspector P. D. O'Brien at the South Clark street station yesterday. The police are still in doubt as to what will be done with the girl when she arrives.

THEATER GOERS VIEW FILMS WHILE FIREMEN STOP BLAZE.

Manager Tells Audience Small Fire Holds No Danger—All Except a Few "Sit Tight."

With fire eating its way through the rear flooring of a five cent theater at 178 North State street yesterday afternoon, 150 persons sat calmly through the performance. They could hear the firemen shouting for extinguishers and could smell the smoke creeping through the auditorium, but until the picture was finished they kept their seats. Then they filed out as unperturbedly as though nothing had happened.

The theater belongs to V. C. Seaver. About 5 o'clock Mrs. Henrietta Norrison, ticket seller, noticed the floor growing warm. She notified Mr. Seaver. He called the fire department, then stepped to the front of the center aisle and addressed the audience.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "there is a small fire below the cashier's booth. The fire department is on the way and there is absolutely no danger. Those who are afraid can leave. I ask them to leave in an orderly manner. The remainder of the audience may watch the rest of the show."

About thirty men and women arose, and made a leisurely exit. The rest remained.

Petition Bearers' Trial Monday.

Petition bearers, charged with loitering in the corridor of the city hall while waiting to file petitions for candidates for election at the spring primaries, will be brought to trial before Judge Gemmill on Monday.

HOUSE INQUIRY UPHOLDS WILEY

Chief Chemist Given a Clean Bill in Every Important Point in Report.

END OF BITTER DISPUTE.

Victory Goes to Official Who Said Work for Public Good Was Injured.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the chemistry bureau and storm center of the food administration controversy last summer, is upheld in every important point in the report of the house committee that investigated the case. The report will be presented to the house next Monday.

The Republican members of the committee joined with the Democrats in making the report unanimous.

"There is no politics in the report," said Chairman Moss. "This fact, together with compromises on some of the matters about which the members had differences of view, permitted a full agreement."

Wiley Told of Handicap.

In the course of the hearings Dr. Wiley told how most of his rulings were arbitrarily overruled, that there were few cases of drug law violations prepared because many lines of inquiry were taken out of his hands and turned over to the Remsen referee board for investigation.

He said his hands were thus "absolutely paralyzed." His decisions conflicted with the Remsen board, and he said the least that could be done for the public's protection was to prohibit the use of foods or drugs until the board had decided in favor of their use. He added that this policy had not been carried out. The big controversy between him and the Remsen board was over the chemistry bureau's finding that benzoate of soda was harmful.

Differ on Rusby Matter.

Virtually the only dissent from the sweeping verdict for Dr. Wiley is based upon the irregular employment of Dr. H. H. Rusby of New York as a $20 a day expert, a compensation which was not to aggregate over $1,600 in any one year, the amount authorized under law. It was for this employment at that per diem rate, to get around the official limitation of pay for such services to $1,600, that the personnel board of the department first, and then Attorney General Wickersham, recommended the removal of Dr. Wiley.

Dr. Wiley told the committee five months ago that he had found it useless to appeal to Secretary Wilson, and that he had "practically surrendered" his authority for enforcing the pure food law to Messrs. McCabe and Dunlap. He declared the Rusby contract was necessary to obtain his services.

BANCROFT CASE NEARING END

Testimony Closes in Wilmington, Del., Divorce Trial.

GIRL AIDS CAUSE OF WIFE.

Testifies to Conduct of Plaintiff at Munich Meeting.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—All of the testimony in the case of John Bancroft Jr. for a divorce from Madeline Dupont Bancroft was concluded in the Superior court this afternoon. A decision will probably be returned the latter part of February.

Just before the close today an agreement was reached between lawyers and the court whereby there will be no oral argument. Each side will submit its briefs on Feb. 1 and supplemental briefs will be filed on Feb. 5. Then the court—Chief Justice Pennewill and Associate Judges Conrad and Woolley—will prepare the decision.

Girl Tells of Meeting Bancroft.

This explains why the wife has not appeared at the trial. The doctor said she forbade her leaving her room. At no time during the progress of the case was it brought out where the alleged illegitimate infant now is.

The star witness today was Miss Dollinger of Munich, a prepossessing young woman, who does not speak English. Her evidence was translated by an interpreter. She testified that she is secretary to Adj. Gen. Max Sanna of Munich. She said on an evening between Feb. 1 and the middle of March, 1910—she said she could not give the definite date—she was approached on the street in Munich by a young man giving his name as "Bankruf." They entered a taxicab. Bancroft was identified by the young woman as the man. She stated that his conduct in the cab was improper.

Miss Dollinger admitted she knew Max Heibler of Munich, the co-respondent. She said "a fellow corps officer of Heibler" got her to testify.

Young Bancroft denied the testimony of Miss Dollinger and said the only time he saw her was when she gave her affidavit at the office of the United States consul in Munich on Dec. 2.

Doctors Aid Young Wife.

Dr. Barton Cook Hirst, professor of gynecology at the University of Pennsylvania, and his assistant, Dr. Henry M. Norris, both of Philadelphia; Prof. Wilmer M. Krusen of Temple university, Philadelphia, and several Wilmington physicians, including Mayor Howell, all testified it was possible for young Bancroft to be the father of the infant whom he calls Max Heibler Jr.

The professor said the period of gestation was 252 days. The young wife joined her husband on Aug. 23 last. The child was born on April 19. As this is about 240 days, Dr. Hirst said a jolt in a carriage which it was testified to the wife received might cause premature birth.

"Got My Sore Foot in It Right!—TIZ"

"A TIZ Bath, My Boy, a TIZ Bath! You Can't Beat It for Sore Feet, Corns and Bunions!"

Is this man a tender-foot? No. He is a joy-walker—one who uses TIZ and gets from the feet a happiness one never felt before.

When your feet are so tired they feel like stumps, when they ache so that they hurt way up to your heart, when you shamble your feet along and it seems as though all the misery you ever had has settled in your feet, look at the happy TIZ man in the picture.

You can be happy-footed just the same. If you have corns and bunions that everybody seems to step on, just think of this happy TIZ man. He had corns and bunions, too. This man used TIZ and now he has no more tender, raw, chafed, blistered, swollen, tired, smelly feet, corns, callouses or bunions.

As soon as you put your feet in a TIZ bath, you feel the happiness soaking in. It's like mountain ozone to lungs.

Nothing else but TIZ can give you this happy foot feeling. Don't accept any substitutes.

TIZ, 25 cents a box, sold everywhere, or sent direct on receipt of price, by Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill. Recommended by all Drug Stores, department and general stores.

Omega Oil for Pains in the Back

A simple rubbing with this wonderful Oil gives quick relief. It penetrates through the pores of the skin to the place that hurts and stops the pain. 25c and 50c, all druggists.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Lessen colds by Ideal heating

A common "cold in the head" costs $44.34. This is the report of Boston's Health Committee, which has investigated over 55,000 cases to learn the average cost in lack of wages, doctor's bills, economic loss to the community, etc.,—total cost $2,468,000.00. Boston's homes are on the average better built than in other communities, yet they all need and are vastly improved hygienically by an outfit of

Old-fashioned head colds and old-fashioned heating are quite inseparable.

AMERICAN RADIATORS & IDEAL BOILERS

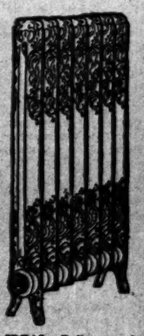
Wherever homes have plenty of heat—enough to keep the whole house well ventilated and comfortable, too—where instead of being taxed to keep off the cold the body is being continually stored with reserve heat—energy—where the air is not only always purely, cleanly fresh, but neither robbed of its oxygen or poisoned by ash-dust and coal-gases—in short, where houses are outfitted with our ideal heating—here colds, rheumatism, pneumonia and consumption are practically unknown. Prove it to yourself by looking at the official health maps of your city, which will show you how free from these diseases are those districts where most houses are warmed and ventilated by AMERICAN Radiators and IDEAL Boilers.

The Indian huddled over his camp fire is one of the worst victims of pneumonia, consumption and other winter diseases. So, too, the farmers (according to more Government Statistics) with their old-fashioned heating, breathing bad air in order not to let the heat out, show a far bigger death rate from the ravages of these winter maladies. Why do you longer run the health risk, the danger, the annoyances and the expense of old-fashioned heating?

A No. 1-22-8 IDEAL Boiler and 184 ft. of 38-in. AMERICAN Radiators, costing the owner $110, were used to heat this cottage. At this price the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent Fitter. This did not include costs of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which are extra and vary according to climatic and other conditions.

Our ideal heating outfits are used and endorsed by the great hotels, sanitariums and hospitals of Aix-les-Bains, Nice, Mentone, The Riviera, Carlsbad, Marienbad, of Florida, Southern California, etc. These facts should point the right heating way to you!

Your two colds per year ($88.68) would go a long way toward paying the first cost of one of our IDEAL-AMERICAN outfits. They are now put in without disarranging your building or disturbing occupants, and can be easily cared for by a man or a child. No ash-dirt, coal-gases, smoke, or soot in living rooms. Need no repairs. Will outlast the building. Their coal economies soon pay the difference in first cost over old-fashioned methods.



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Society, Meetings and Entertainments.

Wolf-Ferrari Guest of Harold McCormicks.

ONE of the important events in the entertainment of the members of the grand opera company was the reception given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. McCormick in the Elizabethan room of the Congress hotel. It was in honor of Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari, whose opera, "The Jewels of the Madonna," appeared for the first time in America this week.

There were several box parties at the opera. The reception followed the performance at the Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barnhart, 4455 Drexel boulevard, gave a box party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. West and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wheeler. After the opera Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart and their guests attended the reception in the Congress hotel.

Miss Marie Cavan gave a dinner at the Congress hotel which was followed by a box party at the Blackstone theater. She afterwards took her guests to the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coonley Farrell, 48 Banks street, gave a dinner and theater party last evening.

Mrs. Walter S. Hanna of Columbus, O., will be the guest of Mrs. Orva G. Williams of the Hyde Park hotel next week. Several dinners and parties have been planned in honor of Mrs. Hanna.

Mrs. Carter H. Harrison gave a box party last night at the Blackstone theater.

Besse Duffy Doane and Dr. Hugh J. Duffy will entertain Saturday evening, Jan. 27, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berthold of Lucerne, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shuman and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Paine leave New York today on the Berlin for the Mediterranean. They are to tour Europe. While they are in Italy they will be the guests of John L. Stoddard at his villa on Lake Como.

Among the patronesses at the recital of French songs which will be given Monday afternoon in Music hall by Edmond Warnery, tenor, and Walter Spry, pianist, will be Mrs. Harold McCormick, Mrs. Andreas Dippel, Mrs. George L. Swift, Mrs. George de Tarnowsky, Mme. Jane Osborne-Hannah, Mrs. Walden W. Shaw, and Mrs. George G. Olmsted.

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ethel Mae Blanchard of Orange, N. J., to George N. Orr of Evanston. Miss Blanchard is a daughter of W. W. Blanchard of 21 Linden place. Mr. Orr is the son of the late Arthur Orr. He left Princeton in 1908.

Mrs. Harry Mathew Boon, 5123 Madison avenue, will entertain Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5:30 o'clock. The afternoon will begin with a reunion of the members of the French club, during which a French program will be given. The program, consisting of readings, monologues, and songs, will be in charge of Mrs. Henry Riggs Rathbone, Mrs. D. Eugene Evans, and Mme. Sorby. Following the program a dejeuner à la fourchette will be served. The color scheme will be in yellow. Beginning at 3:30 o'clock there will be reception to 200 guests. Mrs. Boon will assisted by Mrs. Frank Baackes, Mrs. John Eastman, Mrs. Everett C. Brown, and Mrs. Harry Visscering.

The annual ball of the Chicago Alumni association of the Tau Beta Pi fraternity will be held in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel next Friday evening.

Miss Alice Eversman will give a luncheon today at 1 o'clock at the Auditorium hotel.

Louis Delamarre of New York, secretary general of the Alliance Française, will be in Chicago today. He will speak at noon in Fullerton hall on "The French Humorists" and will be the chief guest at the French library causerie in the Fine Arts building at 3 o'clock, when Prof. Henry David of the University of Chicago will lead the discussion on "Le Théâtre Comique en France au XVIII. Siècle." In the evening he will be the guest at a dinner to be given by the Society of French Professors.

Among the Chicagoans who will sail today on the Bluecher for the annual cruise to South America will be William E. Selleck, Dr. Jacob Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jenks, Fred B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dana Corbin, Mrs. E. J. Doering, and Miss Line Eddy.

Mrs. Henrietta A. Kindberg, 3612 Racine avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean, to R. C. Walker of Cleveland, O. The wedding will take place April 6.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Just, 517 East Forty-second street, a musical was given Thursday night in honor of Mr. Just's birthday. A buffet luncheon was served.

Mrs. Herbert E. Bucklen will give an at home Monday evening in honor of Maurice Browne.

Mrs. Chester F. Cleveland and her small son, of Ravenswood, are leaving this week for the south for the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Theodore Parsons has issued invitations for Tuesday afternoon at her studio. The program will include a series of shadow dances and Miss Rose Cox of New York will give a group of interpretative dances.

Pi Sigma Phi sorority will hold its annual luncheon today at the Hotel La Salle.

Mrs. William Arthur Grant and Mrs. Edward Paul Hettiger will give a five hundred party at the Birchwood Country club Thursday afternoon, Feb. 1.

Mrs. H. Morris, 4738 Grand boulevard, will entertain Mrs. H. Randal and Miss Harriet Stanton of New York at luncheon at the Congress today. A theater party at the Powers will follow.

The Hospital Aid society will hold its annual charity ball tonight at the West Chicago Masonic temple.

Miss Helen Bushee, 149 East Ontario street, will entertain on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at luncheon and bridge in honor of Miss Adele Crenshaw, one of the season's debutantes.

Catholic Woman's League Gives Annual Charity Ball.

ONE thousand persons were present at the annual charity ball of the Catholic Woman's league which was given last night in the gold ballroom of the Congress hotel. Mrs. J. L. Reilly, president of the league, and Charles William Flanagan led the grand march at 10 o'clock, assisted by Dr. J. L. Reilly and Mrr. Flanagan.

The proceeds of the brilliant social success will be devoted to the maintenance and additional equipment of the league's protectorate established in behalf of the working girls who come to Chicago without previous experience. This protectorate at 1 West Madison street already has given protection and helpful advice to more than 400 girls who have sought employment in Chicago. Mrs. Samuel K. Wilson, treasurer of the ex cutive committee having in charge last night's event, has sent her efforts for weeks toward making as much as possible for this one purpose. The response to invitations sent out was surprising.

Many dinner parties were held previous to the ball by holders of the thirty-two boxes. Among those holding boxes were: Mrs. Joseph Kipley, Mrs. Eugene Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ortseifen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Woof, Mrs. Margaret Cushing, and Mrs. Mary Corkery.

Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. F. Alter,	Leo F. Dwyer,	Thos. McDonald,	
Miss Florence Ackerman,	W. J. Devery,	Mrs. W. C. Vader,	
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns,	Miss Grace Dibent,	Isabel Norton,	
George H. Burns,	Mr. and Mrs. Percy Elan,	Dr. and Mrs. O'Shea,	
Miss Mary Brennan,	Mrs. Charles Flanagan,	Mr. and Mrs. P. H. O'Donnell,	
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boyle,	Mrs. Adelaide Fitzgibbons,	Miss Ethel O'Connell,	
Mrs. Dorothy Brennan,	Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pinan,	Mrs. Joseph Ortseifer,	
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop,	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flanagan,	N. Owens,	
W. F. Bellman,	Miss Flanagan,	Mrs. O'Shaughnessy,	
Archie Boyle,	John Goble,	Joseph O'Mera,	
Miss Isabel Cook,	Mrs. Nellie Gillis,	Miss Mary Porter,	
Mrs. James Carroll,	Jno. A. Power Jr.,	F. C. Paxson,	
Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Corley,	Miss Harriet Gillis,	Miss Anna Phelan,	
Miss Mary Cardwell,	Jos. E. Gillis,	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pomroy,	
Miss Alice Caldwell,	Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes,	Mrs. J. W. Reilly,	
Miss Marie Cadieux,	Miss Loretto Hannan,	Mrs. Rose D. Rittman,	
Mrs. James Carroll,	Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Howlett,	Mrs. Florence Richey,	
Miss Florence Collins,	Miss Sara M. Hopkins,	Miss Josephine Ryan,	
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Connelly,	Mrs. Thomas J. Healey,	Mrs. W. J. Ryan,	
Miss C. Cagney,	A. J. Keefe,	Dr. and Mrs. T. Sullivan,	
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cooper,	J. J. Keenan,	Miss Claire Sullivan,	
Miss Mary Carter,	Edmund Lampher,	Miss Helen M. Sullivan,	
W. Carter,	Mrs. J. M. Lovis,	Miss Sylvia Strand,	
Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Corell,	Mr. and Mrs. Loverty,	Miss Alice Scott,	
Mrs. W. J. Dubis,	John E. McCree,	Mr. and Mrs. C. Schoeneman,	
Miss M. Dubis,	Jas. Murphy,	Mrs. J. W. Trainor,	
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Denver,	Joseph Murphy,	Miss Esther Van Frank,	
Dr. and Mrs. Ronold Dunn,	Mrs. Joseph G. Murphy,	Mrs. Gregg Welch,	
Dr. Anna Dwyer,	Mr. and Mrs. McJunkins,	Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Winfield,	
Mrs. James Duffy,	Garry McDermott,	Miss Laura M. Wright,	
Miss Bessie Duffy,	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCarthy,	Miss Marjorie Wright.	
Miss Alice Donnelly,	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. McCarthy,		

A formal reception was held by the officers of the league and protectorate at 9 p. m. to receive the members and guests at the ball.

* *

American Envoy in Uniform.

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Twenty-five Americans made bows to the kaiser and kaiserin at the castle tonight at the brilliant "schleppencour," or "train drawing room," which opened the annual session of the German court. They were presented by Ambassador John G. A. Leishman.

The ambassador and his secretaries were resplendent in court uniforms of navy blue, with collars, sleeves, and trousers heavily bordered with gold braid. They also carried swords and cockade hats with white and black plumes. The party, headed by Ambassador and Mrs. Leishman, included the following, who were formally presented to their majesties for the first time:

Countess Gontaut-Byron (nee Leishman), Miss Nancy Leishman, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Leishman, Mrs. S. Barton French, Mrs. Devereaux, Miss Devereaux, Mr. and Mrs. Price Collier, Miss Collier, Miss Gladys Waterbury, Mrs. Henry Wood, Capt. A. P. Niblack, the naval attaché, and Mrs. Niblack; Lieuts. Dowell and Bristol, U. S. N.; and Second Secretary Willing Spencer.

The American circle also included the following, who had been presented at a previous "schleppencour": Secretary Irwin B. Laughlin, Third Secretary Perry Belden, and Capt. Samuel Grant Shartle, the military attaché, and Mrs. Shartle. Two other Americans who were introduced to the German emperor and empress for the first time were Lady Robert Hadfield of Sheffield, England, sister of Attorney General Wickersham, and Signora Augusto Pulido of the Venezuelan legation, who was a Philadelphian prior to her marriage. The magnificent gowns and jewels worn by the women of the American circle attracted attention.

* *

Delta Tau Delta Gives Dance.

Two hundred couples attended the annual interchapter Delta Tau Delta fraternity promenade given last night at the Blackstone hotel by the local alumni association. The dance program included twenty-eight numbers, four of them specials in honor of the active chapters from Northwestern university, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, and Armour institute. The general committee in charge of the promenade included Charles F. Axelson and Arnold G. Lockerby, University of Chicago; Howard J. Armstrong, Northwestern university; Bradley C. Gardner, University of Illinois; Russell P. Fischer, University of Wisconsin, and Carl W. Garrison, Armour institute.

Castle Prepared for Princess.

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—Extensive repairs being made on the grand ducal palace at Neustrelitz, the seat of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, are taken to mean that the castle is being prepared for the home of Grand Duke Adolph Frederick, eldest son of the reigning grand duke, and Princess Victoria Luise, youngest child and only daughter of Emperor William. The dispatch reiterates a statement published here last Tuesday that it is generally expected an announcement of the engagement of the young couple will be made Jan. 27, Emperor William's birthday. Court officials in Berlin still refuse to answer questions concerning the reported engagement of the grand duke and the princess.

* *

"Book Party" for Library.

In the hope of replacing the library of the Women's Trade Union league, the Women's City club has joined in invitations for a "book party" in the rooms of the Women's City club, on Jan. 27. Fifteen hundred persons have been asked to attend, bringing books for the library. A list of suggestions accompanies the invitation. The works of Tolstoi, the dramas of Galsworthy, some of the dramas of Shaw, Mary Preston Peabody's "The Singing Man and the Piper" are mentioned. The library of the league was destroyed in the loss by fire of the Open Board of Trade building, where the league had its headquarters.

* *

Urges Better Garbage Disposal.

"We of the Twenty-ninth ward won't stand to be the dumping ground of the city any longer; it is up to the city authorities to remedy the garbage system," declared Mary E. McDowell of the University of Chicago settlement yesterday, in an address at the City Welfare exhibit at the John Fiske school. It was Hyde Park day.

Miss McDowell advocated Germany's system of disposing of garage by burning, and illustrated her lecture with stereopticon slides showing the plan in England. She laid stress upon the danger of disease from Chicago's faulty system.

C. D. Hill discussed Hyde Park's water supply. Source, disposal, and an addition of water tunnels to that portion of the city were urged.

* *

New Head for Industrial League.

Henry Morris, for twenty years a leader in religious and charitable work in Toronto, has accepted a call to become the manager of the industrial branch of the Chicago Christian Industrial league, 10-14 East Twelfth street. George A. Kilbey is superintendent.

Marion Harland's Helping Hand.

Our Week-End Helping Hand.

BY MARION HARLAND.

Marion Harland is recognized by the editors of every woman's magazine in the country as the greatest authority on all matters concerning housekeeping and homemaking. If you don't know what to do in regard to any household problem write to Marion Harland, in care The Tribune, and she will gladly help you.

Chapter of Charity.

It is with unfeigned pleasure and pride that I draw from a big envelope marked "REPORT FROM OUR PROVIDENCE (R. I.) CLUB" two letters and replies to the same as a fair specimen of the work our sister club is doing.

Their methods are so direct and honest, their judgment is so clear, and the charity they dispense so generous that my only regret is the inability to print in one issue of our Corner all the contents of the aforesaid envelope.

"A while ago I wrote in reply to 'Mrs. O.' offering a full sized iron bedstead, two mattresses, and a quilt. I have had no answer. If 'Mrs. O.' has been supplied perhaps you may find another to whom these things would be acceptable. MRS. M. K."

Thus a great hearted woman had heard of "Mrs. O.'s" needs. Here is the answer of the secretary.

(I may remark here that no case of alleged distress is relieved until it has been fully investigated. Also that this investigation is prompt and kind.)

"Iron bed and mattresses had already been disposed of when I sent for them. But the case of 'Mrs. O.' was taken up and she was supplied with bed, etc., from another source. Also $5 was sent to supply her with some bed clothing and other things she badly needed. Her case has been well taken care of."

"I had a letter from Marion Harland. She said you had some baby clothes you would let me have. My baby was a week old last Thursday, a little boy. My oldest boy is 16 months old. I had to get up out of bed before I was able to look out for them. Anything you have to give I shall be grateful for. If you have a little coat that would fit the oldest boy it would be useful. I hope I am not asking too much. "ETHEL M. A."

Report of the secretary:

"We found this a case of a young and inexperienced girl-mother. Doctor's bills and installments on furniture having to be paid made their little income hardly sufficient to get clothing for the two dear little children. We have sent baby clothes to help her out, and we shall keep the other little chap on our list to see if we can get a coat for him."

And all this "for love's sake"!

Heaven speed the work done "IN HIS NAME!"

Have all of you read Edward Everett Hale's book bearing that title? And is not our Week-End Helping Hand enough to make one in love with life and one's kind?

* *

Magazines from Australia.

"I have some magazines published in Sydney, Australia, which may cheer the weary hours in the sickroom of a shut-in. If you will ask to have them called for by express they will be bundled up and ready at any time. I also have some Delineators of one and two years past. If any one would like them and will please call for them I shall have them ready when sent for. Please send me addresses of those who would like them and who would pass them on to others to read when through with them.

"LOUIS E. J. R."

But do you know that we have no clew to your address other than you write for Mississippi? Will you make the gift perfect by supplying the deficiency? You doubtless meant to inclose the address and forgot it.

* *

Offers Battenberg Patterns.

"If you will send the address of the person who asks for Battenberg patterns I shall mail them to her. I have quite a number, large and small, that I hope she will find useful.

"MRS. F. H."

The original inquirer for Battenberg patterns has been abundantly supplied. There will be other would-be recipients of the fine set you put at our disposal. Don't give them away until you hear from these.

* *

Will Give a Truss.

"I have a truss which I should be glad to pass on to some needy person. Not understanding its construction I do not know upon which side it is to be worn. MRS. E. M. W."

We shall be yet gladder to send your offer to some poor sufferer who is in need of it. We hold your address.

* *

Poultry Journal Offered.

"I take a good monthly poultry journal which I shall be glad to pass on to some one who needs it. The back numbers are just as good as the current issues. Let no one ask for it just out of curiosity. I want it to go to some man or woman who has chickens and who will make good use of it. O. E. C."

The demand for poultry journals is too importunate for any copies to fall into the clutches of the idly curious.

With the approach of spring and laying time the call will be loud. "In time of peace prepare for war." Send forthwith for the address of our generous poultry fancier.

* *

Ambitious to Give Aid.

"I have been eagerly watching the Corner for an opportunity and have noticed the appeal of 'Evelyn L.' If she is living in Chicago or one of its suburbs I should like to meet her. I shall let her have reading matter and perhaps may find other ways of helping her. I, too, am employed during the day as a stenographer, and, although I live at home among my 'own folks,' think I can realize how lonely she must be. I have long wanted to feel myself one of your coworkers, but seem to have so little to work with. It makes one feel as if she really 'belonged' just to do ever so small a favor.

"OLIVE M. F."

The address of "Evelyn L." has gone to you by mail.

It is good to know that you "belong" to us.

* *

Wants to Help Girl.

"Does 'A. G. S.,' who has lost her mother and wants books, live in this city? I remember how homesick I was when I first came to the city, and if I could do her any good I should be glad. I have the New Idea Magazines for 1911, and if she wants them she is welcome to them.

"If any one has a 'White School for the Reed Organ' that he does not want I should be delighted to get it and pay the postage.

"I have a few Saturday Evening Posts that 'Walter H. S.' can have if he will send for them.

"MRS. M. E. C."

The motherless girl does not live in your region. But you may send her books and write to her if you will. You can sympathize intelligently with her.

I insert your solitary request for yourself with sanguine expectations. I hold your address.

Will "Walter H. S." let us know if he would like to get these papers?

* *

Do Good to Two.

"We are sending Henry K. of the state prison a number of magazines and also Jack S. of Chicago some stamps. MR. AND MRS. A. J. JR."

The linked signatures are gratefully familiar to our eyes. We have few more systematic and generous colaborers.

* *

Offers Pair of Crutches.

"I offer a pair of crutches if desired and ask that Marion Harland inform me if they are needed. MRS. D."

"Mrs. D.'s" address is in our books. We thank her for the kindly thought of us and our needs.

* *

Will Send Album and Stamps.

"I received the address of Master Jack S. I have written to him and am going to send him a large album and stamps from time to time. I thank you for the address. DOROTHY H."

"Jack S." has found favor in the eyes of readers that must lift his heart in thankfulness. We are happier for it.

* *

Back Numbers of Motor Age.

"I offer to you two or three years' back numbers of Motor Age. If there is any one who would like them he might get a great deal of help in the auto line of business. MRS. M. R."

Thank you!

Woman and Her Interests.

Laura Jean Libbey's Comment and Advice.

BY LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

[Copyright: 1912: By Laura Jean Libbey.]

According to His Judgment.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young man of 17 years, and some time ago I met a young girl which I have learned through friends is the same age as me, and I met this girl through a telephone, and I have not heard of her since until last week I met her at a dance, and I think by my judgment that she is a nice girl, and she acted beautiful, or as though she had a lot of manners. I did not speak to her, as I don't know her and I would not dare talk to a girl without an introduction, but I would like to know how I can meet this girl and in what manner. HARRY."

Harry, get some of your friends to introduce you.

* *

She's Such a Flirt.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am in love with a girl five years my senior, and she says she loves me, but just keeps flirting with other boys. She will go with no one but me. What can I do to stop her of it? Her mother and father don't want me to go with her. What would you do in a case of this kind? E. G."

Better not go out with her for a while after the next time you see her flirting. Tell her so long as she flirts with other men you don't wish to go about with her.

* *

No Especial Beau.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 25 and have no especial beau at present, and as I have been supporting myself for the last seven years, I would like to settle down. Some time ago I received a letter from a farmer in Alberta, Canada, and from all appearances he seems exceedingly nice. He received my address somehow and said since he was American he would like to correspond with me. He describes himself, and I am certainly led to believe that through correspondence he would like to marry me. Of course this is all speculation, but I believe a girl can tell when marriage is concerned, don't you? The trouble comes in my being undecided what course to follow. If I write to him, and after knowing each other better he should learn to love me, and I couldn't return the affection, he would rightly feel that I had merely led him on, which of course I wouldn't wish to do with any man. His being country bred and I city bred I don't think would make any difference, as I always loved the country. At any rate, do you think I ought to try, and if I couldn't learn to love him and let him go do you think it would be so bad? MIRIAM."

It is pretty risky business, this corresponding courtship business, Miriam. So often perfectly charming people write perfectly stupid letters, and perfectly stupid and disagreeable people give no hint of their real selves in their letters. Don't let this correspondence business go too far until you see the fellow and get some idea of what he really is like.

* *

Her Parents Object.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 24 years old. Am deeply in love with a young man my own age. My parents do not like this young man and they simply insist that I do not go with him. I love him with all my heart and I have every reason to believe that he cares for me. When he comes to call on me they tell him to get off the place. I know he is a good fellow and has a good character. Advise me what to do—whether to leave home and continue his company or obey my parents. NELLIE."

I don't believe I'd leave home yet, Nellie. See if you can't win your parents over to your side. If that is impossible, and you feel that you really love the fellow well enough to marry him regardless of your parents' wishes, why, do so. Don't rush into marriage, though. Take plenty of time to think it over—at least a year.

Economical Housekeeping

The Passing Beet.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

WHAT shall we do about the beet? It seems to me high time to do something, when a great market tells you it has nothing but beet in cans. Are people eating but very little of this vegetable, which used to be as much one of the winter cellar's supplies as turnips and potatoes?

What should we do in apple blossom time with no beets if we happened to want to give an apple blossom luncheon—no beets for our soup! The Japanese celebrate apple blossom time while it is yet winter with us, and if we should want to have a Japanese luncheon in the Japanese blossom season we should need the beet for some o our imitations.

But this is light talk. Really, we need the beet for common every day uses. It is very good. It is hot, to be sure, as adaptable a vegetable as its real charms would suggest, but this may be because these have not been duly exploited. We do not know now versatile a vegetable it might become if all its possibilities were developed.

Up to a few years ago the beet was used mainly for an any day pickle. It is one of the few things which we have of which we can make a temporary pickle. This is a very agreeable winter pickle, which the thrifty have on hand, for it may be so put up as to keep well for a considerable time. It never seems to go very far, but it is less expensive and less trouble to make than most other pickles.

A step was taken in the wider use of the beet when people began to eat it plain, buttered, or with a salad dressing. Nothing is better than a French dressing for the beet. And then there are other sauces, hardly more than a white sauce made of water and a little vinegar, other flavorings or seasonings being added to taste. Lemon juice may be used instead of the vinegar, and some people like this with the plain, buttered beets.

Diced and sauted in butter, salt, and pepper, beets are excellent. They must be served very hot. They contain a great deal of sugar, but they may often be improved when cooked in this way by sprinkling sugar over them.

A boiled dinner hash, made of a cup of potatoes, a cup of beets, half a cup each of cabbage and perhaps some cabbage all chopped together and warmed up in a very little of the cake of grease from th top of the kettle in which the boiled dinner is cooked, or in other dripping, may be very good, quite delicious, when well seasoned and browned. The best is what gives this hash its most delightful character.

Cream of Beet Soup.If we want a very elegant soup we use pure or thinned cream for the foundation. This is not quite so extravagant as it sounds, for such rich soups should always be served in cups, with whipped cream on top, and a very little cream goes a long way and makes a good deal of show when it is whipped. For the less expensive soup we use as white sauce. Stew chopped beets until they are tender, and add them hot to the cream or sauce; then season and strain before serving.

Steamed Beets.—Beets may be cooked in this way in about the same time that it takes to boil them, and this method is a happy compromise between baking and boiling them. To bake them is not a very economical method when the work must be done by gas, yet by this method they retain every bit of their sweetness and delicate flavor. It is best to use a little water in the pan when baking them, so they are thus partly steamed. Unless they are covered by another pan, in which case the steaming process is more complete, they will need to be turned frequntly, but not with a fork, for this makes them bleed. A pancake turner is the best thing to use.

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets.

Human Kindness.

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

[Copyright: 1912: By Lillian Russell.]

IT is observed that many of the girls behind the counter are much neater than some of their customers.

I made it my pleasant business to go through a department store just a few hours and observe the conduct of customers and clerks under the trying circumstances of holiday shopping. I must give the tribute to the clerks. I rarely heard a girl speak rudely. In fact, they seemed to try to help their customers in their selections, in spite of the uncertainty of the customers as to what they wanted.

I heard one well dressed woman say to a pretty girl:

"You are too much 'doiled up' to know anything."

Quite the contrary, this girl was unconsciously pretty and doing her best to help the woman. I asked the girl if she heard many remarks of that kind. She replied that it was a rare thing to have any one speak to her like that. She also said that pretty women never seemed to dislike her.

This should be a double lesson. I would not tell girls to try to look one bit less pretty. But I would advise them to save their ribbons and ornaments for their private use and let cleanliness and neatness be their chief attraction.

To the shoppers I would say they should not forget that all women are their sisters and that human nature is universal. Today they may be the buyers and tomorrow they may be the sellers.

Remember: Human kindness is the salt of the earth, so season yodr thoughts freely.

* *

Lillian Russell's Answers.

ANXIOUS: If you will dampen your hair with a good curling fluid before doing it up on kid curlers or before using the iron, it will stay in curl for several days. If you care for it, send me a self-addressed stamped envelope and I shall send you the formula of an excellent curling fluid. The old fashioned kid curlers give a pretty wave to the hair.

CLARE: A bit of cotton dipped in peroxide of hydrogen and run under the nails will bleach them. This is perfectly harmless. If you care for them send me a self-addressed stamped envelope and I shall send you complete instructions for manicuring.

K. S.: I do not think cold water alone will reduce your nose. Bathe the nose in alcotol and gently massage the tip toward your cheeks. This is slow, but if you are persistent you will see an improvement.

S. L. W.: If you have a goiter you should see a physician about it. For tired and aching feet I should advise you t soak them in salt and water at night; it will give you great relief and also strengthen them. Nothing is better to give one a clear complexion than plenty of fresh air, sunshine, and exercise. To remove blackheads take one ounce of green soap and thirty drops of peroxide of hydrogen, mix them thoroughly, and apply to the face with absorbent cotton, rubbing thoroughly; leave on for half an hour, then wash off with cold water. Do this four times a day and the blackheads will disappear.

C. M. R.: In making the shampoo by the recipe which I sent you it should be mixed with water. Put the egg into a pint of water and then add the other ingredients and I think that you will find that it will be an excellent cleanser.

Little Quips and Quirks.

Mr. Pepys Jr. Attends the Opera.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

Jan. 17.

WENT this night to the opera, where was sung Natoma in oure own tongue. It is an English opera, the scene being layde in a Spanish country and the principal part being that of an Indian maiden. Never before did I know that in Spanish-America the natives and Indians spoke such beautiful English and I did marvel much thereat. Mistress Mary Garden sang the musick of the Indian maiden Natoma, but she did not sing so much as she did sit and look with her eyes at Mistress Carolina White, who is the heroine of the opera and of whom this Natoma, the Indian maiden, was of a great jealousness.

In the second act Mistress Mary sat down on some low steps at the foot of Mistress Carolina and immediately all the lords and ladies in the boxes and the knights and ladies and landed gentry who sat in the pit turned the one to another and a great whisper did travel all through the vast theater to the effect that now should every one gaze with great steadfastness at Mistress Mary, for she was about to act. The lords and knights who were in the taproom all rushed back with exceeding dispatch to their seats, for even in the taproom the word had gone around "Now is the time arrived in the opera Mistress Mary doth now begin acting."

All around me I did hear such excited admonitions breathed forth to regard most zealously everything that the Mistress Mary would now do forthwith that I did fasten my gaze upon her with great earnestness and truly Mistress Mary did act most prodigiously and all about the stage. She sat quite still, but kept her eyes, which were most large, fixed upon Mistress Carolina and, indeed, did she express on her face so much of hatred and anger and rage that one who sat back of me did whisper that Mistress Mary must have read but a few moments before the most complimentary writings of the great hit made by the Mistress Carolina in the opera sung on the night before and how all did praise Mistress Carolina in words of great extravagance.

But to this I listened not at all, because, forsooth, I know there always are those who cannot appreciate the great. When the curtain did fall much ado was made over Mistress Mary and all around me did say as with one voice: "Indeed, she cannot sing, but O Jupiter, how she can act."

Jan. 18.

This night once more to the opera where was sung the "Jewels of the Madonna." I did not take keen delight in going on two nights in succession to the opera, but both times I was invited and I could not well say nay. On this night I did sit in a box and was most unhappy, thinking, indeed, there was no escape, especially as the Duke Coldecash, whose guest I was, did show a most perfervid zeal regarding grand opera and did make much talke to the Lady Coldecash and the others who were in the box regarding the melodic contour of the opera and other things which I understood not at all.

I did think I had been much mistook regarding those who make such a worship of grand opera, had, indeede, opined unto myself that the opera was chiefly the delight of ladies of the aristocracy and fashion who did take great pride in the display of their rich habiliments and their diamonds and that their husbandes attended the opera because, forsooth, their dames did drag them there.

Yet did my Lord Coldecash and the other husbandes in the box talk largely regarding the opera which we were soon to behold, how heartfelt its melody, how tender its construction, how softly fine its instrumentation. Indeed, I was amazed because my Lord Coldecash and the other husbandes were men of affairs, who did rule in the great world of business, yet did they make as much ado as though they were critiques of musick.

Nor could I understand from whence they derived their great technical knowledge, but all the ladies did smile most approvingly and gaze with much pride upon their husbandes while I did suffer the more and think that that for three hours must I listen to the enthusiasm of the husbandes. But of a sudden the orchestra played and the great lights of the house were turned out and it became quite dark and I was aware that the husbandes were arising and tiptoeing stealthily by me and Lord Coldecash did bend down and whisper hoarsely in my ear: "Beate it, you boob."

Whereupon I, too, did noiselessly arise and keeping my hand on the shoulder of Lord Coldecash did follow him out and he led me to a small room where were many brave lords and sir knights gathered.

My Lord Coldecash then did tell me that I had been brought into the Husbandes' club, which he did then explaine was an organization which offered asylum to husbandes dragged by their dames to the opera. It seemeth that when the lights are turned out at the beginning of the opera the members of the Husbandes' club steal on tiptoe from the boxes and repair with great suddenness to the little room. So I did sit me down in great joy while copious drafts of sparkling wine were poured and ale and sack flowed in great abundance and the air was made heavy with the smoke of tobacco.

Nor did I hear more concerning études or fugues, but the Duke Coldecash did opine that he was going to give another little twist to Consolidated Radium on the next day and teach the Duke Grabcoyne how to take a joke and the Baron Allscads said that now, forsoothe, he had cornered all the May wheat and that he would soon put a crimp in the Duke of Stocksanbonds that would drive my Lord Duke to a street corner with a hand organ and a tin cuppe.

Then did another musick lover and patron of grand opera allege that he stood to clean up some £200,000 on the Wallachihoo railroad deal and the Marquis Coupon-Clipper smiled ironically and said: "Do not kidde yourself, my boy. I will knock the props from under you ten minutes after trade opens tomorrow and by 11 o'clock I will have your hyde nailed to my back fence." Whereat all laughed.

Then did one more of the musick loving husbandes speak and say that truly he was of much alarm over who should be chosen for king and that business would suffer mightily if the choice fell upon Sir R. La Follett, who would lay impious hands upon the tariffe, which all did speak of as a thing most sacred.

Other lords said it would be much more disturbing to the country if Sir William the Commoner were made king and then all fell to talking at great rate and with much vehemence until a programme boy of the theater did rush in and say it lacked but two minutes before the curtain would fall on the first act of the opera and the lights would be turned up. Forthwith all the members of the Husbandes' club did arise and rush so madly to the door that it was, indeed, most unseemly and near unto a riot and I were most knocked down and trampled upon in such frantick haste were the husbandes to get safely back into their boxes and seated in their chairs behind their dames before the lights should be turned up. I followed my Lord Coldecash and the others who were with him and we did gain our box and take again our seats and the dames were no whit the wiser and as the lights were turned up my Lady Coldecash did turn to my Duke Coldecash and say:

"Ah, was not that the most wonderful your ears have ever heard," and my Duke Coldecash did make answer:

"One moment, my darling, indeed, am I so enthralled by that musick I cannot as yet find words to speak."

While I did admire the Duke Coldecash exceedingly I did mistrust him from that moment and when no one was watching I did slip my monnie from my pocket into my shoe. So home and to bed.

Educational and Church News.

Andersonville School Condemned.

Complaint concerning conditions at the Andersonville school building, North Clark street and Foster avenue, was made in a petition signed by 1,500 persons, delivered to the board of education yesterday. The petition, which asks for a twenty room addition to the Lyman Trumbull school, of which the Andersonville building is a branch, was referred to Superintendent Ella Flagg Young. Some of the conditions complained of are:

"The old Andersonville school building is in such dilapidated condition that it is in no way fit to use for school purposes. It is neither safe nor sanitary. The heating is very poor. The boilers have been condemned by the city. The children were dismissed on Jan. 5, after having been compelled to sit in a room in which the heat could not be raised over 36 degrees.

"The plaster falling from the ceilings in rooms numbers one and four is a positive source of danger. The pupils' desks need cleaning and varnishing. There are no ropes in 75 per cent of the windows, so rooms cannot be properly ventilated. The interior of the building is dirty and filthy, and needs calcimining and cleaning."

William H. Haskell, discharged superintendent of construction in the architect's office, is to be reinstated, according to action taken by the buildings and grounds committee.

* *

Ask National Day of Prayer.

Next Thursday will be observed throughout the country as a day of prayer for colleges. Illinois Congregational ministers have been asked by the trustees of the state association to observe this tomorrow also, or on Sunday, Jan. 28 and suggests that special attention be given on either of these Sundays to the project of building a university church opposite the campus of the state university at Urbana. Prof. W. A. Noyes of the state university and the Rev. H. R. Vaughn will hold a field day at Peoria.

* *

Dedicate Sears-Roebuck Y.M.C.A.

Dedication of the new Y. M. C. A. building of the Sears-Roebuck department, Harvard street and Kedzie avenue, will occur the night of Jan. 25. The speakers will be John V. Farwell, president of the board of trustees; William P. Sidley, president of the association, and Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears-Roebuck & Co.

Northwestern Received Gifts.

The trustees of Northwestern university have announced the gift of $8,000 from the estate of Mrs. Ellen Sage, which is administered by N. M. Jones, to be used for the creation of three scholarships, one in the College of Liberal Arts, one in the medical school, and one in the law school, to be known as the Rufus H. Sage scholarships. A gift of $2,500 to the endowment fund of the university from James B. Hobbs also was announced.

* *

Jane Addams Speaks at Rockford.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—In an address at the "house warming" in the new $100,000 dormitory at Rockford colege Jane Addams said the power of corrupt politicians is abridged by the abolition of gang training through the establishment of public recreation centers.

* *

High School Presents Play.

Wendell Phillips High School Dramatic club will present "Esmeralda" tonight in the High School auditorium. Miss Nola Nye has been selected for the title rôle. Howard Allen is the leading juvenile.

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Urges That It Be Rec
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FEARS MANCHU RE
Peking Hears That Sold

Hand.

s of helping her. I, too, am
e day as a stenographer, and
nome among my 'own folks,'
how lonely she must be. I
o feel myself one of your co-
to have so little to work
e feel as if she really 'be-
ver so small a favor.
"OLIVE M. F."

Evelyn L." has gone to you
that you "belong" to us.
* *

to Help Girl.

who has lost her mother and
this city? I remember how
en I first came to the city.
any good I should be glad.
a Magazines for 1911, and if
is welcome to them.
'White School for the Reed
es not want I should be de-
d pay the postage.
Saturday Evening Posts that
ave if he will send for them.
"MRS. M. E. C."

irl does not live in your re-
send her books and write to
You can sympathize intelli-

olitary request for yourself
ctations. I hold your address.
S." let us know if he would
pers?
* *

Good to Two.

Henry K. of the state prison
ines and also Jack S. of Chi-
MR. AND MRS. A. J. JR."

tures are gratefully familiar
ave few more systematic and
* *

Pair of Crutches.

f crutches if desired and ask
nd inform me if they are
MRS. D."

ress is in our books. We
indly thought of us and our
* *

Album and Stamps.

address of Master Jack S. I
m and am going to send him
stamps from time to time.
e address. DOROTHY H."

found favor in the eyes of
lift his heart in thankfulness.
for it.
* *

bers of Motor Age.

wo or three years' back num-
e. If there is any one who
e might get a great deal of
e of business. MRS. M. R."

ts.

Russell's
auty Secrets.

nan Kindness.

LLIAN RUSSELL.

1912: By Lillian Russell.]

hat many of the girls behind
re much neater than some
ners.

my pleasant business to go
partment store just a few
e the conduct of customers
the trying circumstances of
I must give the tribute to
ly heard a girl speak rudely.
ned to try to help their cus-
elections, in spite of the un-
customers as to what they

ell dressed woman say to a
uch 'dolled up' to know any-

rary, this girl was uncon-
d doing her best to help the
he girl if she heard many re-
nd. She replied that it was
ve any one speak to her like
aid that pretty women never
her.
a double lesson. I would not
look one bit less pretty. But
em to save their ribbons and
ir private use and let clean!i-
be their chief attraction.
I would say they should not
men are their sisters and that
universal. Today they may
l tomorrow they may be the

man kindness is the salt of
on your thoughts freely.
* *

Russell's Answers.

you will dampen your hair
g fluid before doing it up on
ore using the iron, it will stay
days. If you care for it, send
d stamped envelope and I shall
rmula of an excellent curling
fashioned kid curlers give a
e hair.

of cotton dipped in peroxide
un under the nails will bleach
rfectly harmless. If you care
e a self-addressed stamped
shall send you complete
anicuring.

t think cold water alone will
. Bathe the nose in alcohol
ge the tip toward your cheeks.
if you are persistent you will
nt.

ou have a goiter you should
bout it. For tired and aching
vise you t soak them in salt
ht; it will give you great re-
engthen them. Nothing is
ne a clear complexion than
sunshine, and exercise. To
ds take one ounce of green
rops of peroxide of hydrogen,
ghly, and apply to the face
cotton, rubbing thoroughly;
an hour, then wash off with
this four times a day and
ill disappear.

making the shampoo by the
ent you it should be mixed
the egg into a pint of water
other ingredients and I think
d that it will be an excellent

S.

ten Received Gifts'

of Northwestern university
the gift of $8,000 from the
llen Sage, which is adminis-
nes, to be used for the crea-
olarships, one in the College
ne in the medical school, and
school, to be known as the
cholarships. A gift of $2,500
fund of the university from
also was announced.
* *

ns Speaks at Rockford.

Jan. 19.—[Special.]—In an
house warming" in the new
y at Rockford college Jane
e power of corrupt politi-
d by the abolition of gang
the establishment of public
n.
* *

hool Presents Play.

e High School Dramatic club
meralda" tonight in the High
. Miss Nola Nye has been
itle rôle. Howard Allen is the

AID FOR REPUBLIC ASKED BY CHINESE

Note Sent to Great Powers Urges That It Be Recognized as Autonomy.

FEARS MANCHU REVOLT.

Peking Hears That Soldiers Are Urging People to Support Royal Rule.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

NANKING, Jan. 19.—The provisional republican government has issued a request to the powers for recognition. Identical notes were sent today to Washington, London, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg, and Tokio. This action is reported to be due to Premier Yuan Shi Kai's demand that Dr. Sun Yat Sen resign the presidency and permit Yuan to exercise supreme authority until it is decided definitely what the form of the future government of China shall be.

The note says the republicans fervently seek recognition to avoid the perils of an interregnum.

Says Abdication Is Near.

It declares that the Manchu government already has entered into negotiations with the republic of China for the purpose of abdicating its entire sovereign rights, powers, and privileges.

The republican government also is said to have telegraphed an ultimatum to Yuan Shi Kai containing demands for the abdication of the throne, the removal of the capital from Peking, and the withdrawal of the Manchus from any attempt to take part in the provisional government.

It also demanded that Yuan Shi Kai shall not participate in the provisional government until peace has been restored and the republic has been recognized by the foreign powers.

Fear a Manchu Outbreak.

PEKING, Jan. 19.—The situation continues tense. It seems impossible that Peking can escape eventually a Manchu outbreak. Soldiers belonging to the imperial body guard today openly distributed leaflets summoning the people to defend the constitutional monarchy unto death, but it is unlikely that any persons except the Manchus will fight for the monarchy.

It is reported that the irreconcilable Prince Tsai-Tao, brother of the ex-regent, is inciting the Manchu troops to cause trouble.

The princes of the imperial clan, a number of leading Manchu officials, and several members of the government had a protracted conference this morning with the empress dowager, but separated without deciding on the question of abdication. Three of the younger princes, together with Tie-Liang, the former Tartar general at Nanking, would not agree to the court's retirement to Jehol.

Chun Offers a Compromise.

It is reported in Chinese circles that the ex-regent, Prince Chun, suggests the abdication of the throne, the court to remain in Peking, the Yuan Shi Kai to establish a provisional northern government at Tientsin pending the decision of the national convention as to the future form of government.

The Fifteenth regiment of United States infantry, which is to act as a guard for the protection of a section of the railroad from Peking to the coast, arrived at Chin Wang Tao today on board the transport Logan.

Capt. J. H. Reeves, military attaché of the United States legation, was on the quay waiting to greet the troops as they disembarked.

ECUADOREAN REBEL ARMY ROUTED BY LOYAL TROOPS.

More than a Thousand Men Killed and Wounded in Fight Which May End Civil War.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 19.—Over 1,000 men were killed and wounded in a battle yesterday at Yaguache, to the northeast of this city.

An army supporting the Quito government under command of Gen. Julio Andrade, formerly Ecuadorean minister to Colombia, attacked and defeated an army of Guayaquil troops supporting the provisional government proclaimed by Gen. Montero, under the command of Gen. Flavio Alfaro.

Gen. Flavio Alfaro was wounded and Gen. Elloy Alfaro has now been appointed commander in chief of the Guayaquil army.

It is believed that the battle will put an end to the rebellion.

CONNAUGHTS' AVOIDANCE OF NATION'S CAPITAL MAKES TALK

Believed in London, However, That There Must Be Good Explanation for Duke's Course.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The fact that the Duke and Duchess of Connaught with their daughter, the Princess Patricia, are not to visit Washington while they are in the United States is causing comment here, although it is believed there must be some good explanation for their decision.

It is usual when royal personages visit a foreign country, even if semi-officially, to pay their respects to the head of the nation.

The Duke of Connaught has the reputation of always doing the right thing, and people here refuse to believe he is now making any mistake.

NOTES FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

TEHERAN, Persia.—The whole of the province of Azerbaijan in the northwest of Persia, bordering on Turkish territory, is passing into the occupation of Russian troops.

SALONIKA.—Turkish troops have had a sharp fight with a Bulgarian band near Krafovo, in the district of Kosovo, a short distance east of Uskub, says a dispatch from Saloniki.

CALCUTTA.—Many persons were injured at Sao Paulo Dumas during a conflict with the militia. Priest attacked from the pulpit the separation law and announced that he would close the church.

LONDON.—King George and Queen Mary arrived on board the steamer Medina on their return journey to England from India.

MANCHESTER.—The cotton lockout has been settled and the mills will reopen on Monday.

MADRID.—As the result of law suits involving the notorious agitator Pablo Iglesias and other labor leaders, the courts have ordered the dissolution of 400 trades unions.

BERLIN.—In remembrance of a concert he heard forty years ago in the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas at Fribourg J. Pierpont Morgan has sent a gift to the church to be used in the purchase of a new organ.

Girl Flees to Avoid Beatings.

"I was the black sheep of the family; my mother beat me; I could not stand it any longer and ran away," said Bertha Siegrist, 15 years old, of 1646 Ind., arrested yesterday. She was found in the home of Mrs. Arthur Hockmueller, 3017 West Evans. Juvenile Officer Michael Whalen will communicate with her parents.

Music and Drama

Friedheim Is Soloist with Thomas Orchestra.

BY GLENN DILLARD GUNN.

ARTHUR FRIEDHEIM'S participation as soloist with the Thomas orchestra in yesterday's matinée and the circumstance that he elected to be heard in the Liszt A major concerto for pianoforte and orchestra inspired Mr. Stock to devote the entire program to compositions of that master and to give the "Faust" symphony its second performance for the present season. The occasion merits sincerest commendation for all concerned save the man who attended to the tuning of Mr. Friedheim's instrument, who evidently does not know his business.

The great Russian pianist, who was one of the conspicuous figures of European concert halls when Chicago was just beginning to support an orchestra worthy to perform the music of Liszt, is not the commanding virtuoso today that he has been in the past. The mechanical aspects of his art lack something of that superlative brilliancy that has long been associated with his name and fame. But the great spirit remains and it guided the unfolding of the message embodied in the concerto with that largeness of utterance that belongs to it.

Mr. Friedheim seems now to contemplate his art with a serene happiness in its pure beauty. A tone of rare nobility; a feeling for contrasts that unites the imagination of the poet and the instinct of the dramatist; an all pervading sense of the beautiful; these are the qualities that radiate from his playing. In the delivery of the concerto they were united to create an atmosphere of loftiness not to be separated from the greater compositions of Liszt, and they evoked such demonstrative expressions of approval from the audience that the pianist was obliged to add as an encore the sixth Hungarian rhapsodie. Many years have passed since one of these old fashioned virtuoso pieces has intruded itself in the sanctimonious precincts of Orchestra hall, but again the response of the public to Mr. Friedheim's bravoura proved that he had gauged its taste aright.

The "Faust" symphony, the A major concerto and the symphonic poem "Orpheus," which comprised yesterday's program all reflect the noblest aspects of Liszt's art, of which Busoni has said: "He strove toward elevation, toward nobility and toward freedom. Only a man of high mind seeks to uplift his art; only a noble spirit strives for nobility; only the free can encompass freedom." Those who have been able to follow the great master have invariably allied themselves to the cause of progress and it is a sincere tribute to the earnest purpose that the present conductor of the Thomas orchestra cherishes to record among his most significant successes the two readings of the "Faust" symphony that we have been privileged to hear this season.

The Mendelssohn club again lent its valued assistance in the choral finale and the tenor John B. Miller contributed the solo part with even greater authority and beauty of tone than marked his efforts on the occasion of its first performance. A reading of the "Orpheus," that in its finely proportioned crescendo and diminuendo suggested anew the source of Wagner's inspiration for the "Lohengrin" prelude, opened the program which will be repeated this evening.

Outside Theater Will Get "Loop" Shows.

The movement toward presenting first class attractions in the outlying district shortly after their presentation in the loop theaters received an impetus yesterday. H. H. Frazee announced he had purchased a site on the east side of Evanston avenue, near Wilson avenue, where he will erect a theater which will be opened by Sept. 1. The cost of the site and building are estimated at $230,000.

The policy of the new house, which may be named the Sheridan Park, will be to present first class or loop attractions at $1. The plays, as near as is possible, will be presented by the original companies after the circuit of the $2 houses has been made.

Work of tearing down the present structure on the property and the building of the new theater will begin as soon as the cold weather abates, according to Mr. Frazee.

"Ysobel" Troubles Mascagni.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

MILAN, Jan. 19.—Pietro Mascagni, the composer, is in more distress about the first production of his opera "Ysobel." The management of La Scala has decided to produce the opera tomorrow night, while Mascagni was to conduct the premiere of his composition the same night at the Fenia theater in Venice. The management of La Scala refuses to change the date and Mascagni is furious, being unable to conduct the production at both places. He blames Sig. Von Zogne, the music publisher, for the mixup and threatens to bring a lawsuit against him.

Paris Opera Stage Hands Strike.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—The stage hands at the Opera made common cause with the members of the ballet, who struck Monday night, and refused to work tonight as the curtain was about to go up on "Monna Vanna."

At first the director announced that there would be no performance, but after a stormy meeting on the stage, a compromise with the stage hands was reached and the performance began at 9:30 o'clock.

The ballet struck because the director refused to dismiss two unpopular dancers.

Winkelmann, the Tenor, Dies.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

VIENNA, Jan. 19.—Herman Winkelmann, the German operatic tenor, who created the rôle of Parsifal at Baireuth in 1882, died here today. He was born in Brunswick in 1845.

His first great success was in Hamburg as Nero in Rubinstein's opera of that name. His London debut as Lohengrin was also a signal success, and that fact, combined with his success in Wagnerian drama at Baireuth, secured his engagement for the imperial opera at Vienna, from which he retired with a pension six years ago.

In May, 1884, he visited America under the Theodore Thomas' management, with Mme. Materna and Herr Scaria, for a series of Wagner concerts in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and Chicago.

Relieves Backache

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Dr. Earl S. Sloan - Boston, Mass.

ITALIANS SEIZE ANOTHER VESSEL

French Captain Files Protest with Foreign Office Because of Action.

TURKS ROUTED IN FIGHT.

Battle Near Tripoli Results in Defeat for Force Which Attacks.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

MARSEILLES, Jan. 19.—Another seizure of a French steamer has been made by the Italian naval authorities. A dispatch received here says the steamship Manouba, owned by the Compagnie Mixtes, has been arrested in Tunisian waters and taken to Cagliari, Sardinia, where the Carthage of the Compagnie Transatlantique is held as a contraband suspect.

The captain of the Manouba has telegraphed the Compagnie Mixtes his steamer was stopped by Italian cruisers and a demand made that he surrender the twenty-nine members of the Turkish Red Crescent. The captain refused, and the Manouba was compelled to proceed to Cagliari.

Protest to Foreign Office.

The captain adds that he has lodged a protest with the French consul, who has telegraphed to Paris for instructions from the foreign office.

The Manouba had no contraband aboard, according to declarations made by her owners, and the action of the Italians is inexplicable, unless they believed the Red Crescent noncombatants are in reality officers of the Turkish army in disguise. The interpretation is scouted here.

First Vessel Seized Released.

ROME, Jan. 19.—The Italian government tonight telegraphed the authorities at Cagliari to immediately release the steamer Carthage and its cargo, which recently was seized by the Italians. It is said that the steamer Manouba, a French line mail boat which was captured by Italian destroyers, also will be released after a number of Turks who are on board are landed.

Turks Repulsed in Attack.

TRIPOLI, Jan. 19.—A terrific attack was made yesterday by a large body of Turks and Arabs on an Italian column which was on the march about ten miles from the town of Tripoli.

The Italians immediately threw up field entrenchments. The Turks and Arabs, who were in considerable strength, were under cover in the brush of the oasis.

Artillery fire from the Italian batteries caused the enemy to withdraw for a time, but they returned later with heavy reinforcements and succeeded in turning the Italians' right.

The Italian commander succeeded in rallying his forces, and, after several hours' fighting the Turks finally retreated to the desert.

ROYAL VICTIM OF SLEDDING.

Archduchess Marie Therese Seriously Injured When Vehicle Swerves and Strikes a Tree.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

VIENNA, Jan. 19.—The Archduchess Marie Therese, wife of Archduke Karl Stephen, met with a bad accident today while bobsleighing. The sleigh swerved and struck a tree and the archduchess was badly injured about the head. The archduchess was before her marriage the Princess Marie Therese of Austria.

JESTS AT HONOR TO MORGAN

Paris Paper Ridicules Distinction of American Millionaire.

TELLS A THUMB PRINT STORY

Declares Financier Offered $20,000 for Book Soiled by King.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, Jan. 19.—The announcement that J. Pierpont Morgan is to be created a commander of the order of the Legion of Honor, made unofficially but believed in well informed circles, has provoked considerable comment here.

Simultaneously with the announcement, the Matin publishes a sarcastic attack on Mr. Morgan under the heading, "Pierpont Morgan, American Millionaire, Loves French Art Terribly."

The story describes a visit Mr. Morgan is said to have made to the library in a provincial French city. There the principal treasure is an ancient Book of Hours, which, it is said, was read by the kings of France in the middle ages. Tradition has it that certain marks on one of the pages are the finger prints of a king more noted for his godliness than his cleanliness.

According to the Matin's story Mr. Morgan, seeing this soiled page and hearing its traditional history, asked to be allowed to touch the page. This favor was readily granted and then, the story goes, Morgan offered $20,000 for the book, but he didn't get it.

WOMEN GAIN POINT IN NORWAY.

Storthing Votes Law Permitting Them to Hold Public Office, with a Few Exceptions.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Jan. 19.—A law admitting women to public office on the same conditions as men was voted at last night's sitting of the storthing. Exceptions, however are made in regard to the cabinet positions and in the ecclesiastic, military, diplomatic, and consular service.

Two Scalded in Accident.

Rudolph Egreshutz, 3 years old, and his brother Leo, 1 year old, 1339 Mohawk street, were seriously scalded in their home yesterday when the older child accidentally overturned a pan of boiling water left on the kitchen range.

Build Up

Your system and make rich blood and avoid colds and that run down condition with

Whit=bread

Ale and Stout

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There are many people in Chicago who would *like* to buy gloves at the Cowan Store, but have an idea that this store handles only high-priced merchandise.

This is an entirely mistaken idea. It is true that the Cowan Store sells nothing but *quality* goods. But it is *not* true that it sells only high-priced goods.

For instance the Cowan Store is the exclusive Chicago representative for the famous English "Cross" gloves. These gloves are the *very finest* make of imported gloves. Nowhere will you find better—and it is very doubtful whether you will be able to obtain as good. It is *certain* you cannot get such remarkable glove quality *anywhere* at such *moderate prices.*

For $1.50 you can obtain splendid tan, black or white—street or dress gloves. Either for men or women.

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MATINEE TODAY
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BIG SHOWS AT SMALL PRICES
Is the eloquent answer.
THE PUBLIC RESPONDED WITH A RUSH DURING FAREWELL FORTNIGHT OF
JOLLIE FOLLIE "HANKY PANKY"
EVENINGS, 50c, 75c, $1.
MATS. TUES., THURS., 25c, 50c
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Same Big $7,950 Cast and Chorus
Max Rogers, Montgomery & Moore, Harry Cooper, Carter De Haven, Maude L. Berri, Bobby North, Flora Parker, Etc.

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LAST 2 TIMES TODAY
Henry W. Savage OFFERS Madame X
A sympathetic presentation by this company.—Trib.
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Today at 2, THAIS. Last Time. Garden, Dufranne, Dalmores, Giaconia, Cavan, Campanini, Dir.
Tonight at 8, TALES OF HOFFMAN. Dufau, Wittkowska, Crabbe, Nicolay, Warnery, Charlier, Cond. Pop. Prices, 50c to $2.50.
Tomorrow at 3, NEW LIFE. Apollo Club. Entire Membership. Theodore Thomas Orchestra. Wolf-Ferrari, Cond. Soloists—Guardabassi, Saltzman-Stevens, Sammarco and White.
LAST WEEK
SPECIAL REDUCTION IN PRICES.
Balcony, $1, $2, and $3.
First Gallery, 75c; Second Gallery, 50c.
Mon. at 8, JEWELS OF THE MADONNA. White, Dufau, Rieselman, Wittkowska, Gaill, Bassi, Sammarco, (40 Principals). Campanini, Dir.
Tues. at 7:45, WALKUERE. Fremstad, Osborn-Hannah, Wittkowska, Hensel, Scott, Whitehill, Sandrel, Cond.
Wed. at 2, Last Appearance of MARY GARDEN in Carmen. Dalmores, Dufranne, Scott, Zeppilli, Cavan, Giaconia. Campanini, Dir.
Wed. at 8, JEWELS OF THE MADONNA. Cast as above. Campanini, Dir.
Thurs. at 8, CINDERELLA. Garden, Zeppilli, Dufau, Berat, Cavan, Dufranne. Campanini, Dir.
Friday at 7:45, TRISTAN AND ISOLDE. Fremstad, Gerville-Reache, Dalmores, Whitehill, Scott, Crabbe. Campanini, Dir.
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THE SCARECROW
With FRANK REICHER

COLUMBIA | TWICE DAILY
BURLESQUE IN THE LOOP
Joe Hurtig's GINGER GIRLS

CROWN DAVE LEWIS
DON'T LIE TO YOUR WIFE
NEXT WEEK—"ST. ELMO"

IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE
IN
"THE TRIBUNE"

The Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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CIRCULATION.

From Jan. 1, 1911, to Dec. 31, 1911.
Daily average, exceeding....240,000
Sunday average, exceeding...350,000

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1912.

ELECTRIFICATION ELSEWHERE.

While there is a certain unsatisfactory vagueness in the remarks of President McCrea respecting the electrification of the suburban service of the Pennsylvania railroad at Philadelphia, he admits that it has been under consideration, and Mr. Lincoln Godfrey, one of the directors, permits himself a prophecy, if not a promise. He said:

> The question of electric motors for suburban trains has been the subject of discussion among officers of the Pennsylvania for fully two years. It is my firm belief that it is only a question of a short time before the company will come to such a service. Many of the officers of the railroad believe that this is a necessary step, and I am of the same opinion. Though this question has been discussed, no definite steps have been taken, as far as I know, at any recent meetings.

Another director thought electrification would come in two years.

Meanwhile the New York, New Haven and Hartford is extending its electric system to New Haven.

Do these facts interest the Illinois Central directorate? At least they ought to reach the public spirit of the Chicago directors.

THE POLICE.

The removal of an inspector and four other police officials for inefficiency in the management of police affairs in the south side levee district brings punishment to a district long immune from successful investigation or attack. It proves that the present investigators went at their work intelligently and with the intention of getting rid of men against whom charges might be sustained.

We are not convinced that the discharge of men solves the police question. Even more intelligence will be needed in the constructive work of building up the department than was needed to tear it down. The evils are of long standing. They are involved in many political, social, and commercial activities of the city. The police department has trained men to follow certain methods of handling vice problems. The men who have suffered from this investigation were the natural products of a system, and the blame was not all theirs. It was theirs to the extent that they should be punished, but it was not theirs to the extent that the city may rest comfortable and complacent with their punishment.

BOOSTING CULTURE.

Much injustice has been done Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston. As Honey Fitz his fame has walked abroad; sweet singer of Sweet Adeline, champion of the simple melodies of the plain people and one to call the higher cultural endeavors of the Brahmins bunk.

This interpretation of the Fitzian character is grossly wrong and mischievous. Mr. Fitzgerald reveals his true self in his efforts to have the state exempt the Boston Opera house from taxation. To this extent he would establish state subsidized opera, a cultural revolutionist in this respect.

Mr. Fitzgerald displays a cunning mixture of the materialist and the esthete. He would encourage opera to boom Boston. We do not gather from this that he approaches the question as might a western real estate man or that he would put the muse between sandwich boards and have her parade the streets at the noon hour. "I feel," he says, "that should grand opera succeed here you will indeed have made Boston 'bigger, better, and busier.'"

In intention, if not in expression, Mr. Fitzgerald's idea is excellent. If the Brahmins turn their pained faces away from him it will be because they do not care whether Boston is busier or bigger, and because they know it could not be better.

ARMY REFORM AT ISSUE.

One of the important struggles in congress this session, as THE TRIBUNE has said before, will turn on the Hay army bill. Its obnoxious features are the five year enlistment provision and the provision which affects rotation in the general staff and will perpetuate the power of the adjutant general.

Back of this contest is the old struggle between the line and the permanent staff—such as is left of it. It is a struggle which of late has been tending toward victory for the line. That is as it should be and will be in America. The American has no confidence in the desk official, the arm chair warrior, or business man. He does not believe in bureaucracy. He fears the theorist. He respects the man who plans on a basis of experience.

The influence of adjutant generals has always been great. Gen. Ainsworth, the present incumbent, has never commanded troops in the line, as he has pointed out candidly if not innocently, but owing to his years of residence in Washington and to the fact that he has made his card catalogue of army records very useful to congressmen, and has in this and other ways impressed congressmen with his efficiency, his support of the Hay bill carries considerable weight, although it is opposed by the most alert and progressive element in the army and, in fact, the majority of line officers.

That the Hay bill will become law is, fortunately, not probable. It would block the most important step we can take toward an adequate military establishment consistent with our reasonable anti-militarist traditions and convictions—the creation of a reserve. It would break the wise principle of abolishing the permanent administrative official and bringing the line into active cooperation with staff work.

If the Hay bill passes the house it will be checked in the senate. If it is not, the president will be justified in using the veto.

THE "CONSPIRACY" AND THE GUILTY.

If Mr. Lorimer's usually placid countenance should show signs of apprehension and alarm at times it would be only natural. So many malign enemies of society, accused by him of high crimes, are at large that it would give any pillar of the republic cause for worry and reason for fear.

If the story which Mr. Lorimer told the senate investigating committee, explaining his own innocence and picturing the ruthlessness of his enemies, were true—and did not the senator tell it under oath?—then there are a number of well known citizens in Chicago and Illinois who ought to be in the penitentiary.

If Mr. Lorimer's sad story were true, then Gov. Deneen ought to be breaking stone in Chester or making brooms in Joliet. The governor, Mr. Lorimer says, conspired with THE TRIBUNE to suborn testimony against Lee O'Neil Browne, to whose defense Mr. Lorimer contributed, maybe, ten or fifteen dollars over $10,000.

State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman of Cook county and State's Attorney Edmund Burke of Sangamon county ought to be in adjoining cells if Mr. Lorimer's story were true. They, Mr. Lorimer says, entered into this foul conspiracy to produce false testimony against the righteous. They used the terrors of their office to make liars of honest men. Did Mr. Burke indict the innocent Holstlaw for an offense which he did not commit, and which, even if he had committed, would not have been indictable? Did Mr. Burke hand the innocent Holstlaw over to Attorney George B. Gillespie, and did Mr. Gillespie, acting as the attorney for the innocent Holstlaw, compel him to sign a false, malicious statement setting forth that the pure Broderick had paid him $2,500? Mr. Lorimer says so.

Did Mr. Wayman put perjury into the mouths of holy men, force them to bear false testimony, and thus attempt to wreck the lives and imprison the persons of innocent statesmen who had been guilty of no wrong, but had served their country well and their fellow men faithfully? Did Mr. Wayman show these innocent men, whom he converted into liars, the penitentiary gates and tell them he would force them behind the bars if they did not lie, and thus help the great conspiracy? Mr. Lorimer says he did.

What, then, should be done with Gov. Deneen, Mr. Burke, Mr. Wayman, and Mr. Gillespie? What should be done to Attorney General Stead, who, fearing that Mr. Burke would destroy the evidence in the hands of Mr. Wayman, endeavored to protect that evidence, and who thus helped the great conspiracy?

What should be done to the officers and employes of the State Bank of Chicago? Did they forge the slips which showed that the innocent Holstlaw had deposited $2,500 after he said the pious Broderick had paid it to him? What should be done to Holstlaw's son, who says that his father so deposited the money?

Deneen, Stead, Burke, Wayman, Gillespie, the officers of the State Bank of Chicago, Holstlaw's son—build an annex to the penitentiary. But hold; there are others. There are the assistants in the offices of the state's attorneys of Cook and Sangamon counties. They must have had a hand in the great conspiracy. And the members of grand juries in the two counties—is it possible that they could not have seen the foul work which Mr. Lorimer sees so clearly? Is it possible that they could have been other than tools? They might have been misguided or mistaken, but Mr. Lorimer sees the conspiracy so plainly. How could they fail to detect it?

And there is Erickson, the bribed juror, and Stacy, the go between. Put them in the list, small tools of the conspiracy. Shall we also include the majority of the Illinois senate, which found evidence of gross bribery? Shall we include the forty United States senators who voted that Mr. Lorimer's election was tainted with fraud? Possibly even Mr. Lorimer would reach out a hand to save them.

But certainly we must include Clarence S. Funk, Cyrus McCormick, and Edgar A. Bancroft, who testified regarding the worthy Hines, and with them we must put Cook and Burgess. And the courts? "I do not refer to the courts," says Mr. Lorimer in naming the names in the great conspiracy. Why this exception? A conspiracy so villainous, so quickly detected by Mr. Lorimer, must have cried aloud in the courtrooms. Is it possible that Judge McSurely, Judge Scanlan, or Judge Brentano in Cook county, or Judge Creighton, Judge Thompson, or Judge Shirley in Sangamon county could have failed to see the evidence of this foul thing which Mr. Lorimer sees so plainly?

Deneen, Stead, Burke, Wayman, Funk, McCormick, Bancroft, H. H. Kohlsaat, Erickson, Stacy, Gillespie, Burgess, Cook, bankers, attorneys, jurors, members of the Illinois senate, THE TRIBUNE, of course, and, shall we say, the judges?

Hurry up with the new penitentiary at Joliet.

THE Rev. Mr. McElveen is not the only preacher who feels impelled to denounce the Lorimer league for calling itself the "Lincoln" league, and for what he said concerning that institution he owes no apology to anybody.

AN empty whisky bottle was two years and four months floating across the Atlantic—or else the man who wrote the message that was found inside the bottle put a lying date line on it.

CERTAIN persons are alarmed again at Chicago's "diversion of water from Lake Michigan." Don't they know that one good shower will deposit more water in the lake than the Chicago river can run off in six months?

THE merciful man careth for his horse. Lo, he provideth a blanket for the poor creature when he compelleth it to stand out of doors in zero weather.

THE measure of one presidential candidate: Too eager, too selfish.—New York Sun. And the ungrateful!

How to Keep Well, By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Drafts and Colds.

THERE are many who need to be set right on the relationship between colds and drafts. When a man sneezes he exclaims, "I am catching cold," and proceeds to find a draft on which to lay the blame. As a matter of fact many colds do first show themselves by sneezing, but sneezing is more frequently the result of other causes. Violent and continued sneezing is liable to come when one sits quietly in a warm room after having overeaten, or from breathing dust, or for other causes.

In the second place colds are infections with bacteria, in which the germ is the most important element, and the condition of the man comes second but close up. Lowering of the man's temperature, the too rapid extraction of heat, are items which influence him to catch cold in only a minor way.

And thirdly, what is ordinarily called a draft is not a draft at all. What one means when he says he feels a draft on his feet is that his feet are being chilled. Heat is being abstracted faster than it is being furnished.

As the skin temperature is over 90 and the air temperature is 70 or lower much heat is given off by the body. The air next the skin is the warmest in the room and when currents move this aerial envelope away and replace it with cooler air, the skin may be cooled. Currents of cold air are more cooling than still air, but low temperature air may chill whether still or moving. What we call the "feel of drafts" is the feel of low temperature.

Unquestionably, to be chilled beyond the reacting power helps to bring on infections. As the bulletin of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis society says: "To sleep cold brings on pains and assorted ills." But warm flowing air is a draft just as much as cold blowing air, and Leonard Hill, Fluegge, and all of the best authorities are of the opinion that health and comfort are impossible except where the air is kept in motion—drafts, if you please.

If we must have drafts, and drafts at times do harm, what must we do? Why, regulate the drafts. Get good drafts rather than bad ones.

The skin has a temperature of 96. The temperature of the room should be 68. Incoming air should not strike the body, and especially the extremities below the knees, at a temperature below 64. Incoming air should not strike the occupants at a velocity of more than 100 feet a minute, if the air is lower than 64. When the temperature of the room is 68 the leg zones should not be below 66. Young vigorous persons do not need such narrow limitations of temperature environment, but the average coddled desk worker does.

The fear of drafts is morbid and should end. The breezes of summer are drafts. When temperatures are regulated drafts are necessary for comfort and health. When unregulated as to temperatures they are something of a factor in colds, but not much.

SPLITTING OF NAILS.

K. L. W. writes: "Will you kindly state why it is that the fingernails of some people become ridged? I have been told it was the result of nervousness. Is this so? If not, what do you suggest as a remedy?"

REPLY.

Transverse ridging may come from severe shock or constitutional strain, such as that due to severe illness. Longitudinal ridging and splitting of the nails is in part due to poor nutrition in the fingers. It is more frequent in the winter. Good warm, loose gloves help. I know of nothing else.

NOTHING OF MUCH HELP.

"I am 78 years old and am subject to bronchitis and asthma. Phlegm in my throat bothers me. What would you advise?

REPLY.

You are probably an old asthmatic with bronchitis, and nothing which you do will help very much. Be as comfortable as you can. Be patient and have your physician see you semi-occasionally to discover any organic trouble which might come along.

PERIL TO PICTURE OPERATORS.

T. T. writes: "Kindly inform me as soon as possible as to the sanitation, ventilation, and healthfulness of the operators' booths in moving picture theaters."

REPLY.

About the worst ventilated places in town are the moving picture theaters. There are some exceptions to this statement. The booths are much the worst places in the hall, from the sanitation standpoint. The reasons are:

1. The booth is in the gallery, where the air is hottest and filthiest.
2. The heat of the light makes the booth hotter still.
3. The films are inflammable.
4. The films usually have some specks on them, and the consequent flashing, specking, when added to the dancing of the pictures, is ruinous to the eyes if kept up long.
5. The visitor stays an hour or two and then goes. The operator stays there several hours, and is back the next day. For these reasons, the "sanitation, ventilation, and healthfulness" are about as bad as bad can be. Quit the business and go into something safer.

NOT DRINKING ENOUGH WATER.

C. H. C. writes: "Will you please state the cause of and remedy for the splitting of the ends of fingers during cold weather? It has been recommended that we drink plentifully of water. In the warmest weather I rarely drink two glasses of water in one day, and I scarcely drink a quart of water during the winter. Some weeks ago you said bananas were a 'lazy man's food.' I am not lazy. I am past three score and ten, but do manual labor six days in the week. I am in perfect physical health. I eat from two to six bananas each day, besides other fruits and cereals, but scarcely any meat."

REPLY.

1. Local nutrition is poor. The only remedy I can suggest is that you wear warm gloves and wrist bands and keep your hands out of water as much as possible.
2. You are not drinking nearly enough water. It is not at all probable that you are getting water enough from your food. No wonder your fingers crack.
3. Bananas are very nutritious, though they are a little heavy. They do not take the place of juicy fruits, such as oranges, pineapples, and lemons. They are a food.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Copyright: 1912: By the Brentwood Company.]

LORD DECIES and his wife, who was Miss Vivian Gould of New York, have rented from Lord Annaly (popularly nicknamed "Sloper"), the latter's beautiful country seat, known as Luttrellstown. It takes its name from the Luttrell family, of which the Earl of Carhampton was the chief, and which had owned the place since the reign of Henry VI.

It is beautifully situated on the banks of the Liffey, about six miles from the city of Dublin, and among its most famous occupants have been the "wicked" Earl of Carhampton, who was reputed to have sold his soul to the devil, and Col. Luttrell, the opponent of Wilkes at the memorable Middlesex election, some hundred years ago.

The manner in which it came into the possession of the White family, of which Lord Annaly is the chief, is rather romantic.

Lord Annaly's great-grandfather hailed from the Isle of Man, drifted over to Dublin, where he became the errand boy of a second hand bookseller, and, being ambitious, started in business for himself in the same line.

One day he found a lottery ticket in the pages of a second hand book, which he had purchased with a job lot at a public sale. Fortunately for himself, he failed in his efforts to dispose of the ticket, and it was left on his hands, winning the prize of $100,000, which proved the foundation of his fortune.

He died a millionaire and a member of parliament, and, while three of his sons had seats in the house of commons, the fourth became Lord Annaly and purchased from the last Lord Carhampton the estate of Luttrellstown.

Lord Annaly, who is the permanent lord in waiting to King George and a favorite member of the monarch's household, has lived but little at Luttrellstown, making his principal home at Holdenby house, his place in Northampton, where Queen Elizabeth used to stay, where James I. resided for months, and where Charles I. was kept in durance after he surrendered to the Scottish army at Newcastle.

Lord Annaly was for many years master of the Pytchley hunt.

The marriage of Col. and Mrs. J. Laycock, who have just lost their eldest son, a remarkably handsome boy of 8, was preceded by one of those dramas of English society, of which only portions get into the courts.

Col. Laycock, who was the best man of the Duke of Westminster on the occasion of the latter's marriage and who has visited this country several times on one or another of his big steam yachts on the occasion of the America cup races, is a man of great wealth and popular.

He was infatuated with a certain peeress of the realm, who has occupied the limelight in many different ways during the last quarter of a century. She is the wife of an earl. Noticing that Col. Laycock's devotion to her was diminishing, she sought the cause and found it in his infatuation for the exceptionally fascinating and beautiful Marchioness of Downshire, that is to say, a woman nearly half her age.

The Marquis of Downshire remained in complete ignorance that his wife was accepting the attentions of any other man until the countess was led, by a spirit of jealousy and revenge, to induce Lord Downshire to force open a desk in which the marchioness' correspondence with Col. Laycock was concealed.

A divorce ensued, and as soon as the decree was made absolute, the marchioness married Col. Laycock.

While touring afterwards on the continent they met with a terrible automobile accident, the colonel escaping relatively unhurt, while his wife was so badly injured, one of her feet being entirely wrenched off, that the leg had to be amputated. It was after this that the boy was born, in perfect health, and remained the idol of his parents, until his death on Christmas day.

This terrible automobile accident, as well as the manner in which Mrs. Laycock had been betrayed to her first husband by the countess to whom reference has been made above, had the effect of exciting a good deal of sympathy for her in society, by which she was in course of time received virtually as of old, though, of course, she does not go to court. Public sympathy in her behalf is now revived once more, through the loss of her boy.

Mrs. Laycock is the daughter of the Hon. Hugh Hare, son of the second Earl of Listowell.

The founder of the fortunes of her present husband was Joseph Laycock, who started life as a working blacksmith, and of whom it was said that everything he touched turned into gold.

Whether by native shrewdness or good luck, or both, he made a large fortune, and the history of it, if written, would be a genuine romance of business. One of his feats was the creation of the Blyth and Tyne railroad, the only line ever owned, controlled, and constructed by one man in the United Kingdom. Before his death he sold it to the Northeastern railroad at an immense profit.

He invested much of his money in the purchase of collieries, and died some thirty years ago, leaving everything to his son Robert, a Liberal member of parliament and married to a daughter of Christian Allhusen, owner of the immense alkali works on the Tyne.

Robert Laycock lived only a fortnight to enjoy his father's inheritance, and, as Col. Laycock was then a mere boy, the immense property coming to him from his father and grandfather went on accumulating during his minority.

He is an enthusiastic motorist, riding in the car which won the first race from Paris to Berlin. He makes his home, with his wife, at Wiseton hall, in Yorkshire, which he purchased from the late Lord Spencer, and is a member of the Royal Yacht squadron.

Lord Somers, who has become so enthusiastic about Canada that he has not only started farming in the neighborhood of Toronto but has induced his brother-in-law and sister, Lord and Lady Hyde, to follow his example, has recently resigned his commission of lieutenant in the First Life Guards in order to devote himself more completely to his Canadian enterprises and home. He was one of the pages in attendance upon King Edward at his coronation, is still unmarried, and will inherit a good deal of property on the death of his kinswoman, Lady Henry Somerset.

The next heir to his peerage and to the property coming to him from Lady Henry is his uncle, the Rev. Henry Somers Cocks, rector of Edenbridge, in Kent, who is married to a daughter of Llewelyn Haskell of Boston, Mass. The clergyman's next brother, who is also in the line of succession to the Somers barony and property, is likewise married to an American girl, his wife being a daughter of Maj. Sabin of the United States army.

On the death of the third and last Earl of Somers in 1883, the earldom and his viscounty of Eastnor became extinct, his barony of Somers, dating from 1784, descending, however, along with the entailed property, yielding an income of about $15,000 a year, to his cousin, the present Lord Somers.

The earl, at the same time, bequeathed the major portion of his property, including a lot of real estate in London, known as Somers town, and also Eastnor castle, to his daughters, Adeline, widowed Duchess of Bedford, and Lady Henry Somerset of temperance fame, for life, the property to revert at their respective deaths to young Lord Somers.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

AS it frames up to our imperfect vision, Col. Watterson put his foot in it and then tried to hang the faux pas on Dr. Wilson. Under the mellowing influence of an infusion of his favorite herb (mentha julepis) it is quite conceivable that Marse Henry suggested to Dr. Wilson that Col. Harvey was closer to Wall street than to the throbbing heart of the common people. What more natural? It were a credit to the Colonel's perspicacity.

DR. WILSON may be guilty of ingratitude to Col. Harvey, but the accusation cannot lie in the case of ex-Senator Smith of New Jersey. Mr. Wilson accepted the nomination for governor with the distinct understanding that Smith would not be a candidate for senator. He was entirely free to "throw Smith down," and in self-respect he could do no less.

THE chief trouble with Dr. Wilson is that he is attached to a party a considerable share of which is bipartisan. Wilson is an earnest partisan, but he is not bipartisan. In this respect he resembles Mr. Roosevelt, who enjoys the hostility of such eminent bipartisans as William Lorimer and J. G. Cannon and others of that species.

The Living Speech in Michigan.

[From the Niles Sun.]

One lonely Bo soaked up heat at the city strong box last night.

THE Hon. Did-More Hearst has engaged eighteen rooms and a roof garden at Baltimore. The roof garden is to be devoted to his candidacy, for which Mr. Harry B. Smith is now writing the lyrics and Tom Powers painting the scenery.

HENCEFORTH, it is announced, Col. Roosevelt "will make no speeches he can avoid." There is only one speech that we care to hear from him, the speech accepting the nomination; and that will keep until summer.

LIFE'S LITTLE IRRITATIONS.

L. C. W.: "When one is calmly taking a bath to have some one downstairs start playing 'The Star Spangled Banner,' and to have to rise and turn on the shower so as to be standing up."

ONE of the eight or nine things that we don't understand is why a person who boosts grand opera should also advocate opera in English. If "The Jewels of the Madonna" were vocalized in English the constabulary would pinch the entertainment. Where ignorance is bliss 'twere embarrassing to be wise.

ANOTHER "Go, little book" was written by Bill Nye. Some one was reciting it yesterday:

"Go, little booklet, go,
Bearing an honored name;
Till everywhere that you have went,
They're glad that you have came."

MR. SHAW'S comment on the professional Irishmen who throw things at the Irish players is so fellcitous that adding to it were carrying painted lilies to Newcastle.

O Rare Wheeze!

O. B. C.: "If Mr. Bryan is the hub of the party, considerable spoke, a good fellow and bokoo tire, why does he run like a sled? I am 62k to the nth power."

Sir: Speaking of Bryan and wagons (several of you were, weren't you?), I don't know when I have been so —— bored [dashboard; ain't I awful?] by a bunch of punsters. Now that I've seen my shadow, I'll go back to my hole. J. U. H.

WHILE we are extremely sensitive to criticism, our supercalendered notion of nothing to writhe about is to be bawled out by a Socialist.

"WELL, I'll have to put on the soft pedal."
—Col. Harvey.

So the Journal of Civilization is a piano. We thought it was an organ.

Our Village.

—Everybody will be glad when the gold epoch is over. Enough is enough, say we.

—Although this is hog-killing time, nobody has remembered ye Ed with a mess of sausage. Friends, we can't run a paper on air, not even hot air.

—Allen Spencer, the Cherub Pianist, is going to play tomorrow aft. in the Illinois theater, and gosh how we dread it.

—Guy Hardy is getting to be one of our b. k. impresarios, he needing only a high hat like what Oscar Hammerstein has got.

—Old Bill Byrne, the Village Nietzsche, says a good many folks waste their energy figgering what they'd do if they had some one else's chances.

—The "Bissell Sweeper" is the most fashionable libation in Our Village. Get Art to make you one.

—The o. f. golfer who chases a red ball around in the snow is Old Doctor Tilden of Edgewater.

—Lou Swift had a carload of hogs to arrive yest.

—Frank Morris has been New Yorking the past wk., attending the old-book auction sales.

—Now that a screen has been placed in the light well of the Masonic Temple, anybody can go dive in it, especially folks who don't like the way we run this Col.

"WHY does our orchestra have a Liszt anniversary?" inquires a fair correspondent. We'll bite like a muskellunge. Why?

"I HAVE always thought that a scalper was an Indian."—Hon. A. Toxen Worm.

He is frequently a redneck.

YE ED ALONE SURVIVES.

[From the Carroll County Democrat.]

There is no more danger of scarlet fever in this city, all have been killed and the scare is over.

"THE difference, Mawruss"—C. A. M. is explaining—"is that when you don't have to dropanickel first you can sometimes do 'em out of it."

IT depends on who is on the job at the postoffice. A letter addressed "B. L. T., the W. G. N.," was returned for more specific directions, while a postal from Toronto, similarly addressed, came safely to hand. "If you get this," writes the Toronto man, "let me know and I'll subscribe for the paper." Come across.

Designs on Our Assistant Ed.

Sir: Wouldn't Evangeline's hide make a good rug? F. M. B.

THE cost of golf balls is to be inquired into. For a reasoning creature, man spends an intolerable deal of time in needless investigation. The manufacturers charge a high price for golf balls because they can get it. There is absolutely no other reason.

IN EVANSTON, OF COURSE.

[From the News.]

Mrs. A. L. Jenks, 815 Colfax street, is entertaining today in honor of Mrs. J. P. Williamson, nee Mrs. John Kirk.

A GREAT deal of the surprise over the revelations of constabulary turpitude arises from a popular misconception that the police department is primarily in business for its health.

HAVING wasted time and postage on this Skyscraper of Erudition, O. W. G. feels that, like Mrv Lorimer, he is the victim of a newspaper conspiracy.

"STREET Car Overheated in East St. Louis."—St. Louis Times.

Send it up here.

THE Dry Goods Reporter records that H. O. Nickels will open a 5 and 10 cent store in St. Charles, Mich. Whefe is Mr. Dimes?

WHILE we yield to no one in admiration for this nice snappy weather we look forward to the spring of 1912 with a pleasurable anticipation that amounts to a furore.

"WHY not change Feb. 29 to July 31?" suggests E. B. H. "We have enough winter without adding an extra day every leap year."

APPARENTLY there ain't goin' to be no there. B. L. T.

The Friend of the People.

WHOOPING COUGH A REPORTABLE DISEASE.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Yesterday afternoon, about 4:15, I was in a North State street car, south bound, with my 9 year old boy, when an intelligent looking, well dressed woman boarded the car with a little girl. As they entered the child burst into a violent paroxysm of whooping cough, while the mother, conscious and embarrassed, crowded her into a corner, vainly trying to hush her. I at once sent my little boy to stand on the platform, as he never has had this disease. But as he was within two feet of the child when she first coughed, the exposure was complete. I am writing to ask you if there is an ordinance forbidding such an act of criminal carelessness as allowing a child afflicted with this highly infectious disease to ride in a public conveyance. Possibly the publication of this account, with a warning from yourself, may save some other mother the anxiety I am now feeling, and I only wish it might meet the eye and prick the conscience of the woman who knowingly exposed other people's children to whooping cough. J. P. B.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I know of the following incidents which have occurred recently in Edgewater: A little girl contracted whooping cough in kindergarten. The mother allowed her to run out and spread the disease in a wholesale manner. In the same building there lived a mother with two dear little girls, who devoted her life to protecting and shielding them. The little girl whose mother allowed her to run around when she was sick gave whooping cough to the two little girls and one died. Now, what can be done to people like this? Ought not a law to be made whereby a physician be called in to see if the disease be contagious and the people be made to take precautions? Just see the wreck and havoc caused in a happy home by the working out of such rank practice! A. F.

Whooping cough is a reportable disease. The city ordinances provide that any physician or parent knowing of such a case must report it to the health department. The health department is required to send a physician to see the case and to establish quarantine, which must be maintained, or else the parent is guilty of violating the law and is therefore subject to fine.

SMALL CARS ON WEEK DAYS.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly solve a very big question among residents of Irving Park? Why are the "pay-as-you-enter" cars used on Irving Park boulevard on Sunday and on week days we are herded like cattle in small "ice boxes"? E. H. BEEBE,
3841 North Forty-fourth court.

We beg leave to state that all the pay-as-you-enter cars possessed by the Chicago Railways company are in use during the week days, but on Sundays, when the riding is lighter, enough of these cars are available for use on Irving Park boulevard and for the accommodation and comfort of the public they are used on that street and also on Belmont avenue. As soon as the company has a sufficient number of cars available for those lines during week days they will be placed in operation. CHICAGO RAILWAYS COMPANY.

NOT FOR THE PRESENT.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly advise me through your column if the Chicago City Railway company intends extending its Center avenue line south to Seventy-ninth street, or if there is any truth in the report that the Seventy-ninth street cars will turn north at Center avenue and run to the tracks at Seventy-fifth street?

MRS. F. J. BRAASCH,
7726 Carpenter street.

We beg to advise that the extensions referred to are not contemplated at the present time.
CHICAGO CITY RAILWAY COMPANY.

DENIES STATE'S JURISDICTION.

Evanston, Jan. 17.—[To the Friend of the People.]—In your column, issue of Jan. 3, is a notice of a very frequent violation of the Illinois state law regarding drinking cups in theaters.

I desire to call your attention to the brazen manner in which the custodian of the federal building has utterly ignored this state act for the good of the general public health since its passage at Springfield.

You will find on the fourth and sixth floors this, another example of the disregard on the part of the government at Washington, D. C., of the proper exercise of the police powers of the states.
H. N. WINDSOR.

A representative of the custodian replies to the effect that over $1,000 were spent in fitting up fountains provided with bubbling cups on the floors where there are most employes and visitors. He admitted that some floors of the federal building did not have these cups. This was because the appropriation had run out. He flatly stated that the state had no jurisdiction over government buildings.

CAR COLD AND CROWDED.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Car No. 646, Evanston avenue line, coming downtown this morning; thermometer, 36 degrees until we reached the bars, at about 8 o'clock, when car was so crowded that the cold was not so bad, although we could not get near enough to the thermometer to see it. The only time that compliance with the heating ordinance is of any value to the passengers is on a cold day. There was absolutely no heat in the radiators in this car this morning. J. A. SEDGWICK,
4536 Kenmore avenue.

CORNER TRAFFIC REGULATIONS.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Could we not send a few of our traffic officers to New York to find out the proper way of clearing crossings and regulating traffic? I have noticed time after time after the officer blows his whistle for traffic to move north and south that truck drivers and even street cars bound east and west obstruct the crossing for pedestrians. I have noted that in New York there is a rule strictly enforced that automobiles and trucks must stop at least fifteen feet away from the pedestrians' crossing, and in case they block the crossing the officer signals them to turn around and return at least two blocks before coming back.

If our traffic squad would send a few of the truck drivers on a return journey of two blocks to have them approach the crossing properly I think it would be a very short time until this nuisance was corrected.

I also want to ask what system is used at the crossing of Van Buren street and Michigan boulevard, as it seems to me that traffic is moving there all the time and that the best chance a pedestrian has is to cross half way, only to be interrupted by vehicles moving on the other side of the boulevard. Some of the traffic officers seem to blow their whistles as if they were flutes, so quick are their signals for traffic north and south and east and west. P. J. T.

NOT SPARING THE HEAT.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Last Saturday morning a south bound Center avenue car, No. 5101, was so cold that the writer received a severe chill in riding from State and Randolph streets to Sixty-ninth street and Center avenue. The thermometer showed only 30 degrees. The conductor, No. 5114, paid no attention to the complaints of the passengers, two of whom complained to him. WILLIAM C. SCHRADER.

In regard to Center avenue car No. 5101, due to the extreme cold weather on the date in question, it was very difficult to keep the car well heated. In this connection we would advise that the Chicago City Railway company is making every effort and sparing no expense to keep its cars warm and comfortable at all times.
CHICAGO CITY RAILWAY COMPANY.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

TAX FERRETS TAX EATERS.

Stevens Point, Wis., Jan. 18.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I have always considered myself a progressive Republican and have always supported Senator La Follette in his many campaigns. Nevertheless I would like exceedingly to hear his explanation of the present situation in Wisconsin in regard to taxes. During the last ten years Wisconsin increased in population something like 12 per cent; during the same period taxes increased about 125 per cent. The exact figures are as follows: Expended from the general fund for the year ending June 30, 1901, $2,682,658.58; for the year ending June 30, 1910 (the latest available official figures), $6,434,067.06.

This increase is partly accounted for by the cost of the commissions appointed to enforce the laws. These commissioners are always highly paid and with the host of other officials which has come into existence during the last few years are rapidly bankrupting the state, but their services are invaluable during primary election campaigns.

I believe I am a progressive Republican and am heartily in sympathy with many of the laws passed in Wisconsin during the last few years, but notwithstanding this I can see that capital is being driven from the state because of excessive taxation and unless there is some relief in the near future the consequences cannot fail to be very serious to those of us who are so situated that we cannot dispose of our property and leave the state.
J. W. TAYLOR.

LIKE KISSING YOUR WIFE.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—After having read THE TRIBUNE all through breakfast and an hour and a half after it, my husband resolutely remarked: "Well, in another two minutes I'll put the seductive thing down. It's like kissing your wife on a summer's afternoon."
GUID WIFFE.

MRS. PARKER AND SUFFRAGE.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Inasmuch as in today's issue of THE TRIBUNE I am quoted as saying that the Illinois Equal Suffrage association is too "conservative" and not sufficiently "militant" for my taste, may I trouble you to print the following statement?

I do not believe in the use of militant methods in Illinois. The attitude in this state is too kindly and encouraging to demand such tactics. So far as I know, no discussion has ever "raged" within the state organization regarding the rise of "militant" or spectacular methods. The association has done the best work possible with the women and money at its command and has not imposed any set policy on its workers. No suffragist, however young and enthusiastic, could possibly find fault with the work of such leaders as Catharine Waugh McCulloch, Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, and Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout. I have not resigned from the organization, only from the executive board, and my reasons for so doing have nothing to do with the so-called conservatism.

The suffrage movement enlists my strongest interest, and will continue to do so, although I do not wish to state at this time what suffrage work I expect to do in the immediate future.
ALICE DUDLEY PARKER.

T. R. AHEAD IN CHAMPAIGN.

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 16.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I notice THE TRIBUNE of this date has an interview, in Washington, with Congressman McKinley of this district, quoting Mr. McKinley as saying that the people of this locality were for "Taft to a man," etc. I know, absolutely, that this is not correct; in fact, I don't see any one who enthuses about Taft. One of our citizens, noting this interview, and without any comments whatever, called on eighty Republicans this morning, asking them how they stood as between Roosevelt and Taft for next president. Sixty-two were for Roosevelt and eighteen for Taft.

I give you this for what it is worth, and, of course, do not want my name used in connection with it, but as you are trying to get sentiment, you might as well have it right.
X. Y. Z.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF AID.

Lake Bluff, Ill., Jan. 18.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Mrs. Kate Dyer, who assisted in the rescue of the babies from the fire at Lake Bluff orphanage, wishes to thank the kind and generous gentleman who sent her $10 at Christmas by means of the Merton Harland column of THE TRIBUNE.

His words of commendation were greatly appreciated. The money was very acceptable and was used greatly to the comfort of herself and little ones.

Mrs. Dyer also wishes to thank THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for the trouble they took in arranging this matter for her. E.

THE OWNERSHIP OF NOMINATIONS

[From the New York Globe.]

Before the presidential nominations are made crochety and old fashioned persons will ask disagreeable and ungracious questions. The questions, in the excitement, may not be answered—probably will not be; but their propounders will feel that they have done their duty, and that it will not be their fault if the republic hastens on to ruin.

Some of these questions are: Is a presidential nomination private property? May any man speak of it as justly "belonging to him? Is it proper to say that one man is "entitled" to a nomination and another not? At the risk of being deemed curious and out of date we suggest to those discussing the nominations that they revise their language.

When a party nominates it does not confirm to a man what of right already belongs to him. It is for the party to decide what to confer and what to withhold. It is appointing an agent to do its business. When employing an agent it is important for a principal to know what men he can get, but more important is it for him to get what he wants.

It is not vital what is the personal attitude of President Taft toward his candidacy or what is the attitude of Col. Roosevelt toward his possible candidacy. We should not give to one man because he wants it, and not offer on another because he does not. We have been running a democratic republic for 120 years. Yet it looks sometimes as if there is small appreciation of what a democracy is and what the presidency is. It is time to vindicate the public ownership of the presidency. We bestow it not to please any man but to please ourselves.

Finds "Christopher" an Engaging He
BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.
THE Houghton-Mifflin company is ing out this month the work new writer, Richard Pryce, an lishman. His novel—his first is entitled "CHRISTOPHER," the author indicates, to the genuin employed satisfaction of the readers he has no intention of dropping his fac boyish hero at the conclusion of thi book, but that he means to take him other fields and pastures new.
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Among the New Books

Finds "Christopher" an Engaging Hero.

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

THE Houghton-Mifflin company is bringing out this month the work of a new writer, Richard Pryce, an Englishman. His novel—his first one—is entitled "CHRISTOPHER," and the author indicates, to the genuine and unalloyed satisfaction of the readers, that he has no intention of dropping his facile and likable hero at the conclusion of this volume, but that he means to take him on into new fields and pastures new.

This is particularly consolatory for the reason that "Christopher Herrick," the chief character, cannot be said to be left in any way at a "field" or "pasture" whatsoever; for at the conclusion of the book he stands poised to many winds of adversity on a rocky pinnacle of experience. Not that Mr. Pryce had any intention of maltreating Christopher Herrick, who really is as charming as "Sentimental Tommy" and much less of a bore, but that he wishes to make him serve rather a stiff apprenticeship in the hands of Life, and has chosen to leave him just at the conclusion of his long term of service.

Christopher Herrick is not an ordinary boy. He was extraordinary even as a little boy, although those who loved him the most did not suspect it. He heard more than other persons heard; saw more than they saw; related odors and memories, and music and ideas, and saw a thousand subtle associations and relationships of which others were unconscious. And he was always looking for something, or rather for some one. He kept up a continual quest for the person who could understand. He was always looking, listening, smelling, prowling, trying to get at the real meaning and core of things. The world astonished him and he was disappointed people took so little pains to explain. It took him all the time trying to find out what men were doing and how many kinds there were in the world, and what those he loved thought about it all. But the more he saw they thought very little about anything except what it was usual and conventional to think about, and they hadn't time to say why Christopher was different or why he remained lonely. But to quote:

"To search? It was that, was it? Not for a long time did Christopher realize that he was seeking his own—tasting, trying, sifting, rejecting. He would know his own self, indeed, he found it, as like knows like. But then, was the answer to what he had called himself. He was not fickle in his affections, nor changeable nor unstable. What he liked like each of these qualities was a mere earnest of his constancy. His constancy was to what? To the ideal. To something outside and yet within himself. He would know it—but when at length the looked for him. Meanwhile, looking into many faces he asked, Is it you?

"Is it you? said Christopher, even when he was busiest mounting the years—is it you? Sometimes the words (which, of course, were never spoken) were, Isn't it you? This time I am sure that it is you. Don't you think that perhaps it is you? No? Are you sure? And he would look again and some or later would come the knowledge of the disappointment. Never. Never. Not even when he had thought—not when the lifting of the veil had seemed most imminent. The nod; the passing on; the casual air of the stranger for the boon companion, for the sister of the two travelers who, somehow, somewhere, must surely be journeyed, or have it before them to watch, side by side.

"Morbid? Christopher wasn't morbid. He had only to look at him, at the vigorous face which warmed him and you, at his clear eyes and firm, fresh skin. If morbid had any deviation from whole-health, Christopher was not morbid. Something, all the same, marked him off from his fellows.

"Play to you mean, young Herrick—about playing the piano on the piano? Mag Smith says you play as you could."

"I don't say I could. I said it could be played. I could, too."

"What rot!"

"I could play what it seems like to me."

"Prove it, you mean, you young idiot."

"Try it. If it could be painted it could be played."

"What cheek!"

A very young incident, a long way back in the early school days, but significant.

It could be played, and what cheek! The dictum held. Christopher in his closest intimacies was to be aware of it.

"Herrick's listening to the inkpot."

"Herrick can smell moonlight."

"Say, Herrick, what's the taste of a nice clap of thunder?"

All very good tempered, of course, because they one liked him. There it was, however, the worst of it was that it was true. Christopher knew the sound of still ink quite well, the smell of moonlight, and the taste of thunder. He could hear, in other words, the musical song of the stars."

That's the manner in which this intimate, sensitive, whimsical young man is writing. It has reminders of Barrie in it—Barrie in his younger days—and of Du Maurier in the brief days of his glory; and of De Morgan before he all got tired of his garrulity. Mr. Pryce has a certain garrulity about him, too, but it is the garrulity of one who wants to make sure that you understand what he is talking about, even when he is talking about odd things that matters, and not the garrulity of one who keeps wandering away from the subject and discharging his views about every sort of a thing.

Altogether the book is a charming one. Psychologically it is remarkable. The ideals are of the highest, though the story is human enough, and almost every one in it disappoints every one else more or less. Poor Christopher has a hideous disappointment. He thinks he has found The One—the understanding and answering one—in the person of a young girl whom he calls his Lily White Maid. Lily White Maid has, however, bad antecedents in a mother "who threw her cap over the windmill," as Mr. Pryce somewhat exhilaratingly expresses it. Like mother, like daughter, Lily White Maid was a modern flirt of an aggressive and vampirish sort, who also threw her cap over the windmill, though she did it, so to speak, when no one was looking.

It's pretty hard for the reader to believe that the Lily White Maid is as bad as all that. She seemed, at the outset, to be something like that nice girl in Kipling's "Brushwood Boy." But hero and reader alike are made to realize the worthlessness of her, and the reader has to suffer with Christopher. The difference is that the suffering hurts the reader pretty badly without helping him much, whereas the agony of the experience liberates the latent genius of Christopher, who begins not only to "listen to still ink" but to make the still ink have a voice which thousands of people will love to listen to. In other words, through joy and sorrow, and through looking and listening, and loving and weeping and learning and shuddering, Christopher stands out at last, a man who understands the heart of men. In other words, a writer, in the true sense of the word.

In a way it's a wonderful book. It's an explanation of the solitary soul—or at least of one sort of a solitary soul. The prehensile mind of the born observer, which attaches importance to much that others consider of small account, the instinctive desire to learn all that indicates personality, all that reveals the impulses of each and every kind of a man, is depicted with as much fidelity and with much less sentimentality than Barrie did it. And the action and reaction of such a mind in its relation with those around it is done with understanding and with quite as much sympathy for the "lay" characters as for the artist himself.

Indeed, the subordinate characters of the book are, without exception, well defined, interesting, and sociable. From Trimmer, the maid who never married because she loved to serve her Mr. Christopher and his mother, to the wise, mellow, autocratic old worldling, Christopher's paternal grandmother, the characters in the book are vivid and convincing.

True, the center of interest swerves midway of the book, from Christopher's young mother to Christopher himself. But there is reason for this, and when the second, or possibly the third, volume of "Christopher" has been written the balance will be maintained. The romances of Christopher's mother and all they led to are a necessary part of the history of Christopher as Mr. Pryce has laid it out. That his plan is as elaborate as his style is spontaneous and impulsive, there is no denying. At a time when old favorites are weary, or when their idiosyncrasies have somewhat palled upon the taste, there comes this new and engaging man, original, sympathetic, romantic, and singularly charming, to tell his stories at the city gate.

That the crowd will gather to listen, who can doubt? When does the real story teller sit unattended in his place?

"THE HARLEQUIN SET," by Dion Clayton Calthrop (John Lane company), is a collection of stories of varied character. The writer first gives a picture of the Harlequinade and of all that the motley group, Harlequin, Pantaloon, Columbine, and Clown, meant to the Italian comedy and through the French to the Italian stage. With the readers still in the spirit of the interpretation the writer has the curtain up and presents seven stories whimsical or gay in which these characters take part. The rest of the book is of description warranted by the title and includes fairy stories and allegories told with cleverness and imagination.

In a book called "THE MAGIC OF DRESS," published by Doubleday, Page & Co., Grace M. Gould discusses the attributes of the well dressed woman. She urges women to be sensible in dressing, but permits them at the same time to be stylish. One may wear high heels, she says, but not too high heels.

Whether or not one cares for the title "LITTLE UPLIFTS" is a matter of taste, but in any event this booklet by Humphrey J. Desmond, published by A. C. McClurg, may brush away many worries and clear the way to a normal view of the realities of life. "Larger Vistas," "The Pluck of Life," "Commonplaces," and "The Joy of Work" are some of the texts made luminous by the author's optimistic Christian philosophy.

"EUROPEAN YEARS" is an anonymous book. It will not start any inquiry as to who the author is. He is a Bostonian, or was one, but even that information doesn't make one curious to know who or what he was or why these letters were worth putting between two covers. The writer is a world-wide traveler, but he lacks descriptive power and a genuine enthusiasm for what he sees. He carries much prejudice with him and travel does nothing to mitigate it. His journeying is much in Latin countries, Spain especially, and this unknown traveler is not the one to enter into the joy of a Latin country. A man who limits the genius of Spain to a "thimbleful of painters" can say little of Spain that is worth while. Climate is the one topic which he treats with real zest.

America is included in this world voyage. It is a more grateful topic to the writer. He writes well of American politics, American books, and American business. Not that he is enthusiastic; quite the reverse. He is very hostile to Americanism, as Americanism presents itself to me; the strong, devouring the weak; legislation, not for class, indeed, but what is just as bad, legislation controlled and decided by moneyed interests in their own favor; millions for favoritism, but not a dollar for justice."

Prof. Woodberry's introduction is worth reading, though the reader may not agree to his estimate of this escaped Bostonian. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

Tennyson's Friends Write About Him.

BY JEANNETTE L. GILDER.

AN unusually delightful book is "TENNYSON AND HIS FRIENDS" (Macmillan), edited by Hallam, Lord Tennyson, which is made up of contributions from the late poet's friends, three of whom have died since the inception of this book.

The chapters of the book are arranged, as far as possible, according to the sequence of his life. The first contribution consists of a few pages of "Recollections of My Early Life," by Emily, Lady Tennyson, written for her son in 1896. She tells of her childhood and then gives a paragraph to her married life.

At your father's home, Somersby, we used to have evenings of music and singing. Your Aunt Mary played on the harp as her father used to do. She was a splendid looking girl, and would have made a beautiful picture. Then your Aunt Emily (beloved of Arthur Hallam) had wonderful eyes—depths on depths they seemed to have—and a fine profile. "Testa Romana," an old Italian said of her. She had more of the coloring of the south, inherited, perhaps, from a member of Mme. de Maintenon's family who married one of the Tennysons. Your father had also the same kind of coloring. All, brothers and sisters, were fair to see. Your father was kingly, masses of fine, wavy hair, with a pervading shade of gold, and long, as it was then worn. His manner was kind, simple, and dignified, with plenty of sportiveness flashing out from time to time. During my ten years' separation from him the doctors believed I was going into consumption, and the Lincolnshire climate was pronounced to be too cold for me; and we moved to London, to look for a home in the south of England. We found one at last at Hale, near Farnham, which was called by your father "my paradise." The recollection of this delightful country made me persuade your father eventually to build a house near Haslemere. We were married on June 13, 1850, at Shiplake on the Thames.

An interesting chapter written by Dr. Warren, president of Magdalen college, Oxford, is devoted to Tennyson, FitsGerald, Carlyle, and other friends. What adds to the interest of the friendship with FitsGerald is that it remained so long unknown to the literary or the general world, and is even now, perhaps, only partially appreciated. Yet it subsisted for nearly fifty years. It was, says Dr. Warren, close and constant. Though as time went on the two friends met less and less often, it was maintained by a steady interchange of letters and messages. Tennyson and FitsGerald were born in the same year, 1809, a year famous for the men to whom it gave birth. Tennyson and FitsGerald became acquainted in 1835. They were brought together by their common friend, James Spedding, and their meeting was at his father's house.

Tennyson had begun writing "In Memoriam" a little before this—i. e.: early in 1834, soon after his friend Hallam's sudden death and sad home bringing in the winter of 1833. He kept it on the stocks, as all know, for some seventeen years. It was published, at first anonymously, in 1850. The secret of its authorship was soon revealed and the poem found immediate acceptance and popularity. It became and has remained one of the most widely read poems in the language. In the meantime Tennyson, though not so famous as "In Memoriam," made him, had become well known through the 1842 volumes.

FitsGerald, on the contrary, was at that time quite unknown, except by his friendships and to his friends. An Irishman, with the easy going and dolce far niente qualities which so often temper the brilliant genius of that race, sufficiently provided with means, he was naturally inclined for a quiet and easy, not to say indolent, life. He deliberately chose from the first the fallentis semita vitæ. He had some literary ambitions and he wrote a few early poems, one or two of rare promise and beauty. One gift, in particular, was his—not, it is true, always leading him to action, yet in its passive or dynamic form constant and abundant almost to excess—loyalty in friendship. Once and fatally it led him to take or submit to a positive step. He had been the attached friend of Bernard Barton, the Quaker poet, the friend of Charles Lamb. When Barton died, from a mistaken sense of duty FitsGerald not only collected his poems, a task more pious than profitable, but afterward, having meanwhile hesitated and halted too long in offering himself to one who was his real love, married his daughter, who was not that. He left her—not, indeed, as is sometimes said, on the morrow of the wedding, but after separations and repeated attempts, in town and country at reunion—and lived, as he had done before, alone and somewhat drearily ever afterwards.

On the subject of his mistaken marriage FitsGerald wrote to Mrs. Tennyson in 1858:

Dear Mrs. Tennyson—My married life has come to an end. I am back again in the old quarters, living as for the last thirty years—only so much older, sadder, uglier, and worse! If people want to go further for the cause of this blunder than the fact of two people of very determined habits and temper first trying to change them at close on 50, they may lay nine-tenths of the blame on me. I don't want to talk more of the matter, but one must say something.

Tennyson was one of the first to see and admire FitsGerald's translation of Omar. FitsGerald was delighted, and wrote to Mrs. Tennyson:

To think of Alfred's approving my old Omar! I never should have thought he even knew of it. Certainly I should have sent it to him, always supposing that he would not approve anything but a literal prose translation—unless from such hands as can do original work, and therefore do not translate other people's. Well, now I have got Nicolas and sent a copy to Cowell, and when he is at liberty again we shall beat up old Omar's quarters once more.

In a letter to Anne Ritchie, now Lady Ritchie, FitsGerald writes: "Bayard Taylor, in some essays lately published, quotes your father (Thackeray), saying that Tennyson was the wisest man he knew—which, by the way, would tell more in America than all I could write or say." Tennyson and Thackeray were great friends. If we are to judge a man by the company he keeps we must judge Tennyson especially high, as his friends were the pick and cream of all England.

I have been amused in reading a novel soon to be published, "ZULEIKA DOBSON" by Max Beerbohm (Lane). It is as clever as it can be, as witty, and as wise. Zuleika Dobson was a conjuror; not only could she do conjuring tricks, but she seemed to have a conjuring effect upon men, for they were all at her feet, particularly the duke. As to the plot of this story, I have not been so interested in that as in the quotable pages. It is a book to read out loud, for you want others to enjoy it with you. Here, for instance, is what "Max" has to say about proposals:

"You do not love me. I accept as final your hint that you never will love me. I need not say—could not, indeed, ever say—how deeply, deeply you have pained me. As lover, I am rejected. But that rejection," he continued, striking the table, "is no stopper to my suit. It does but drive me to the use of arguments. My pride shrinks from them. Love, however, is greater than pride, and I, John Albert Edward Claude Orde Angus Tankerton Tanville-Tankerton, fourteenth Duke of Dorset, Marquis of Dorset, Earl of Grove, Earl of Chastermaine, Viscount Brewsby, Baron Grove, Baron Petstrap, and Baron Wolock, in the peerage of England, offer you my hand. Do not interrupt me. Do not toss your head. Consider well what I am saying. Weigh the advantages you would gain by the acceptance of my hand. Indeed they are manifold and tremendous. They are also obvious; do not shut your eyes to them. You, Miss Dobson, what are you? A conjuror and a vagrant; without means, save such as you can earn by the sleight of your hand; without position, without a home; all unguarded but by your own self-respect. That you follow an honorable calling I do not for one moment deny. I do, however, ask you to consider how great are its perils and hardships, its fatigues and inconveniences. From all these evils I offer you instant refuge. I offer you, Miss Dobson, a refuge more glorious and more augustly gilded than you, in your airiest flights of fancy, can ever have hoped for or imagined."

The "LIFE OF DR. D. K. PEARSONS," by Dr. E. F. Williams, will be warmly and widely welcomed. Such things as are already known about him, about his gifts to so many colleges and the conditions on which these gifts have been made, that great numbers of thoughtful people will desire to know more about him and his methods, and especially to learn how his methods work and turn out. On every side men and women of means—nobody knows how many—are earnestly studying their own responsibilities and special opportunities, especially for helping young people, boys and girls, to help themselves and so get the good and make the best life.

Never before in the world's history were the various problems of philanthropy, the methods of seeking to better the conditions of all sorts and conditions of people, arrested so much and so earnest attention as now; and the year 1912 is sure to lead all the rest. Almost everybody talks about it, and not a few speak eloquently concerning it. "If I had a tongue tipped with eloquence," said Dr. Pearsons on a certain public occasion, "I would take the tip and throw it away." Just then he wanted to "talk a little plain common sense." And it is because he is believed to have put so much common sense, in certain very broad and conspicuous experimental ways, into his methods that there is so much interest among practically benevolent persons in learing more fully the facts and conditions relating to his work.

Dr. Pearsons is now in his 92d year. Naturally, his mind is very busy with the vivid memories of things done by him and of his often enough acute personal relations with those who had important dealings with him; but quite as naturally, too, it turns to the future, forecasting what the thousands of students now in these forty or fifty colleges are about to do. That for fifty years of his life he has been so identified with Chicago does not lessen the unique interest felt in his large life experiment. (Congregational Publishing society, Chicago.)

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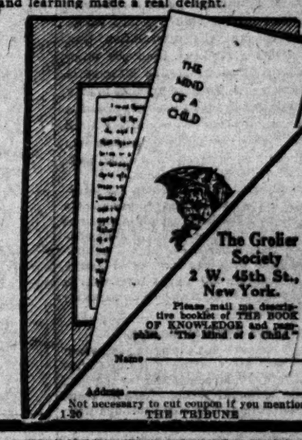

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And So Is He Thrice Armed Who Can Duck Out of It Before It Starts.

WACO NAMED FOR WHITE SOX CAMP

Manager Callahan Announces South Siders Will Train at Texas City.

BODIE SENDS CONTRACT.

Rumor Connects President Murphy of Cubs with Ownership of Wheeling Club.

WHITE SOX TRAINING CAMPS.

1901	Excelsior Springs, Mo.
1902	Excelsior Springs, Mo.
1903	Mobile, Ala.
1904	Marlin, Tex.
1905	New Orleans, La.
1906	New Orleans, La.
1907	City of Mexico
1908	Los Angeles, Cal.
1909	Los Angeles, Cal.
1910	Los Angeles, Cal.
1911	Mineral Wells, Tex.
1912	Waco, Tex.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Waco, the Texas town hitherto famous as the birthplace of "The Iconoclast," will be given a more permanent and prominent place on the map as the training camp of the White Sox for 1912.

The selection of Waco was announced yesterday by Manager Callahan on receipt of telegrams from Acting Secretary Grabiner, who has been scouting in Texas for the best available spot for the team's spring camp. The wires brought the information that Waco had better facilities than the other towns under consideration. The Waco team in the Texas league has good grounds to play on, according to the scout, and they are to be given over to the White Sox exclusively until March 10. After that date Comiskey's men will be given full control of a new ball park on which work now is being done.

The Commercial club of the city has interested itself in the project and promises to see that the training facilities are all that can be asked for. The hotel at which accommodations have been secured contains a natatorium equipped with showers, tubs, and a plunge. Moreover, there are quarters large enough to take care of the whole Sox entourage under one roof.

Visits Several Camps.

Before choosing Waco the acting secretary visited several other cities, including Corsicana, which was a strong bidder for the visit of the Sox. Mineral Wells, where the team trained last spring, also came through with offers of much improved accommodations. Grabiner visited both places before going to Waco and passed both of them up. The new training camp is located near Marlin, the original Texas training ground discovered by Comiskey in 1904, now preempted by the New York Giants. It is in the interior of the state, away from malarial germs and within easy reach of the cities north and south of it in which the Sox have exhibition games booked.

There is only one possible obstacle that might compel an eleventh hour switch in plans. New York has heard rumors of an epidemic of meningitis in the southwestern part of the state, and reports have been sent out from there to the effect that the Giants might pass up Marlin this year if the epidemic proved a real one. Those reports will be investigated to a finish both by New York and White Sox officials, and if found true other plans will be made. As yet, however, they are too vague to be disquieting to either club.

Manager Callahan also announced the receipt of the signed contract of Frank S. Bodie, sometimes called Ping, the fence buster. Accompanying the document was a letter which plainly disclosed the anxiety of Ping lest the fact that he had been in the employ of a brewery might cost him his place in center field. Bodie pointed out the fact that salesmen seldom drink, eat, or smoke the kind of goods they are selling, and used that as proof that he was not seated securely on the water wagon this winter. He also asserted that instead of taking on weight he would be able this season to cover more ground in the field than last year and less when sitting down.

Murphy Wheeling Owner?

From Wheeling, in West Virginia, came the rumor that the Central league franchise in that city had been purchased by President Murphy of the Cubs with the intention of converting it into a farm for near Cubs. The party most directly interested in the rumor could not be located last night, being engaged in the entertainment of a visitor from Cincinnati. Some time ago the Wheeling club was reported to have been sold to Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club for farming purposes, but Barney indignantly denied it. It is barely possible this rumor bug is going the rounds, and lighting in turn on all club owners not already provided with farms for recruits.

President Murphy's scheme to substitute ivory nuts for the cork cores of baseballs did not make a hit among baseball men in the city. The unanimous verdict was that there was too much ivory in the game already. Moreover, if somebody happened to knock the cover off a ball some of the cork might be mislaid for the brain of a ball player, with scandalous results.

Schulte to Get Early Start.

Frank Schulte was a caller at Cub headquarters and negotiated the trail to the loop without a guide in spite of his long unfamiliarity with them. Schulte made it known that he intended to start training a fortnight ahead of the rest of the Cubs this year. With Mrs. Schulte the every other day conjecture is planning to go to West Baden in the middle of February and remain there until the Cubs leave that resort to go to New Orleans.

King Cole will quit Chicago tomorrow to drive his motor car back to Bay City, Mich., where he will spend the few remaining weeks of the off season. The queen will accompany him.

President Chivington of the American association has fined Shortstop Lewis of the Milwaukee team $100 for his attack on Umpire Eddinger in the next to the last game of the season of 1911. The punishment of the player has been held in abeyance until the choice of a president for this year was made. At the same time Umpire Eddinger was informed of his release by the American association, but will not do duty in uniform next season, as he immediately accepted an offer from President Tearney of the Three Eyes league to officiate in that circuit this year.

NEW LEAGUE READY TO FIGHT.

Columbian Baseball Promoters Will Resort to Sherman Anti-Trust Law if Attacked.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 19.—Organized baseball will be fought under the Sherman anti-trust law if it attacks the new Columbian Baseball league, according to John T. Powers, president of the new organization, who is here today. "We are not fighting capital with capital and do not seek a fight with any person or combination," said Powers. "On the contrary, we have the statutory right to exist and compete with the baseball trust, and we intend to take advantage of our rights. We have the Sherman anti-trust law at our disposal if we are attacked."

Powers tonight obtained an option on a ten year lease of a local baseball park, which he declared will be used by the club representing St. Louis in the proposed league.

Powers said these seven cities have been vouched for: St. Louis, Kansas City, Louisville, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, and Milwaukee.

"HOLDOUTS" AGREE TO TERMS.

Philadelphia National Quartet Reduce Fogel's Worries—High Salary to Pitcher Grover Alexander.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—It was announced at the Phillies' headquarters this afternoon that Grover Alexander, pitcher; Fred Luderus, first baseman; Dode Paskert, outfielder, and Tom Downey, upon whom waivers had been asked, have agreed to terms for 1912. Alexander is getting the largest salary ever given a ball player for a second season's service.

AS LONG AS THE WORLD GOES ROUND.

MAXWELL IN SEMI-FINALS

Chicago Golfer Wins Twice in Ad Men's Tournament.

VETERAN GARDNER BEATEN.

Secretary of the Interior Is Eliminated by Crocker of Boston.

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 19.—A day of bright sunshine attracted several hundred people to see the most important of the contests in the first and second match play rounds of the Advertising Golfers' association tournament.

Survivors in the first six divisions who will tomorrow meet in the semi-finals include Z. T. Miller of New York, I. S. Robeson of Rochester, N. Y.; Lee W. Maxwell of Chicago, and William Purvis of New York. In the consolation the contestants will be G. T. Hodges of Chicago and George C. Dutton of Boston, C. W. Brocker and C. A. Speakman, both of New York.

Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher, the most distinguished contestant, lost his afternoon round to W. L. Crocker of Boston, winning in the morning from C. F. Bacon of Boston, 4 and 3.

In addition to the tournament proper numerous special events are in progress, among them a match play handicap for women. Results in the first division:

First Round—Z. T. Miller, New York, beat G. S. Pierce, Chicago, 6 and 1; E. J. Ridgway, Montclair, N. J., beat G. T. Hodges Chicago, 6 and 3; J. L. Given, New York, beat W. C. Freeman, New York, 5 and 3; I. S. Robeson, Rochester, beat George C. Dutton, Boston, 6 and 4; R. M. Purves beat G. H. Barnes, New York, 3 and 1; J. P. Garrett, Boston, beat C. A. Speakman, New York, 6 and 4; L. W. Maxwell, Chicago, beat J. J. Hazen, Oakland, N. Y., 4 and 3; A. H. Johnson, New York, beat C. W. Brocker, New York, 3 and 2.

Second Round—Miller beat Ridgway, 3 and 2; Robeson beat Given, 3 and 2; Purves beat Gardner, 2 and 1; Maxwell beat Johnson, 6 and 5.

MEET IN FINAL GAMES TONIGHT.

Hyde Park and La Grange Fives to Decide Heavyweight Championship of School League.

The final games in the campaign for the championship of the Cook County High School Basketball league will be played at Bartlett gymnasium tonight. Lane, winner in 1910 and 1911, will meet Bowen for the lightweight title and Hyde Park and La Grange will play for the heavyweight honors. The finals for the consolation banners for teams that failed to survive the preliminary round also will be played.

Univ. School, 20; Chicago Latin, 12.

University school defeated Chicago Latin yesterday in the former's gymnasium, 20 to 12. The basket shooting of Sullivan and the defensive playing of Abbott were features. Lineup:

University school [20].		Chicago Latin [12].
Sullivan	R. F.	Cady
Mayer	L. F.	Hill
Dovenmuhle	C.	Walker
Schlemer	R. G.	Garibaldi
Abbott	L. G.	Taylor

Baskets—Sullivan [4], Walker [3], Schlemer [2], Dovenmuhle [2], Cady [2], Mayer. Free throws—Sullivan [6], Walker [2]. Referee—Carpenter. Umpire—Fish.

Waller, 14; Lewis, 13.

Robert Waller lightweight five defeated Lewis Institute lightweights in the latter's gymnasium, 14 to 13, in a game which required five extra minutes of play before the winner was decided. Lineup:

Waller [14].		Lewis [13].
Niehaus	R. F.	Coellin
Weigley	L. F.	Davidson
Beardsley	C.	Shaw
Singer	R. G.	Augenson
Kreuger	L. G.	Sherman

Baskets—Niehaus [2], Beardsley [2], Shaw [2], Davidson [2], Weigley, Singer, Coellin. Free throws—Coellin [3], Niehaus, Weigley. Referee—Kirk.

Lake Forest, 25; Ill. Wesleyans, 15.

Lake Forest, Ill., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Lake Forest college basketball team won its first home game against Illinois Wesleyan tonight, 25 to 15.

Basketball Scores.

Cornell, 23; Yale, 17.
Northwestern Juniors, 17; Seniors, 9.
Riverside A. C., 29; Naperville Y. M. C. A., 14.
Ames, 23; Drake, 11.
Wabash, 32; Michigan Aggies, 22.
Wheaton H. S., 40; Piano, 16.
Indiana, 23, De Pauw, 15.

Highlanders Up a Stump.

New York, Jan. 19.—The New York American league club today signed William Stumpf, an infielder from the Tri-State club of York, Pa.

SPORTING CALENDAR.

SATURDAY, Jan. 20.—Basketball: High school finals. Bartlett gymnasium; Chicago at Illinois; Minnesota at Wisconsin; Northwestern at Purdue; Detroit at Evanston Y. M. C. A. Track: First Regiment handicap meet. Golf: W. G. A. meeting, Hotel La Salle. Billiards: Kansas City at Philadelphia.

SUNDAY, Jan. 21.—Ski: Tourney at Chippewa Falls. Ice racing: Lincoln Park Driving club.

MONDAY, Jan. 22.—Fight: Johnny Coulon vs. Harry Forbes, Kenosha, Wis.; Willie Richie vs. Paul Koehler, Cleveland. Basketball: Minnesota at Iowa. Wrestling: I. G. U. championships, Englewood Turnverein. Billiards: Boston at Pittsburg.

TUESDAY, Jan. 23.—Basketball: Purdue at Indiana. Fight: Mike Gibbon vs. Jack Deming, New York. Billiards: Boston at Pittsburgh. Wrestling: I. G. U. tourney, Hebrew Institute.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24.—Fight: Packey McFarland vs. Jack Ward, Philadelphia. Ski: Tournament at Stoughton, Wis. Billiards: Boston at Pittsburgh.

THURSDAY, Jan. 25.—Fight: Sam McVey vs. Sam Langford, Sydney; Charley White vs. Billy Allen, Cleveland. Billiards: Boston at Chicago. Swim: Central Y. M. C. A. meet.

FRIDAY, Jan. 26.—Fight: Jack Herrick vs. Jack Dillon, Indianapolis; Charlie White vs. Battling Schultz, Windsor; Jack White vs. Tommy Dixon, Kansas City; Willie Ritchie vs. Eddie Murphy, Cleveland. Billiards: Boston at Chicago. Basketball: Lake Forest at Knox; Lane at St. Johns. Wrestling: I. G. U. championships, Lincoln Turner hall. Athletics: "Big 8" meeting, Palmer house. Swim: Wisconsin at Chicago; Lewis institute at Chicago [freshmen].

FIRST REGIMENT AVERTS BAN ON ANNUAL TRACK CONTESTS.

Athletic Officials Secure Approval of Regular Handicapper After Warning from Central A. A. U. President.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

In response to a warning from Everett C. Brown, president of the Central A. A. U., officials of the First Regiment Athletic association yesterday took steps to prevent the "outlaw" ban from falling on their annual handicap track and field meet scheduled for tonight at the armory. Accordingly they submitted to Official Handicapper Walter H. Eckersall for his approval the list of allowances prepared by a former official of the A. A. U. Although declining to be held responsible for the efficiency of the handicapping, Eckersall gave his "O. K." to the announced list to prevent any complications in the amateur standing of those intending to take part in the meet.

The letter from Mr. Brown to H. P. Keator, chairman of the registration committee of the Central A. A. U., was in part as follows:

"I may say for your information that it will be necessary for you to obtain the 'O. K.' of Walter H. Eckersall, official handicapper of the Central A. A. U., to the handicaps which I understand have been made by Mr. Martin Herbert, former handicapper. If this is not done the First Regiment meet will be illegal and the First Regiment Athletic association will not only be open to proceedings against it by the Central association but also by the national body of the A. A. U."

Mr. Brown also called attention to the names of several ineligibles as published in the list of entries. Mr. Keator announced the suspension of the following athletes: H. J. McCartney and C. E. Adair, Gaelic A. A.; Carl Johnson and Harry Slater, unattached, for competing in an unsanctioned meet at Toledo. Paul Drew of the Cardinal A. C. was suspended for competing in unsanctioned games on the west side, and Samuel Helm and Ben Oliel, both of the First Regiment A. A., were suspended on professional charges. J. R. Rogers was expelled for accepting money for his services.

SEES END OF "SUMMER BALL."

Wisconsin Director Predicts Defeat of Professional Movement and of Majority Rule in Conference.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—In an official statement Director George W. Ehler of the Wisconsin athletic department predicts that the motion made at the last conference meeting advocating the eligibility for all college athletes who maintain an amateur standing while in attendance at college, regardless of previous professional or semi-professional competition, will be killed at the meeting of the "big eight" conference in Chicago on Friday. Prof. Ehler farther predicts that the amendment to the White resolution to introduce a majority rule in conference procedure hereafter will be lost because of the opposition of Wisconsin, Chicago, Purdue, and Northwestern, which will stand pat for the two-thirds rule.

Sporting News Notes.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19.—The University of Pennsylvania tonight defeated Columbia university in a dual swimming meet, 42 to 11, and at water polo, 6 to 0.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19.—Yale won the swimming meet with Cornell here tonight, 46 to 7, and the water polo game, 30 to 3.

GOLFERS TO AWARD TOURNEYS

W. G. A. Will Name Officers for 1912 at Annual Meeting.

ONLY SLATE LED BY CADY.

Denver Expected to Receive Amateur Event in Allotment of Plums.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Election of officers, directors, and a nominating committee for 1912, and the awarding of the amateur and open tournaments for 1912, are the main items of business to be transacted at the annual meeting of the Western Golf association at the Hotel La Salle tonight.

As there is no opposition to the regular ticket, headed by John D. Cady of the Rock Island Arsenal Golf club, it will go through with a unanimous vote and a song or two.

Although Denver may receive some opposition as the place for the next amateur championship it seems to be the opinion of many of the leading golfers that the Colorado city, in view of the work it has done in the past, is entitled to the plum. While there may not be much argument for the 1912 tournament there are a number of clubs desirous of being host to the western players the following year and this, doubtless, will lead to a lot of oratory.

The Idlewild Country club, which has a bid in for the western open event, seems likely to get it, as its success in handling its invitation tournament last summer was marked.

The annual dinner will precede the meeting, being slated to start at 6 o'clock. At noon Mr. Cady will entertain the incoming and outgoing directors at a luncheon at the Blackstone hotel.

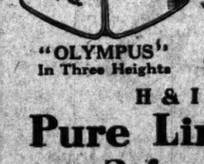
THIS IS MAROONS' BUSY DAY.

Chicago Teams in Two Basketball Games—One Track and One Swimming Meet.

The Maroon basketball squad will meet the Illinois five at Urbana tonight. The Maroon freshmen also will play the Grange and Golf yearlings as a curtain raiser to the contest of the two conference teams. The men who will represent Chicago are: Paine, center, with Pollock as substitute; Goldstein and Goettler, right forward; Norgren and Freeman, left forward; Bell, right guard; Molander and Sellers, left guard.

The freshmen are Goodwin and Moser, center; Kixmiller, right forward; Watkins and Carrol, left forward; Miller, right guard; Le Vene and Ross, left guard.

The Maroons will be represented in two other fields of athletic activity tonight when several varsity men will compete in the First Regiment armory track meet and in a dual swimming meet with Wisconsin. The swimming team, under the direction of Coach White, has spent a week of hard work to overcome its weaknesses shown in the meet with Northwestern last Saturday.



All collars not stamped "*Linen*" are made of *cotton*. The law prohibits the stamping of *cotton* collars as linen.

You don't have to *ask* for a *linen* collar here. You get it *without asking* in

H & I WARRANTED

Pure Linen Collars

2 for 25 Cents

They unite integrity of material with individuality of style.

BEDFORD SHIRT CO.

Furnishers to "Wide-Awake" Men

3 Loop Stores | 41 W. Adams St., Cor. Dearborn. | 108 W. Monroe St., Cor. Clark | 205 S. Dearborn St., Cor. Adams.

COULON READY TO CLIMB INTO RING

Confident of Stopping Forbes Inside the Limit of Kenosha Bout.

HARRY NEEDS MORE WORK

Has to Reduce Two More Pounds to Make the Weight at 6 O'Clock on Monday.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Johnny Coulon yesterday finished hard training for his bout with Harry Forbes at Kenosha on Monday night. The little champion did eight miles of road work in the morning and in the afternoon boxed eight fast rounds in addition to the daily routine of gymnasium work.

"I feel certain I will stop Forbes," Johnny said yesterday. "The last time we met he was on the defensive so much that it was mighty hard for me to land any punishing blows. If he intends to stand toe to toe with me and swap punches, as he says, I am sure he will take the count. I have a lot of respect for Forbes, and if I defeat him decisively I will have beaten one of the cleverest men in my class. I am in better shape than ever and will take things easy from now until the fight."

Johnny and his retinue of trainers and rubbers will leave for Kenosha on Monday morning. A large delegation of Coulon's admirers in Logan Square will be at the ringside.

Forbes continued hard training at Gilmore's and he succeeded in taking off over a pound of weight. At the end of his workout he weighed a shade over 118 and was greatly pleased with the figure.

Because of the cold weather Harry has to work hard in heavy woolen trunks to reduce. He boxed with his brother Clarence, Freddie Whittingham, and Ole Olson. Forbes will continue to work today and tomorrow, and will go to Kenosha early on Monday to go through a drying out process to insure making 116 pounds at 6 o'clock.

Mayor Scholey of Kenosha and his secretary, Charles Wailig, were in Chicago and watched the local fighters. The mayor said there would not be any interference from the authorities as long as the bout was conducted within the law. A box has been reserved for the mayor and the aldermen.

Jack Johnson did not do any boxing, but will do a little work at O'Connell's today. The champion does not care to take off weight too fast, and this is his reason for not working every day. Jack is becoming a wrestling enthusiast and is thinking of taking up the game.

Packey McFarland and Eddie Murphy, the Boston lightweight, will be matched today to box ten rounds at Kenosha the latter part of this month. Managers Thiry and McBride held a long conference, but could not come to terms because of the weight question. Thiry wants Murphy to make 134 pounds at 3 o'clock or 135 pounds at 6 o'clock. McBride said he would let McFarland's manager know today.

"Harlem Tommy" Murphy and his manager, Tim Buckley, passed through the city on their way to the coast, where Murphy has been matched to meet "One Round" Hogan at Los Angeles the latter part of the month.

Larney Lichtenstein, manager of John Wille, the local heavyweight, matched his fighter to meet George "Kid" Cotton at Pittsburgh on Feb. 8.

Ferns Defeats "Unk" Russell.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 19.—Clarence "Wildcat" Ferns, the Oklahoma cowboy pugilist, won the decision over "Unk" Russell of Philadelphia in a ten round boxing bout tonight. Referee Porteous stopped the fight in the tenth round with Russell nearly out.

American Beaten at London.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—In a ten round fight here tonight between the English ex-champion pugilist, Arthur Warner, and an American named Richard Cooper, the referee stopped the bout in the fourth round as Cooper was unable to continue.

Jack Sullivan Beats McMahon.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 19.—Jack (Twin) Sullivan won from Tom McMahon of New Castle, Pa., today in a ten round fight before the Cleveland Athletic club. Preliminary to the main bout Joe Phillips of Providence met Kid Curley of Buffalo, winning the decision.

Baldwin and Redmond Draw.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 19.—Matty Baldwin of Boston and Jack Redmond of Milwaukee fought a twelve round draw tonight at the Olympic Athletic club.

Jeannette Stops Griff Jones.

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 19.—What was scheduled to be a ten round bout between Joe Jeannette and Griff Jones was stopped by the referee after Jones had been knocked down six times in three rounds.

Toe Hold Defeats Romanoff.

After enduring the torture of the toe hold as applied by Charley Cutler for five minutes Romanoff conceded the fall and match after thirty-two minutes of wrestling at the Empire theater last night. "Mysterious Waffles" won two falls from Demont in the preliminary.

COLONNA TEAM TAKES BRACE.

Strassheim's Bowlers Average 988 1-3 and Twice Trim the Peppers, Hildebrandt Leading with 225 2-3.

The Colonnas took a sudden brace in the Colonna bowling league last night and won two games from the powerful Peppers, the victory being the first for Strassheim's men this year. The five averaged 988 1-3, Faetz and Horndorf putting on the soft pedal in the opening game and costing the side a chance for a whitewash decision. Charley Hildebrandt led with an average of 225 2-3, with a middle game of 269. Tim Deneen had almost as good with his 219 1-3. Bull Frogs picked up three easy games from the Junior Rubinis in the other series, Charley Carlson shooting well:

Howard Majors retained the lead in the Randolph league by winning two games from the Madsons, while the Brunswicks also picked up two games from the Centurys. The alley builders failed to win their last game when they had only 881 to beat. Billy Williams had high individual mark with 212 2-3, although Hugh Buckett's 212 and 256 game pushed him for the honors. No less than ten men averaged 200.

Other features of the night were Kurch's 267 game, 206 2-3 average for the Pogreneecs in the West Division league, where the club hoisted 1,026 for a new league record, and Krohnke's 208 2-3 for the Wronskis in the Northwest league. The W. J. Moxleys went back into the lead in the Business Men's league, when the Weighmans were beaten twice by the Edelweiss.

Chicago Boy Breaks Record.

Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Arlie Mucks, a Chicago Cherry Circle recruit, smashed all records with the twelve pound shot, putting it 55 feet 9 inches in the annual indoor interscholastic meet at Oshkosh Normal tonight. Oshkosh High won the meet with 61 points. Appleton was second with 45 points.

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS.

BY HEK.

Holty Tolty!

William Scott Bond, whose mission is clear and whose position on the question is well established, says "there has been no effort to prevent a man from playing as much professional baseball as he desires. The only stipulation is that he cannot play on the college teams." Yes, we know that. It may be Mr. Bond's privilege to ignore the fact that men who DO "professionalize" themselves by playing baseball in the summer DO play on the college teams in the fall and that college athletic authorities help them to cover up the practice (in their own) when it is not "too flagrant."

The conditions outside of the colleges are such that a student who plays baseball well and loves to play it cannot yield to its allurement without "professionalizing" himself, constructively at least, for baseball outside of the schools—where they do not always play it well—is essentially a professional sport under the college amateur definition. In no place where the boy is likely to spend his vacation can he find a team to play with or against that is not to some extent "capitalized" or "assisted," and impregnated with "professionalism." It is not the resultant "hardship" of the rule, but the practical impossibility of its enforcement—there can be no enforcement without respect—that makes the question important.

None can doubt that there is such a disease as ingrown collegeitis.

Out with It!

[The piping of Phillip the Fatalist.]

What's the use of temporizing?
Why not crack it here and now?
Now's the time to do the wising—
There won't be no fight nohow.

Jack and Jim will never mix it
In the padded ring, I trow.
Anyway they try to fix it
There won't be no fight nohow.

Stop the deal, don't let 'em fill you
With the masculine for cow!
Soak 'em if they try to shill you,
There won't be no fight nohow.

Let the truth be promulgated—
No state will that scrap allow.
Let it cold and flat be stated:
There won't be no fight nohow.

As intimated in the beginning, the fact that Nevada has a law legalizing prize fighting will not work against a change of public sentiment, if such change has taken place, and there is reason to suspect it has. You will be told presently by the promoters of J.-F. enterprise that they have "the soundest legal advice" and that all threats of opposition are bunk, pure bunk. The lesson of history is, however, that an ounce of zealous opposition in a matter of this nature develops more horse power as things progress than a ton of promotion, even sustained by "the best legal talent that money can hire." As an experienced mourner at the bier of things sporting, we come into collision with the conclusion that the prospect of an interchange of championship wallops in the sage brush state is decidedly rotten.

E. H. S.: You are a scoopful shy on perspicacity. We are doing this.

EXCELLENT TERMINAL FACILITIES.
[By P. A. K., Aurora.]

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	Sox
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Note to the author: Don't you think it reads better without the rest of it?

Yours makes a noise like an important message, dear "Experticus," but, we can't just exactly make it register. Matt Larkin and Bill Delaney have not been emitting any "superheated ozone." If you are troubled with congestion of circulation or suppression of the ego, don't blame them. We don't see how we can help you beyond printing this portion of your letter: "I have played the short end in baseball and pugilism for the last twenty years, and have won 75 per cent of my wagers, notwithstanding the fact that in 99 per cent of the contests I secretly believed the favorites would win. As a result I am looked upon as an 'expert' in the whatcha-gonit-to-have league, and I carry my honors with becoming modesty. I feel as much entitled to the qualification 'expert' as some vapor dispensers getting credit in the pink sheets."

Now do you feel better?

W. L. H.: We'll see that the circulation department is properly (or properly is) jacked up.

Astoria, Ill.—Come again with that bird; we don't get it.

PITTSBURGH AND BUFFALO EXCHANGE RACING DATES.

Grand Circuit Meeting Scheduled at Smoky City Aug. 12 to 16 Will Be Held One Week Earlier.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Pittsburgh and Buffalo have swapped dates and the Grand Circuit meeting scheduled for Pittsburgh on Aug. 12 to 16 will take place Aug. 5 to 9, and the racing scheduled for Fort Erie the week of Aug. 5 to 9 will take place one week later. H. K. Devereux, president of the grand circuit, received a message today to this effect. At a meeting of stewards at New York last week Pittsburgh hung out for the week following North Randall, and when it was awarded to Buffalo, the Smoky City delegation was much put out. As the circuit now is arranged, it is better for all concerned.

Crack Trotters in Ice Races.

The trotters Carlo, owned by Fred Adler, and Joe Russell, owned by John Banker, will meet tomorrow in the free for all trot at the Lincoln park speedway. Four events are on the card. In the free for all pace Carrie Bel, a fast mare from Pittsburgh, is expected to be a starter. It is expected the entry list will be the largest of the season. Entries may be made to Secretary J. B. Bennett, Lake View 67, until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Harness Matinee on West Side.

Dan D., the south side pacing champion, and Nellie, queen of the west side ice, are expected to mix this afternoon in the free-for-all pace on the Douglas boulevard speedway. Secretary Hayes has carded five races, the first starting at 2:30 o'clock. Horsemen may enter until noon today at McCaffrey's café, 3817 West Harrison street. Secretary Hayes requests each driver to bring his membership card.

Annual Meeting of Soccerites.

The annual banquet of the Association Football League of Chicago will be held tonight at King's restaurant at 7:30 o'clock.

RACING ON LOFTY PLANE IN FRANCE

Soldier Jockey Gets Leave from Regiment to Ride at Nice Meeting.

WINS BIG HURDLE EVENT.

English Critics Fail to Enthuse Over Proposed Johnson-Flynn Contest.

BY THE MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY.

How highly racing is regarded in France may be deduced from the case of Alec Carter, a noted jockey, who is serving his military term of two years with a dragoon regiment. He was let off last year to ride at the January meeting at Nice, and won the big hurdle race there. He had been a soldier only two months when he obtained the eight days' permit to ride in the most important races at the Riviera meeting. This month he managed to obtain the same leave of absence and scored again in the big hurdle race for the third time in succession.

I hear they are having a wonderful season in the south of France. The stakes are getting larger and larger every year, and the sport is so good, with such a good lot of horses being put to the jumping game in France. Several Americans are running horses at the meeting, including Controller Myers of New York.

They are lading out a good deal of criticism on the proposed Johnson-Flynn match in England, and some of the authorities seem to doubt whether there is as much money in it as the guarantee to Johnson seems to suggest. One authority says it is not as if Flynn was an unknown "with hope" of more than usual promise. As a matter of fact, Flynn's form is known to an ounce, but in his favor it is admitted he is a rugged boxer, fairly clever, game, and also ambitious. And as he has not yet been able to get to the top of the ladder "has not been able to indulge in the expensive luxuries which have proved the undoing of so many champions." Another remark is that "one can hardly blame the big black for stopping his motor car a few minutes while he gathers to himself a nice little sum like £6,000 [$30,000]."

Matt Wells, who has been ill, is gaining his strength again, and will do some exhibition sparring toward the end of the month. Wells has decided to remain in England, but his namesake, the big Bombardier, is nearly certain to come to New York.

Besides Bombardier Wells, a good many English boxers and those at present located there from other countries, are looking around with more than usual keenness to see where the money is likely to be found for the next year or two. Outside the National Sporting club at London there is no particular certainty. Paris seems only to want big men, and the wave of opposition to big fights in Australia already has been mentioned.

Many promoters are taking a trip this winter to feel out the ground in other places, and South Africa may be a future happy hunting ground. I have always thought there was a chance of inaugurating a good boxing season in Cairo. The rich men among the Egyptians—mostly relatives of the khedive—who are willing to spend their money freely on sport, would be sure to come up to the scratch financially, while there are so many visitors that good purses would be assured.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

At Schaefer's Cross defeated Hunt, 43 to 6. Tonight, Lancaster and Oppie.

Kuhns and Hines [39] defeated Leonard and Berg [44], 39 to 25, in the three cushion Derby at Massey's. No contests tonight.

In the pocket billiard tournament at Gazzolo's Connors [60] defeated Fillmore [60], 60 to 40, making a run of 30.

Berry [49] defeated Wood [20], 49 to 44, in the three cushion tournament at Stillson's. Six players are tied for fifth place.

George Sutton averaged 35 5-7 in a 500 point match at his Wabash avenue rooms, going out in fourteen innings and getting high run of 167.

The scheduled game in the straight rail tournament at Bensinger's was postponed. Whitcomb and Burmeister tonight.

Al Wessling in the three cushion tournament at Weoghman's defeated Hamilton, 50 to 31, in 9 innings. At one stage of the game he made eighteen consecutive points in nine innings.

Percy Collins, who has stuck steadfastly to the idea that he could defeat Fred Conklin, appropriated the trick in the playoff of the triple tie for second place in the 16-2 tournament at Bensinger's. Both are on the 350 mark. Collins won, 350 to 32, averaging 7. Conklin and Nolan tonight.

Kansas City Cuelst Winner.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19.—In the National Amateur Three Cushion Billiard league tonight Kerr of Kansas City defeated Campbell of Philadelphia by the score of 50 to 44 in 99 innings. Kerr made a high run of 4.

Veteran Cricketer Is Dead.

Daniel S. Lee, for many years prominent in local cricket circles, died at Pullman yesterday, following an attack of paralysis. He was 76 years of age.

THE HUB
Kenny & Litton & Sons

IF you want a very fine overcoat, one with all the earmarks of distinction, you can buy it now for as little as half price. We're clearing silk-lined overcoats that were marked $30 to $50 at $25

$25 to $30 overcoats $16.50
$25 to $35 suits now at $18
Young men's $20 suits $13.50

BUSINE

BETTER WEATHE AIDS INDUSTRI

R. G. Dun & Co. Say in Rev Production and Distrib tion Are Stimulated.

BANK PAYMENTS HIGH

Steel Mills Get New Dema Increase Operations; Reta Trade Continues Good.

Dun's Review, published today by Dun & Co., will say:

"Better weather conditions of the new days stimulated renewed effort in leading branches of production and distribution, although adverse effects of the previous low temperature are a handicap, and these are not to be overcome much interrupted movements of commodities and in transportation generally and communication between the more active exchanges. Financial affairs, however, were remarkably well cleared, payments through the banks being larger than in same weeks of 1911 and commercial defaults fewer, and complaints as to both local and outside collections less.

"The distinctly encouraging feature is the gratifying exhibit of new demands for the prominent industries, pig iron, rails, heavy structural steel, cars, and motive power, according a further substantial accumulation of forward work and in some lines assuring steady running for six months. Capacity has become largely active at South Chicago, Chicago Heights, Gary, Pullman, and elsewhere, and a proposed new smelting plant in Colorado district testifies to favorable developments towards extending enterprise.

Steel Mills Increase Operations.

"The furnaces, rolling mills, forge shops, equipment shops now show increasing activity, and more idle hands have been employed. In miscellaneous manufactures, the iron expresses growing confidence in the outlook, there being augmented inquiry and future deliveries of metal, brass, and other materials. The markets for raw materials mainly show decreased available supplies and costs sustain the firming recently noted in lumber, minor metals, wool, hides and leather.

"Meat packing is unusually active, heavy receipts of the raw material and ample supply appears in stocks of hog products. Grain markets for live meats reflect adequate production and slight decline in average values, but cash dealings in the principal cereals were narrow and the outside demand restricted, except for breadstuffs.

"Retail trade here and at the interior showed good in winter apparel and there has been a reasonable depletion of merchandise stocks, as visiting buyers entered the wholesale lines for spring and summer staples. Road and railroad building declines a temporary slacking, but orders for reassortments gained, and taken as a whole there was satisfactory house trade in dry goods, woolens, millinery, boots and shoes, clothing, knit goods, house utensils, and provisions.

Bank Deposits Show Gain.

"Bank deposits reflect the usual January ebb and the general demand for money is pressing, discount rates for choice paper ranging from 3½ to 4½ per cent.

"Total movement of grain at this port, 5,[illegible] as compared with 7,144,609 bu last week and 10,122,600 bu a year ago. Compared with last week increases appear in receipts 40.3 per cent, and exports 45 per cent. Flour receipts were 67,000 barrels against 75,433 brls last week, and 90,776 brls last year, while shipments were only 32,668 brls, against 68,358 brls last week, and 63,389 brls last year.

"Aggregate receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep 40,000 head, compare with 319,473 head last week and 311,063 head in 1911. Wool receipts 30,000 lbs, against 134,800 lbs last week and 224,900 lbs last year. Receipts of hides, 2,000 compare with 3,058,700 lbs last week and 1,429,000 lbs last year. Lumber receipts 9,319,000 feet, against 26,937,000 feet last week and 30,916,000 feet in 1911.

Cash Prices Generally Lower.

Compared with the closings a week ago prices are unchanged in flour and pork, but 1c to 2c lower in oats and corn, ¼c to 1c lower in rye, ½c to 1c lower in hogs, 1½c cwt. to 10c lower in cattle, 12½c lower in sheep, each 15c; and lard, 17½c tierce.

Bank clearings, $286,951,131, exceed corresponding week in 1911 by 8.7 per cent, compare with $263,680,347 in 1910. Failures reported in the Chicago district number against 23 last week, 46 in 1911, and 32 in 1910, with liabilities over $5,000 number against 11 last week, 15 in 1911, and 13 in 1910.

Bradstreet's Weekly Review.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Bradstreet's today will say:

Trade circles have been dominated by conditions which retarded business and movement at country points this week.

Business failures in the United States last week ending Jan. 18 were 361, against 302 in the like week of 1911, 275 in 1910, and 406 in 1908.

Business failures in Canada for the week terminating with Thursday number 40, which compares with 39 last week and 30 in the like week of 1911.

Wheat, including flour exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending Jan. 18 aggregate 2,941,579 bu, against 2,560,821 bu last week and 2

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BANK PAYMENTS HIGHER.

Steel Mills Get New Demands; Increase Operations; Retail Trade Continues Good.

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"Meat packing is unusually active on heavy receipts of the raw material and some increase appears in stocks of hog product. The purchases for live meats reflect adequate absorption and slight decline in average values, but cash dealings in the principal cereals have narrower and the outside demand remains quiet for breadstuffs.

"Retail trade here and at the interior continues good in winter apparel and there has been considerable depletion of merchandise stocks. Many out of town buyers entered the wholesale markets early in spring and summer staples. Road and mail orders declined a temporary slacking, but urgent calls for reassortments gained, and taken as a whole there was satisfactory house trade in dry goods, woolens, millinery, boots and shoes, clothing, knit goods, house utensils, and food products.

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"Aggregate receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep, 452,000 head, compare with 319,473 head last week, and 331,000 head in 1911. Wool receipts were 2,000,000 lbs, against 1,134,800 lbs last week and 2,000,000 lbs last year. Receipts of hides, 2,487,100 lbs, compare with 3,058,700 lbs last week and 2,000,000 lbs last year. Lumber receipts were 3,250,000 feet, against 26,937,000 feet last week, and 32,316,000 feet in 1911."

Cash Prices Generally Lower.

"Compared with the closings a week ago, cash prices are unchanged in flour and pork, but higher in wheat, 1c to 1½c bu; and corn, ½c; and lower in wheat, 1c bush; Pac cwt.; ribs, 12½c; choice cattle and hogs, each 15c; and lard, 17½c therein.

"Bank clearings, $286,951,131, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1911 by 8.7 per cent, and compare with $263,689,347 in 1910. Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered 25, against 31 last week, 46 in 1911, and 32 in 1910, those with liabilities over $5,000 number 14, against 11 last week, 15 in 1911, and 13 in 1910."

Bradstreet's Weekly Review.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

"Trade circles have been dominated by weather conditions which retarded business and movements in country points this week.

"Business failures in the United States for the week ending Jan. 18 were 361, against 421 last week, 382 in the like week of 1911, 275 in 1910, 307 in 1909, and 408 in 1908.

"Business failures in Canada for the week ending with Thursday number 40, which compares with 39 last week and 30 in the like week of 1911.

"Wheat, including flour exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending Jan. 18 aggregate 8,941,579 bu, against 2,560,821 bu last week and 2,227,501 bu this week last year. For the 29 weeks ending Jan. 18 exports are 93,464,104 bu, against 68,709,003 bu in the corresponding period last year. Corn exports for the week are 1,402,000 bu, against 812,035 bu last week and 1,000,000 bu in 1911. For the 29 weeks ending Jan. 18 corn exports are 17,290,513 bu, against 21,200,000 bu last year."

'TEX' RICKARD'S TESTIMONY IN FAVOR OF GEORGE GRAHAM RICE

Nevada Prize Fight Promoter's Evidence Aids Defendant in Case Against B. H. Scheftels and Others.

New York, Jan. 19.—"Tex" Rickard, the Nevada miner and prize fight promoter, was the first witness called today by George Graham Rice, on trial with B. H. Scheftels and others, charged with using the mails to defraud.

Acting as his own attorney, Rice questioned the witness with a view to showing that, as a practical miner, Rickard believed the mining stocks advertised by the defendants were as valuable as Rice's market letters claimed. The government objected repeatedly to Rice's questions, but he succeeded in getting into the record much testimony in his favor.

Rickard testified as to his opinion that the Scheftels mining properties in the west were promising ones, and declared that on personal visits to them he had seen gold. Under cross examination he told of his efforts to buy control of the Ely Central Copper company for a syndicate.

"For whom did you act?" asked the prosecutor.

"For the Ryan crowd," Rickard replied.

"Is that John D. Ryan of the Amalgamated Company?"

"Yes," said Rickard.

CHICAGOAN GETS NOTED BOOKS.

Walter M. Hill Outbids New York Firm for Works of Amerigo Vespucci.

New York, Jan. 19.—Chicago outbid New York for Amerigo Vespucci's works at the book auction sale today, when Walter M. Hill of that city gave $17,500 for four items. Dodd & Livingston of this city the underbidder each time.

BANK CLEARINGS OF THE WEEK.

Bradstreet's bank clearings report for the week ending Jan. 18 shows an aggregate of $3,478,266,000, as against $3,407,871,000 last week and $3,319,337,000 in the corresponding week last year. The following is a list of the cities:

		Per ct. inc.	Per ct. dec.
New York	$2,064,331,000	6.2	....
Chicago	280,997,000	6.4	....
Boston	210,028,000	....	1.2
Philadelphia	165,172,000	4.6	....
St. Louis	81,377,000	....	3.0
Kansas City	52,567,000	....	11.2
Pittsburgh	50,250,000	....	4.3
San Francisco	35,174,000	3.6	....
Baltimore	36,944,000	4.8	....
Cincinnati	27,462,000	2.9	....
Minneapolis	19,110,000	....	9.9
Cleveland	23,461,000	9.0	....
New Orleans	23,226,000	7.6	....
Detroit	22,305,000	13.6	....
Omaha	14,837,000	2.9	....
Los Angeles	22,870,000	22.4	....
Louisville	14,508,000	....	7.1
Milwaukee	15,580,000	....	2.9
Seattle	11,316,000	15.0	....
St. Paul	9,709,000	....	.9
Atlanta	16,477,000	26.9	....
Portland, Ore.	10,463,000	7.4	....
Buffalo	11,186,000	....	17.4
Denver	9,476,000	....	4.1
Indianapolis	8,631,000	....	4.8
Providence	9,516,000	....	6.6
Richmond	8,435,000	27.2	....
Washington, D. C.	7,681,000	1.0	....
St. Joseph	8,198,000	....	4.8
Fort Worth	7,285,000	....	5.1
Memphis	8,265,000	....	7.0
Salt Lake City	8,261,000	22.6	....
Columbia	6,264,000	2.1	....
Albany	6,126,000	....	.9
Tacoma	4,664,000	9.2	....
Savannah	6,336,000	21.9	....
Spokane, Wash.	4,471,000	3.0	....
Toledo	6,436,000	9.6	....
Hartford	6,564,000	57.5	....
Rochester	4,286,000	....	4.7
Des Moines	3,761,000	4.5	....
Nashville	5,785,000	30.9	....
Duluth	2,708,000	10.2	....
Wichita	3,054,000	....	5.6
Peoria	3,319,000	....	3.0
Norfolk	3,506,000	23.7	....
Oakland, Cal.	4,719,000	2.6	....
Sioux City	2,992,000	....	12.6
New Haven	6,467,000	12.8	....
Grand Rapids	3,296,000	14.7	....
Scranton	2,621,000	....	8.2
Birmingham	2,585,000	3.3	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	3,001,000	30.7	....
Oklahoma	1,613,000	....	31.5
Syracuse	2,908,000	8.8	....
Augusta	2,852,000	2.2	....
Worcester	2,704,000	9.5	....
Evansville	2,204,000	....	9.9
Springfield, Mass.	2,606,000	4.8	....
Dayton	2,226,000	4.7	....
Portland, Me.	1,937,000	15.0	....
Wheeling, W. Va.	1,780,000	15.0	....
Little Rock	2,011,000	19.7	....
Charleston, S. C.	1,964,000	4.1	....
Knoxville	1,914,000	3.4	....
Chattanooga	2,512,000	16.9	....
Lincoln	1,423,000	....	22.6
Davenport	1,423,000	....	8.9
Wilmington, Del.	1,662,000	7.8	....
Mobile	1,436,000	....	4.9
Wilkesbarre	1,454,000	....	4.0
Kalamazoo, Mich.	795,000	29.0	....
Sacramento, Cal.	1,684,000	19.0	....
Topeka	1,619,000	....	28.3
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	1,166,000	....	15.1
Macon	4,473,000	....	8.8
Fall River	1,185,000	....	6.1
Youngstown	1,242,000	....	5.9
New Bedford	949,000	....	19.7
Springfield, Ill.	1,164,000	14.6	....
Fort Wayne	1,340,000	20.5	....
Canton, O.	1,285,000	30.8	....
Sioux Falls, S. D.	700,000	....	7.9
Akron	1,779,000	78.2	....
Helena	950,000	....	6.6
Columbia, S. C.	892,000	.4	....
Lexington	1,008,000	....	15.2
Fargo, N. D.	372,000	18.1	....
Erie, Pa.	817,000	3.0	....
Rockford, Ill.	747,000	3.0	....
Quincy, Ill.	687,000	....	6.1
Bloomington, Ill.	620,000	....	12.4
Chester, Pa.	657,000	....	....
Springfield, O.	574,000	....	4.8
South Bend, Ind.	534,000	11.0	....
Lowell	602,000	....	10.9
Jackson, Miss.	813,000	39.2	....
Binghamton	570,000	10.7	....
Decatur, Ill.	473,000	24.4	....
Mansfield, O.	449,000	....	.4
Fremont, Neb.	235,000	....	16.6
Vicksburg, Miss.	373,000	....	26.4
Jacksonville, Ill.	307,000	....	8.7
York, Pa.	908,000	....	.9
Waterloo, Ia.	984,000	....	13.8
Houston	41,314,000	41.1	....
Galveston	29,071,000	....	....
Muskogee	780,000	....	....
Boise	1,037,000	....	....
Reading	1,593,000	2.6	....
Ogden	982,000	20.2	....
Stockton	793,000	19.0	....
Sa Diego	2,286,000	56.6	....

STEGER HAS FOUR INDICTED

Millionaire Has Musical Courier Writers Held for Libel.

'EXPOSE' CAUSE FOR ACTION.

Complaint Follows Stories of Workmen's Treatment at Piano Plant.

On the complaint of John V. Steger, millionaire piano manfacturer, indictments charging criminal libel were returned yesterday against Marc A. Blumenberg, president of the Musical Courier company; Alvin L. Schmoeger, secretary and treasurer, and Willis M. Geppert and Theodore B. Thompson, Chicago agents and writers for the publication.

The action is based on a series of alleged exposures of "Stegerism," dealing mostly with the treatment of employes of the piano manufactories at Steger, Ill., which have appeared weekly in the musical publication under the heading, "The Solution."

Accused Men Freed on Bonds.

Thompson, whose name appears over the series, was arrested with Geppert shortly after the indictment. The men were released on $1,000 bonds signed by Jacob Newman, 420 Center street, who appeared before Judge George Kersten.

In an article printed Dec. 23 it was explained by Thompson that libel suits were anticipated.

"My instructions in this investigation," he wrote, "were to proceed on the assumption that when we published the story, if the facts warranted publication, J. V. Steger would sue this paper on a libel charge. Therefore I have been careful to substantiate allegations of the villagers and former villagers as to former happenings there.

Hire Men to Investigate.

"On the more vital issues I have not accepted hearsay evidence, but have put our own paid investigators into the village and factories, have let them buy property, work alongside of Steger's men, live their life, hear their whispered woes as man to man, collect documentary evidence, and, in a word, observe the everyday operation of the Steger system."

The differences between Steger and the Musical Courier, it is said by Steger's champions, grew out of his refusal to advertise.

Steger also filed a suit for $50,000 yesterday against William Geppert for alleged libel. "Geppert contributed several articles to The Musical Courier," said Attorney Frederick Mains. "These articles attacked the Steger & Sons' Piano Manufacturing company and Steger."

HIGH GRADE
HAYNES
AUTOMOBILES
SIMPLE STEEL BRONZE CLUTCH
UNEXCELLED EXTRAORDINARY ENDURANCE
18 YEARS OF ENDURANCE RECORDS
PHONE CALUMET 1061
EDWARD AARON RABSCHLAG, Manager
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FLAT BUILDINGS IN BIG DEMAND

Apartments at 5485-5489 Cornell Avenue Among Sales and Bring $65,000.

ROADS GET MORE LAND?

Two Lines Reported to Have Bought Property on Canal Street for $554,250.

An interesting transaction in high grade Hyde Park apartment house property just closed, is the purchase by Harry U. Morton and Harry H. Schoyer from A. H. Whitley of the nine apartment building at 5485-5489 Cornell avenue.

It occupies a lot having a frontage of seventy-five feet and while a nominal consideration is given in the deed, the actual price is said to have been $65,000.

The building was erected about a year ago and has an annual gross rent of about $8,500. The apartments contain seven and eight rooms, two baths, and individual porches, and the purchase, which was made for investment purposes, was a cash transaction. The sale was negotiated by John A. Carroll & Bro.

More Deals in Flats.

Lawrence P. Boyle has sold to Paul M. Taylor the apartment house property at the northwest corner of Vincennes avenue and Sixty-second street, with 90x124 feet of ground. A consideration of $1 is given in the deed, the transfer being subject to an incumbrance of $40,000.

The apartment house property in Kenmore avenue 100 feet south of Thorndale avenue, with lot 66x150 feet, east front, has been sold by Nicholas P. Weber to Martin Hansen for $30,500, subject to an incumbrance of $12,000.

Edgecomb Building for Sale.

What is known as the Edgecomb building property at the southwest corner of Clinton and Washington streets, with 120x150 feet of ground, will be offered at administrator's sale at the auction room of the Chicago real estate board Jan. 22 at 11 a. m. It is a modern stone and office structure, the rear part being eight stories high, the remaining part three stories, and cost about $400,000. The property bears an incumbrance of $250,000.

Roads Get More Land?

A persistent report was current yesterday that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road and probably the Pan-Handle road are behind the recent extensive purchases on the east side of North Canal street, from West Randolph to West Lake street, and not Butler Bros. The purchases aggregate to $554,250. West Lake street, where the roads run is said to have been badly congested for some time and to an extent which made the securing of more land by the roads a necessity. William R. Linn, who was reported to have acquired the property, is a director of the St. Paul road and is said to have taken title in behalf of that corporation.

$50,000 Loan Secured.

The New York Life Insurance company has made a loan of $50,000, five years at 5 per cent, to Mrs. Martha E. Worthy, secured by the property at the northwest corner of Prairie avenue and Thirty-first street, 90x180 feet, with store and flat improvements.

The Chicago Title and Trust company is trustee in a loan of $60,000 ten years at 5 per cent to Robert J. McLaughlin, secured by the property in South Halsted street 169 feet south of Twenty-second street, 231x125½ feet.

Lease on Michigan Avenue.

B. A. Thorpe has leased for Edward J. Uhlein the four story and basement building at 223-29 North Michigan avenue to Louis Stern & Co., importers, for a term from March 1 at a total rent of $28,500. Stern & Co., who have for fifteen years been located on Randolph street, were established in 1873.

The same broker has leased for Fanny J. Howe et al. to the Hamburger company, importers, the four story and basement building at 316-320 Michigan avenue at a term rent of $75,000.

Real Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK.

Greenleaf-av., s e cor Forest-st., n f, 100x171½, Jan. 17 [Marie S. Hansen to Nicholas P. Weber] ..... $ 1

Rogers-av., n e cor Kenilworth, n w f, 23x201, Dec. 26, 1911 [Frank E. Chamberlin to Wm. E. Nesbitt] 3,200

LAKE VIEW.

Claremont-av., 116 n of Winnemac, e f, 25x125, Jan. 11 [Minnie Ostermeyer to Wm. Kleine] 600

Fullerton-av., 245 e of Ashland, s f, 25x125, incumb. $3,500, Jan. 15 [Rose Wronski to Morris Cohen] 7,500

Grace-st., n s cor Perry, e f, 25x125, May 1907 [Albert N. Charles to Wm. F. Meng] 6,500

Kenmore-av., 100 s of Thorndale, e f, 66x150, incumb. $12,000, Jan. 17 [Nicholas P. Weber to Martin Hansen] 30,500

Lincoln-st., 117 n of Sunnyside-av., e f, 25x132, incumb. $2,000, Jan. 17 [Lucy M. R. Dox to Geo. N. Gilbert] 1

Perry-st., 200 s of Cornelia-av., e f, 37½x122, Jan. 15 [May Knaack to Frank F. Dresbach] 3,500

Perry-st., 466 n of Wrightwood-av., e f, 26x125, incumb. $1,500, Jan. 16 [Fred W. Thies to Jno. L. Lukanitsch] 2,500

JEFFERSON.

Albany-av., 280 s of Montrose, w f, 50x125, Jan. 2 [Clifton L. Field to Johan A. Person] 1,975

Armitage-av., 125 e of N. 40th, s f, 50x125, Jan. 5 [John W. Griggs to S. W. Winefield] 10

Same ppty, Jan. 15 [S. W. Winefield to Daniel J. Schaffner] 10

Armitage-av., s w cor N. 49th, n f, 66x125, incumb. $2,250, Jan. 11 [J. Peter Abannos et al. to Anna M. Muller] 3,750

Belmont-av., bet N. 56th and N. 60th, s f, 19 acres, Jan. 11 [Lizzie Erdman to Albert Atkinson] 13,300

Belden-av., s e cor Central Park-av., n f, 40x125, incumb. $3,100, Sept. 18, 1911 [Adolph Sadnowsky to Emilie Petke] 1

44th-av., N. 200 n of Dickens, e f, 50x125, Jan. 17 [Abraham Scher to Alter N. H. Carlstein] 618

Irving Park-blvd., 57 e of Campbell-av., s f, 50x125, Jan. 18 [Jno. Barth to Katherine Koehler] 5

McLean-av., n w cor Hancock-st., s f, 25x125, incumb. $1,500 Jan. 17 [Eva Singer to Jno. Niemtus] 3,300

Sacramento-av., 128 n of Leland, e f, 60x125, June 1, 1907 [C. Speed T. Co., tr., to Anna Dentjne] 1,400

Sawyer-av., s w cor George-st., e f, 48x125, and o p, Dec. 8, 1911 [Mary Hedberg to Frederick Hedberg] 2,400

NORTH TOWN.

Clybourn-av., 171 old, n e f, 21.87x211, Jan. 15. [Bernard Ughetti to Frank Margner] Maud-av., 120 n w of Osgood-st., e f, 24x100 [Jno. A. McEachson to Arthur R. Janes, Racine, Wis.] 1,000

SOUTH TOWN.

Halsted-st., 75 n of 32d, w f, 25x125, Jan. 17 [Michael Hernacki to Jno. Strainis

35th-st., 75 w of 5th-av, n f, 50x105, incumb. $3,200, Jan. 17 [C. T. & T. Co., as trem in suit Duffy vs. McCarthy, to James J. Mullen] 2,225

37th-pl., 169 e of e of Morgan-st., s f, 50x147, Jan. 18 [Susan A. Bean Garten to Anna Swerkis] 6,125

38th-st., n w cor Shields-av., s f, 25x125, Jan. 17 [Matthew Anderson to Thos. E. Hoskins] 700

Wabash-av., 120 n of 31st-st., e f, 24x115, Jan. 8 [Mrs. Margaret M. Richman to Charles Sorge] 10

Wabash-av., 100 n of 24th-st., w f, 49.75x193, Dec. 30, 1911 [Thos. A. Soper to The Chgo. Towel Supply Co.] 1

Wabash-av., S. 225-231 [old Nos. 286-288] w, 51x172, Dec. 26, 1911 [Mary W. P. Fischer et al. quitclaims to Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.] 1

Trust Deed—Prairie-av., n w cor 31st-st., e f, 90x180, Dec. 1, 1911 to Jan. 1, 1917, 5 per cent [Mrs. Martha E. Worthy to New York Life Ins. Co.] 50,000

Trust Deed—Halsted-st., S. 169 s of W. 22d-st., w f, 230.8x124.6 or to Du Pont slip, Jan. 11, 10 years, 5 per cent [Robt. J. McLaughlin to C. T. & T. Co., tr.] 60,000

HYDE PARK.

Coles-av., 363 n of 73d-st., w f, 33 1-8x160, Jan. 12 [C. T. & T. Co., tr., to Mary D. Haskell] 1,025

Ellis-av., 195 s of 63d-st., w f, 25x175, Jan 18 [Mary J. Hall to Jno. Hall] 1

Same ppty, Jan. 18 [J. Hall to Kenneth B. Hall] 1

Same ppty, Jan. 18 [K. B. Hawkins to Mary J. Hall] 2

42d-st., 26 e of St. Lawrence-av., s f, 22x119, incumb. $2,500, Jan. 17 [Richard Mates to David P. Lewis] 1

Ingleside-av., 140 n of 35d-st., e f, 80x136, Dec. 19, 1911 [Marst. A. Steele to Elmer E. Holden] 2,700

Jeffery-av., 100 s of E. 69th-st., w f, 200x126, Jan. 12 [Jno. A. Chapman to Benj. J. Buckingham] 2

Jeffery-av., 100 n of 68th-st., w f, 100x126, Jan. 12 [Jno. G. Campbell to John A. Chapman] 10

60th-st., 60 e of St. Lawrence-av., s f, 80x135, Sept. 27, 1911 [Nathan W. McChesney to Wr. H. Costello] 2,150

Superior-av., 145 n of 86th-st., e f, 126x124, Jan. 9 [Barbara Wamy to Mary Lictecki] 2,800

Vincennes-av., n w cor. 62d-st., e f, 90x124, incumbs. $40,000, Dec. 6, 1911 [Lawrence F. Boyle to Paul M. Taylor] 1

LAKE.

Emerald-av., 120 n of 76th-st., e f, 40x142, Oct. 2, 1906 [Geo. A. Knight to Austin W. Knight] 5,000

Emerald-av., 120 n of Hoyne-av., n f, 25x120, Jan. 12 [John Farrell to Alexander J. Gross] 800

Green-st., n w cor. 80th-st., e f, 40x124, Dec. 23, 1911 [Martha S. Hill to Philip C. Forster] 10

Hoyne-av., s e cor. 56th-st., w f, 49x125, incumb. $1,500, Jan. 16 [Claud E. Andersen to Emil H. Seeman] 3,050

Homan-av., 225 s of 57th-st., e f, 45x125, Jan. 5 [Harry D. Ogden to Gaynell N. Ogden] 200

Peoria-st., e e cor. 74th-st., w f, 126x124, Jan. 6 [Fred'k H. Bartlett] 1,200

63d-st., s w cor. Peoria-st., n f, 87x125, and bldg., Jan. 2 [Genevieve Rosenthal to Bane Rosenthal] 1

Parnell-av., w of Spaulding-av., s f, 48x124, Dec. 5, 1911 [Jno. F. Eberhart to Wm. E. Sammons] 3,000

Wentworth-av., 97 n of 44th-st., w f, 25x136, Nov. 17, 1908 [Bartholomew Duling to Edwd. Duling] 5

CALUMET.

Union-av., 76 n of 104th-st., w f, 25x125, July 20, 1911 [Dirk H. Tyssen to F. W. Tucker] 1,200

103d-st., 135 w of Prospect-av., n f, 40x385, incumb. $1,500, Dec. 20, 1911 [Wm. F. Douglas to Ruth A. Hicks] 3,200

WEST TOWN.

Harvard-st., 4837, n f, 25x100, Dec. 6, 1911 [Alice M. Bartholomew and husband, Fred'k H., to George H. Murphy] 4,100

Polk-st., w cor S. 44th-av., n f, 165x124, and o. op. July 15, 1911 [Richard J. Collins to Ernest H. Lyons] 10

Same ppty., Sept. 18, 1911 [Ernest H. Lyons to Geo. H. Murphy] 8,000

Polk-st., 106 w of S. 50th-av., n f, 75x124, Nov. 28, 1911 [Clara B. Barley to Geo. H. Murphy] 2,050

Polk-st., 430 w of S. 50th-av., n f, 50x124, July 15, 1911 [Richard J. Collins to Nora Mullane] 10

Same ppty., Sept. 14, 1911 [Nora Mullane to Ernest H. Lyons] 10

Same ppty., Sept. 18, 1911 [Ernest H. Lyons to Geo. H. Murphy] 1,220

Polk-st., s w cor S. 51st-av., n f, 100x142, Aug. 3, 1911 [Margaret Culligan to Percy B. Cobin] 2,000

Same ppty., Aug. 18, 1911 [Percy B. Cobin to George H. Murphy] ..... $1 etc.

Polk-st., 100 e of S. 52d-av., n f, 25x124, Nov. 20, 1911 [Harry C. Morgan quitclaims to Geo. H. Murphy] ..... $1 etc.

Same ppty., Nov. 21, 1911 [Mary A. Fritts to Geo. H. Murphy] 2,875

Polk-st., s e cor S. 52d-av., n f, 118x124, Oct. 27, 1911 [Louis S. Owsley, exr. will of Chas. T. Yerkes, dec'd., to Winifred Jenks] 2,269

Same ppty., Oct. 28 [Winifred Jenks quitclaims to Geo. H. Murphy] 10

Polk-st., s w cor S. 52d-av., n f, 111x124, Aug. 18, 1911 [Katharine Eberbach to Geo. H. Murphy] 1,800

Polk-st., n e cor S. 53d-av., s f, 77x124, Nov. 10, 1911 [Jessie S. McC. Hadley to same] 2,100

Polk-st., 77 e of 53d-av., s f, 26x124, Oct. 6, 1911 [Edgar O. Baker to same] 200

Polk-st., 102 e of S. 53d-av., s f, 50x124, Aug. 4, 1911 [Harold G. Stallwood to Geo. H. Murphy] 750

Polk-st., 152 e of S. 53d-av., s f, 50x124, Aug. 4, 1911 [Henry T. Stallwood to Geo. H. Murphy] 750

Polk-st., 202 e of S. 53d-av., s f, 50x124, July 28, 1911 [David Brown to same] 1

Polk-st., Prairie-av., n w cor. 31st-st., e f, 90x180, Dec. 1, 1911 to Jan. 1, 1917, 5 per cent [Mrs. Martha E. Worthy to New York Life Ins. Co.] 50,000

Trust Deed—Halsted-st., S. 169 s of W. 22d-st., w f, 230.8x124.6 or to Du Pont slip, Jan. 11, 10 years, 5 per cent [Robt. J. McLaughlin to C. T. & T. Co., tr.] 60,000

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Ellis-av., 195 s of 63d-st., w f, 25x175, Jan 18 [Mary J. Hall to Jno. Hall] 1

Same ppty., Jan. 18 [J. Hall to Kenneth B. Hall] 1

Same ppty., Jan. 18 [K. B. Hawkins to Mary J. Hall] 2

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Jeffery-av., 100 s of E. 69th-st., w f, 200x126, Jan. 12 [Jno. A. Chapman to Benj. J. Buckingham] 2

Jeffery-av., 100 n of 68th-st., w f, 100x126, Jan. 12 [Jno. G. Campbell to John A. Chapman] 10

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Emerald-av., 120 n of Hoyne-av., n f, 25x120, Jan. 12 [John Farrell to Alexander J. Gross] 800

Green-st., n w cor. 80th-st., e f, 40x124, Dec. 23, 1911 [Martha S. Hill to Philip C. Forster] 10

Hoyne-av., s e cor. 56th-st., w f, 49x125, incumb. $1,500, Jan. 16 [Claud E. Andersen to Emil H. Seeman] 3,050

Homan-av., 225 s of 57th-st., e f, 45x125, Jan. 5 [Harry D. Ogden to Gaynell N. Ogden] 200

Peoria-st., e e cor. 74th-st., w f, 126x124, Jan. 6 [Fred'k H. Bartlett] 1,200

63d-st., s w cor. Peoria-st., n f, 87x125, and bldg., Jan. 2 [Genevieve Rosenthal to Bane Rosenthal] 1

Parnell-av., w of Spaulding-av., s f, 48x124, Dec. 5, 1911 [Jno. F. Eberhart to Wm. E. Sammons] 3,000

12th-pl., 118 w of Canal-st., s f, 25x110, Dec. 15, 1911 [Joseph Simon to George H. Murphy] 12,000

12th-pl., n e cor Clinton-st., s f, 53x110, Nov. 24, 1911 [Atlas National Bank to George H. Murphy] 18,000

13th-st., 123 e of Clinton, s f, 27 1-3x110, Nov. 3, 1911 [Adolph Cohan to same] 12,300

Canal-st., 47 s of 15th, e f, 25x110, Jan. 2, 1912 [Harry Chapman and wife and Kalman Resnick and wife to same] 10,350

13th-st., 125 w of Canal, n f, 25x110, Jan. 6, 1911 [Alexander Eisenstein to Henry Cohen] 10

Maxwell-st., 200 w of Canal, s f, 25x90, Nov. 22, 1911 [Benj. J. Schiff to Geo. H. Murphy] 6,500

Liberty-st., 175 w of Canal, s f, 25x75, Oct. 25, 1911 [Isaac Novashelsky to same] 4,300

14th-st., 375 e of Jefferson, s f, 25x175, June 29, 1911 [John Cuihana to same] 9,000

14th-st., 350 e of Jefferson, s f, 25x175, Dec. 1, 1911 [Martha M. Coffeen and Horace K. Tenney to same] 8,000

14th-av., 325 e of Jefferson, s f, 25x100, July 7, 1911 [Max J. Davidson to same] 3,500

Liberty-st., 329 e of Jefferson, n f, 25x75, Aug. 14, 1911 [Annie Molmud to same] 3,800

Canal-st., s w cor Liberty, e f, 50x115,

CHICAGO RAILWAYS BONDS HOLD FIRM

Purchase Money and Adjustment Issues Show Strength; Company Earnings Grow.

WILL GAIN WITH MERGER

Other Street Railroad Securities Have Good Market; Booth Fisheries Shares Active.

The 4 per cent purchase money bonds of the Chicago Railways company and the adjustment 4 per cent income bonds have within the last ten days shown continued strength. Most of the buying is based on belief in the company's future because of its constantly growing earning power. At the same time no one doubts that a merger of all the properties will be carried off, and this should mean, through saving in operating costs, additional net income.

There has been a story in the street to the effect that the holders of series 1 certificates had withdrawn their objection to the issue of the purchase money bonds. The series 1 interests contended that no bonds should have been placed ahead of their certificates. The purchase money bonds and the income bonds are both entitled to interest before series 1 can receive any.

The suit to invalidate the bonds has not been withdrawn. There have been conferences with Henry Blair, but no determination has been reached. It can be announced on good authority that the management of the railways company has no intention of yielding on the point of the legality of the precedence of the purchase money and income bonds over the series 1 certificates in the matter of the distribution of earnings.

Street Railroad Bonds in Favor.

The market for other street railroad bonds has also been good but steady. There is a constant demand for Chicago City Railway 5s and Chicago Railways first mortgage 5s. The redemption clause in the mortgage securing the Chicago Railways 5s, providing that they may be retired at par, operates against the material advance beyond the redemption figure. Series A bonds hold steady at 96¾. Commonwealth Edison 5s are traded in daily between 103⅛ and 103¼.

Booth Fisheries shares were rather actively traded in, and at steady prices. Neither issue recovered anything of consequence from the low of the previous day. The preferred closed at 84 and the common at 45½. A short time ago the common sold at 55 and the preferred was around 88.

Series 2 certificates firmed up somewhat, closing at 37½, against an opening at 36⅝. There is a great deal of speculative interest in the issue. Other stocks were steady.

Western Stone again sold at 10. There seems to be a large amount of this stock offering. The low price is attributable to poor earnings and the dissolution of the stone producers' selling agency, as announced a few days ago.

Milwaukee Electric 5s.

The Wisconsin Division 1925 5 per cent bonds of the Chicago and Milwaukee electric advanced 2½ points yesterday on the local curb, selling at 87½. One house was seeking to buy the bonds at 16. The market was suddenly cleaned up. There is apparently considerable confidence in the reorganization committee, which will shortly take up the active business of straightening out the property.

Allis Chalmers Needs $6,000,000.

Announcement came from New York that according to present plans the reorganization of the Allis-Chalmers company will require the raising of about $6,000,000 of fresh capital. It is expected this will be secured through a new issue of 5 per cent bonds, stockholders being called upon to pay an assessment, in return for which they will secure new first mortgage bonds. The disposition of the present outstanding bonds, it is expected, will be such as to make them no longer a fixed charge on the company. Holders will probably be asked to exchange them for new income bonds or a preferred stock.

It is denied that the Allis-Chalmers company owes R. T. Gaz $100,000. The amount is declared to be quite small. The outlook for new business is reported poor, but it is hoped that a receivership may be avoided.

Banks Gain Cash.

Known movements of money for the week indicate a gain in cash by New York banks of $17,458,000. They gained net from the interior $11,336,000 and gained from the subtreasury $6,120,000. Last week the known movements of money indicated an increase in cash holdings of approximately $20,000,000.

American Tobacco.

It is intimated that the directors of the American Tobacco company will not take definite action with respect to important matter until the next regular monthly meeting of the board, on Feb. 7. At that time it is expected the permanent organization will be completed. It is understood that several of the present officers are serving in a temporary capacity.

To Buy Cereal Bonds.

The Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank, as trustee under the mortgage, has advertised for offerings of Great Western Cereal company 6 per cent gold bonds. The bank has in hand $355,286 with which it has been directed by the court to retire such part of the bond issue outstanding as the amount named will cover at prices not to exceed par and interest. The offer will expire Feb. 10.

Western Union to Retire Bonds.

Notices are being sent out by the Western Union Telegraph company to holders of the convertible 4 per cent redeemable gold bonds of 1936 that the company will exercise its right of redeeming the bonds at 110 on May 1, 1912. There are $10,000,000 of these bonds authorized, of which $8,000,000 are outstanding. They are secured by 97,331 shares of the New York Telephone company, which were recently sold by the Western Union Telegraph company to the American Telephone and Telegraph company for $16,060,000. The bonds will be paid off through the Equitable Trust company of New York.

Applications to List.

Application has been made to the New York stock exchange to list the following securities:

Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Railway company, $256,000 additional 4 per cent guaranteed refunding morigage bonds, due in 1936.

St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad company, $3,122,000 additional general lien fifteen to twenty year bonds, due 1927.

Detroit Edison company, $1,500,000 additional capital stock.

Money and Exchange.

Money in Chicago easy, 4@5 per cent on commercial paper, 4@4½ per cent on collateral, and 6@5½ per cent over the counter. Foreign exchange firm at the following quotations:

Sterling—	Demand.	Sixty days.
Actual	487¼	484
Commercial	486⅝	483⅝
Paris francs—		
Actual	517⅜	521¼
Commercial	518⅜	521⅛
German marks—		
Actual	95⅛	94 3-16
Commercial	94⅝	94⅜

Chicago clearings, $40,483,844. New York exchange sold at 20@50c premium.

To Start Sharon Mills.

Officials of the American Steel Foundries company have made an inspection of the Sharon and Alliance plants. The former has been idle eighteen months and may be started within a short time.

IN THE BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Boston appears as a class were dull, but Noth Butte and East Butte were active, latter strong; North Butte went off. American Telephone opened at 142 and held only a small fraction below that price. Call money 3@3½ per cent; time loans, short dates, 3½@4 per cent; time loans, six months, 3¾@4 per cent; time loans, year, 4@4½ per cent.

Calumet Trust Holds Election.

At the annual meeting of the Calumet Trust and Savings bank the following directore were elected: F. Nay, H. R. Baldwin, H. R. Clissold, I. M. Price, E. J. Price, W. D. Hurlbut, and C. G. Blake. These selected the following officers: President, Frank Nay; vice president, H. R. Clissold; cashier, Fred Bateman. The usual 4 per cent semi-annual dividend was declared.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Description.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Jan. 19.	Close Jan. 18.
Allis-Chal	200	1	1	1	1	.....
Amal. Copper	5,800	64⅝	65⅝	64⅜	65¼	64⅝
Am. Beet Sugar	5,000	57	58¼	57	58⅛	57⅛
Am. Agr. Chem	200	60⅜	60⅜	60¼	60⅛	60⅜
Am. Express	100	210	210	210	210	.....
Am. Brake Shoe	100	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	.....
Am. Can	900	11⅜	12¼	11⅜	12¼	12
Do pfd	2,100	92	93¼	91⅝	92¾	92¾
Am. Car Fdy	800	52¾	53	52	53	53⅜
Do pfd	100	115⅝	116⅞	115⅝	115⅝	.....
Am. Cotton Oil	700	45½	46	45½	46	45⅝
Do pfd	100	95	95	93	95	.....
Am. Ice	600	18¾	19¾	18¾	19¾	18⅝
Am. Linseed Oil	200	11	11	10¾	10½	10¾
Am. Malting	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6¼
Do pfd	300	47¼	47¾	47	47	47
Am. Smelting	1,800	70½	71⅜	70½	71¾	70⅜
Do pfd	200	108	108½	103	103½	.....
Am. Snuff pfd	1,100	107½	108½	107¼	108¼	107
Am. Steel Fdy	1,200	28	28	28	26	31
Am. Sugar	200	116¼	115¼	115¼	115¼	.....
Do pfd	200	116	116	116	116	.....
Am. W. Pap. pfd	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	25¼
Am. Tel. & Tel	6,200	141¾	141⅞	141¼	141¼	141⅝
Am. Tob. pfd	4,300	107¾	108¾	107¾	108¾	107
Do ctfs	200	107¼	107¾	107¼	107¾	107¾
Do new stock	8,600	105¾	106⅝	105¾	106¼	.....
Anaconda	900	35⅝	35¾	35¼	35⅜	35⅝
Atchison	2,600	103¾	106	103¾	106	105
A. C. Line	2,300	134¾	136⅝	134	136	134
Balt. & Ohio	4,200	104⅜	106¾	104¾	106⅝	104⅜
B. R. Transit	1,200	78	78¼	78	78	78
Can. Pacific	1,600	231¾	232	231¼	232	230¾
Cent. Leather	200	19	19¾	19	19¼	19⅝
Do pfd	100	87¾	88¾	87¾	87¾	.....
*Cent. N. J	500	385	386	385	386	390
Ches. & Ohio	900	71¾	72	71¾	71⅞	71¾
C. G. W	1,700	18	18⅜	18	18⅜	.....
Do pfd	1,300	35¾	36½	35¾	36½	35⅞
C., M. & St. P	5,100	107⅜	109⅜	107⅜	108	107⅜
C. & N. W	1,800	140⅜	142	140⅜	141⅝	140⅜
Chino	600	25⅝	26	25⅝	26	25⅝
Colo. So. 1st pfd	200	76⅜	76½	76¼	76½	76
Con. Gas	2,300	141	142	140⅝	142	141¾
Corn Prod	200	11	11	11	11	11
Do pfd	100	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼	70⅜
D. & R. G	1,100	21	21¼	21	21¼	.....
Del. & Hudson	100	171	171	171	171	.....
Distillers	200	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	.....
Erie	4,700	36⅞	38⅛	36⅞	38¼	36⅝
Do 1st pfd	800	50⅞	53¾	50⅞	53¾	.....
Do 2d pfd	200	42	43	42	42	.....
Gen. Motors	300	34⅜	35⅝	34½	36¼	.....
Gen. Chem	100	131¼	131¼	131¼	131½	.....
Do pfd	100	103¼	103¾	103¼	103¾	.....
Gen. Elec	800	152¾	156⅝	152¾	156⅝	152¾
Goldfield Con	1,000	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Gt. Nor. Ore	500	40	40¼	40	40¼	39⅞
Gt. Nor. pfd	17,200	126⅜	129⅜	126⅜	130⅛	127
Ill. Cent	700	139⅜	139¾	139¼	139½	139⅜
Int. Harvester	400	108	109	108	108	.....
Int. Met	800	17¾	17⅞	17	17⅜	16⅞
Do pfd	2,700	54⅜	55⅛	54½	55	54⅜
K. C. Southern	300	27½	27¾	27	27	.....
Do pfd	200	63½	63⅞	63½	63⅞	.....
Laclede Gas	2,200	108	108¼	107½	108¼	108
†Lehigh Valley	34,500	165½	166⅜	165¾	166⅜	164⅞
Do cash	4,700	185¾	185⅞	185	185⅝	.....
Llg. & Meyer	2,400	169½	183¾	169½	181¼	168
Do pfd	2,400	112½	113⅜	112¾	112⅝	112
Lorillard	1,000	185	185	183¾	185	176
Do pfd	1,400	118½	118	118⅛	114	113⅝
*L. & Nash	2,400	152	154¼	152	154½	153¼
Mackay pfd	400	70¼	70⅝	70¼	70⅝	70
Mer. Marine pfd	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	21⅝	.....
Miami Cop	1,100	24⅜	24½	24⅜	24⅝	24⅜
M., St.P. & S.S.M.	200	136⅜	134	134⅜	136⅛	133¾
M., K. & T	400	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¾	.....
Mo. Pacific	1,100	40⅞	41	40⅜	40⅝	40⅜
Nat. Biscuit	300	140	140	140⅜	140½	140
Nat. Lead	200	53¾	53¾	53½	53½	.....
Do pfd	100	107	107	107	107	.....
Nat. R. R. Mex.						
2d pfd	1,000	33⅜	35¼	33⅜	35⅛	35⅜
Nevada Copper	500	19⅛	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	19⅛
N. Y. Air Brake	100	56¼	56¼	56¼	56½	.....
N. Y. Central	6,700	107⅞	108⅛	107⅛	108⅝	107⅛
N. Y., N. H. & H.	100	138⅜	138⅜	136⅝	138⅜	139
N. Y. O. & W	800	35¼	36¼	36	35⅝	38
Norf. & Western	900	109	109¼	109	109¼	109
Nor. Am	3,000	75⅝	76⅜	75½	76⅜	75⅜
Nor. Pac	18,300	118⅜	118⅝	116¾	118¼	118⅝
Nor. O. T. & Lt	100	57¼	57¼	57½	57½	.....
Pac. Mail	300	31½	31⅝	31½	31⅝	.....
Pac. T. & Tel	500	40¾	40¾	40¼	40⅝	40¾
Pennsylvania	1,100	122½	123⅛	122⅜	123⅜	123¼
*Peoples Gas	800	104⅜	105⅝	104⅜	105¼	106⅛
Pitts. Coal pfd	100	81½	81¾	81½	81¾	80⅜
P., C., C. & St. L	300	100⅜	101	100⅜	101	101⅜
Press. Steel Car	300	32	33	32	33	.....
Pub. Svc. N. J	200	108	108⅛	108	108⅛	108
Quicksilver pfd	100	4	4	4	4	.....
Ry. Steel Spgs	100	30½	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Ray Con	1,000	18	18¼	18	18¼	18
Reading	104,100	153¾	156⅜	153¾	156⅝	153½
Do 2d pfd	100	97	97	97	97	.....
Rut. R. R. pfd	200	50¼	54½	50¾	54½	.....
Rep. I. & S. pfd	100	85	85	85	85	.....
Rock Island	900	24¾	24¾	24½	24¾	24
Do pfd	700	50	50⅜	50	50⅜	50
St. L. & S. F	900	25	26¾	25	26½	26
*Do 1st pfd	100	65	65	65	65	.....
Do 2d pfd	400	41⅛	41⅝	41⅛	41⅜	41⅝
Sears-Roe. pfd	100	123	123	123	123	.....
So. Pac	2,400	109½	110½	109⅜	109½	109⅜
So. Ry	3,600	29	29	28	29⅛	28
Do pfd	1,100	69⅞	71	69¾	71	69⅞
Tenn. Cop	400	38½	38½	38	38	38¼
Texas Pac	100	22½	22½	22⅝	22½	.....
Third Av., w. i	6,500	44⅞	46	44⅞	45⅝	45⅜
Tol. Ry. & L	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	.....
T., St. L. & W	800	13¼	13½	13¼	13¾	.....
Do pfd	500	33¾	33¾	33⅜	33¾	.....
Union Pac	49,000	166⅜	168¼	166⅜	168¼	166½
Un. Ry. Inv. pfd	200	59	59	59	59	.....
Un. Dry Goods	100	100	100	100	100	.....
U. S. Rubber	100	47	47	47	47	.....
Do 1st pfd	600	109¾	110	109¾	110	.....
U. S. Steel	50,100	66	67	65¾	67	66¼
Do pfd	900	110¾	111	110¾	111	110¾
Utah Copper	2,300	58¾	59¼	58	59⅛	58¾
Va. Chem	200	53¼	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¼
Do pfd	300	119¾	120⅜	119¾	120¾	121
Wabash	200	7	7	7	7	6⅞
Do pfd	300	18½	18½	18¼	18¼	18½
Western Mary	600	57¼	57¼	56⅝	56⅝	.....
Do pfd	100	76	76	76	76	.....
Western Union	6,000	85¾	86⅜	84½	85¾	85¼
Westinghouse El	700	74	74	73⅜	73⅝	74
Do 1st pfd	100	110	110	109	110	.....
W. & L. E. 1st pf	100	14½	14⅜	14½	14⅜	14⅝
Do 2d pfd	100	6	6	6	6	6¼

*Ex-div. †Ex-rights.
Total sales, 412,900 shares.

EXPRESS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Adams	198	205	United States	84	88
American	206	210	Wells-Fargo	142	146

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
United States 2s, registered	100	100½
United States 2s, coupon	100	100⅝
United States 2s, registered	101½	102¼
United States 2s, coupon	101½	102¼
United States 4s, registered	113	113½
United States 4s, coupon	113½	114
United States Panama 2s, 1938	100	.....
1000 do reg	106	106¼
1000 do 2d reg	78	.....
6000 St. L-S F reg	80½	.....
28000 St L S W con 4s	80¼	81
1000 S A-A P 4s	87	.....
7000 S A L adj 5s	88¾	89
3000 do ref 4s	82¾	.....
3000 S P col 4s	92¾	.....
22000 do ref 4s	95¼	95⅜
27000 So Pac cv 4s	96¾	97
10000 So Ry 5s	107¼	.....
32000 do 4s reg	78¾	79
4000 do M-O 4s	86	.....
10000 T C-I 5s	103	.....
58000 Third Ave 4s	87½	.....
cfts stamp	79¼	79⅝
64000 do 4s w i	85¼	85⅜
372000 do adj 5s w i	77¼	78¼
2000 Tri City 5s	98	.....
10000 Under London 4s	86¾	.....
8000 do incomes	81⅞	.....
7000 U P 4s	100⅝	100¾
4000 do ref	97⅛	97⅜
1000 United of St L 4s	77¼	.....
1000 U S Realty 5s	90	.....
9000 U S Rubber 6s	104	104¼
224000 U S Steel 5s	103⅜	103¾
3000 Va.-Chem 5s	100¼	.....
25000 Va-S W 5s	96½	.....
6000 Wabash 4s	87⅜	87¾
10000 do Detroit-Chi 4s	106	.....
2000 Western Elec 5s	102¾	.....
2000 West Md 4s	87¾	.....
2000 W U 4½s	98½	.....
19000 Westinghouse 5s	94¼	94⅜
5000 West Shore 4s	100½	.....
3000 do reg	98	.....
2000 Wis Cent 4s	92½	.....

Total sales, $5,190,000.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

1000 Chinese 5s	95	1000 C R I-P 6s	103⅛
3000 Jap 4½s	86	8000 do Ry 4s	86¼@⅜
3000 do 4s	87	45000 do ref 4s	86@⅜
18000 N Y State Canal 4s	102⅜	20000 do R R 4s	71¾@¼
5000 do new	102⅜	1000 C B-Q gen 4s	96⅞
5000 N Y City 4½s of 1917	102¼	1000 do III 4s	100
35000 do 4½s	102¼@⅜	794000 do jt 4s	97⅛@98⅜
42000 do 4s of 1959	100	27000 do reg	97⅜@98⅜
1000 do of 1958	100	1000 Chino 6s	121
1000 Adams Exp 4s	87	10000 C C C-St L 4s	92⅛@93
3000 Allis C 5s	83⅛	5000 Chic & Alton 3s	75¼
6000 Am Agl Chem 5s	101¾@102¼	5000 Con Tob 4s	94
3000 Amn Hide 6s	99¾@⅞	61000 D-H cv 4s	88¾@⅞
260000 Amn Smelting 5s	102⅜@104	5000 do ref	98¾
42000 Amn Tel-Tel cv 4s	111¼@¾	5000 D-R G 5s	97⅜
9000 do col 4s	90¾@⅞	228000 do ref 5s	87¼@88⅝
28000 Amn Tob 6s	121	6000 Erie gen lien 4s	78@¾
11000 do ctfs	121	3000 do cv 4s series A	87
58000 do 4s	94@¾	5000 do 5s	97¾
1000 do reg	93⅞	10000 Fla East Coast 4½s	97@¾
10000 do ctfs	94@⅞	1000 Gen Elec 3½s	82
2000 Armour 4½s	92	18000 Gen Motor 5s	86¼@⅜
37000 Atch gen 4s	90¾@¼	2000 do cv 4s	98¼
5000 do adj 4s	91⅜	21000 Gt Nor 4½s	101
11000 do stamped	91⅜	1000 Hock Val 4½s	105¼
91000 do cv 5s	107¾@¼	277000 Int Met 4½s	81@⅜
7000 do cv 4s	106	49000 I R T 5s	108⅜@⅝
226000 do of 1960	100	8000 Int N Y 5s	99
11000 Atlanta-B 4s	88¾@89	5000 Int Paper 5s	89¼
6000 A C Line 4s	95½	4000 K C F S-M 6s	118
65000 do col	95⅜	47000 do 4s	80¼@⅜
7000 D 5s	92⅜	1000 K C Sou 4s	100¼
10000 do 4s	96¼@⅜	16000 Kings Co 4s	115¾
3000 do W Va 4s	91¼	1000 do 4s stamped	85
6000 Beth Steel 5s	94	2000 Lake Shore 3½s	89¾
14000 B R T 4s	85½	1000 do 4s	98¾
8000 Cal Gas 5s	95@⅞	1000 do 5s	103⅝
26000 Cent Lea 5s	95⅝@⅞	5000 do of 1931	93¾
10000 Cent Pac 4s	96¾	243000 Liggett-M 7s	121¼@122
5000 do 3½s	90⅛	247000 do 5s	91¾@92¼
14000 C-O 5s	111⅛	1000 Long Island 4s	101⅛
2000 do 4½s	101⅛	1000 do cv 4s	93¼
17000 C G W 4s	82¼	3000 L-N unif 4s	90¼
16000 C-N W 4s	98¼@¾	12000 Marine 4½s	87¾@¾
18000 Met St Ry 5s	102	30000 do adj 5s w i	70¼@¾
30000 do adj 5s w i	58¾@58	5000 Mich Cent 4s	90¼@¾
12000 M K-T 4½s	80	8000 do 4s	96¼@97
1000 Mo Pac 6s tax exempt	107	2000 do 5s of 1917	90⅞
5000 do cv 5s	89¼	45000 Nassau Elec 4s	79¼@80¼
4000 Nat Ry Mex 4½s	92¼	10000 N Y Cent 4s	93⅜
21000 do 3½s	87½@88	44000 do L S 3½s	83¼@84
13000 do reg	82	6000 do M C 3½s	82
2000 N Y C-St L 4s	89¼@90	10000 N Y G E H L	121
69000 do 4s	88¼	4000 N Y N H-H 6s	132¾
8000 N Y O-W 4s	94¼	8000 N Y Tel 4½s	100¼
5000 N Y Tel 4½s	100¼	12000 Nor-W 4s	98¼
14000 do cv 4s	108⅝	22000 do Poca 4s	92¾@93
3000 N P 4s	100⅛	1000 do reg	98¾
1000 do reg	98¾	40000 do 3s	83¾@⅞
69000 do 4s	88¼	1000 Ogden G 5s	95¾@96
4000 N Y N H-H 6s	132¾	8000 Oregon Wash-N 4s	92¾@¼
8000 N Y O-W 4s	94¼	3000 Pac of Mo 4s	95½
8000 N Y Tel 4½s	100¼	12000 Pac Tel 5s	90¼@100¼
12000 Nor-W 4s	98¼	1000 Penn 4½s	103⅛
14000 do cv 4s	108⅝	24000 do 3½s of 1915	97@¼
22000 do Poca 4s	92¾@93	5000 do ser D	87¾
3000 N P 4s	100⅛	50000 P Lorillard 7s	122¾@123¼
1000 do reg	98¾	88000 do 5s	93¼@¾
69000 do 4s	88¼	14000 Pub Svc N J 5s	93
4000 N Y N H-H 6s	132¾	1000 Rdg 4s	93¾
8000 N Y O-W 4s	94¼	2000 Rio G-W 4s	78
8000 N Y Tel 4½s	100¼	2000 St L I M-S 5s	98¼
12000 Nor-W 4s	98¼	1000 do cv 4s	98¼
14000 do cv 4s	108⅝	2000 St L S F gen 6s	107½
20000 Penn gen 4s	96¼	1000 do ref 4s	94
1000 Phila Elec 5s	103⅜	1000 St L S W 1st 4s	87
1000 Pitts Coal 6s	100	1000 do 2d 4s	80
1000 P C C & St L 4½s	104⅛	1000 Sav F & W 1st 5s	104
1000 Pitts Steel 5s	100	1000 Sears-Roe 4s	94
1000 Reading gen 4s	94⅜	1000 Sou Pac 4s	87⅜
1000 Rep I & S 5s	101	1000 Sou Ry 6s	109
1000 do 4s	87	1000 do 4s	87⅜
1000 Rock Isl gen 4s	74	1000 Stand Oil 5s	104
1000 do 4½s	87	1000 Stand Rope 6s	100
1000 do 5s	100	1000 Swift & Co 5s	100
1000 do 4s	87	1000 Tenn C I 1st 6s	100
1000 do 4s	87	1000 Texas & P 2d 5s	100
1000 do 4s	87	1000 Third Ave 5s	100
1000 do 4s	87	1000 Tol Ry & L 4s	100
1000 do 4s	87	1000 Tol St L & W 4s	100
1000 do 4s	87	1000 Union Pac 4s	100
1000 do 4s	87	1000 Un Ry Inv 5s	100
1000 do 4s	87	1000 U S Rubber 5s	100
1000 do 4s	87	1000 U S Steel 5s	100
1000 do 4s	87	1000 Va-Car 5s	100
1000 do 4s	87	1000 Wabash 5s	100
1000 do 4s	87	1000 West Md 4s	100
1000 do 4s	87	1000 West Shore 4s	100
1000 do 4s	87	1000 Wis Cent 4s	100

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. T. ex sub.	1,200	248	251½	247	250
B. S. Gas	1,000	½	½	½	½
Braden Cop	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Brit. A. Tob.	5,500	17¾	17¾	17	17
Brit. Col. Cop	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Butte Coalin	1,600	22	22⅝	22	22¾
C. O. D. Con	3,000	18	18	18	18
C. Rub. Tire	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
Davis Daly	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
Ely Con	200	½	½	½	½
Giroux	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Gold Hill	1,700	5-16	5-16	5-16	5-16
Greene Can	1,300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
G. W. Heine	2	155	155	152	152
Inspiration	980	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Int. C. Rub	100	17	17	17	17
Kerr Lake	100	2 15-16	2 15-16	2 15-16	2 15-16
Lehigh V., w. i	707	195½	197	194	195
Mason & For.	11	178	180	178	180
M. Rumely pf	150	98¾	99	98¾	99
Nev. Hills	1,500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Niplssing	500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Ohio	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Pac. Dr. & M.	1,400	7-16	7-16	7-16	7-16
Porcup. Cent.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Do North	2,100	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.00
P. R. Am. Tob	25	240	240	230	236
Pres. E. Dome	2,200	7c	7c	7c	7c
Ray Cent	8,450	1⅛	1⅛	1 11-16	1 11-16
Ray Con	100	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
R. J. Rey. Tob	225	190	190	189	190
Tonopah Ext	300	1 7-16	1 7-16	1 7-18	1 7-16
Tonopah Nev	980	7	7 1-16	7	7
Un. C. Stores	47	104	105	104	104¼
U. L. & Pr.	10	15½	15¾	15½	15⅝
Weyn. & Ry.	10	106	106	106	106
Woolworth	300	80	80¼	80	80¼
Do pfd	200	100	100	100	100
J. S. Young	104	160	180	160	170
Yukon	310	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜

BONDS.

$240000 Cb. El. Ry. 5s	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼	
25000 N. Y. City 4½s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	
8000 N.Y.W.&B. 4½s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	
50000 N. & W. 4s w.i.	100⅝	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞	

BID AND ASKED PRICES.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Am. W. Pap.	2¼	2½	New. Utah	1-16	⅛
Am. Fob	99	.....	Sawbids	3c	5c
Ch. Sub. pfd	¾	1	Safety Car	120	125
Cob. Cent	⅛	1c	Stand. Oil	670	700
Dom. Fdg.	10c	12c	Stewart	90c	$1
Davis Daly	⅝	⅞	S. & P.	15	20
Int. Natl	3	5

IN MEN DROP FORMITY PLAN

l of Exchanges Fails to opt Rule to Curb Big Brokers.

GO BOARD OPPOSES.

ion Aimed at A. J. Licht- ; Delegates Name J. C. . Merrill President.

olution urging all grain exchanges st the country to adopt uniform buying and selling was tabled by ill of Grain Exchanges, which closed g yesterday at the Hotel La Salle. of the council asserted the measure because of influence brought against Chicago board of trade.

gnuson, a Minneapolis broker, who d the resolution, said that it was ttack upon any individual or any corporation. However, it was de- other traders to be a blow at the Adolph J. Lichtstern, the Chicago who sought to corner May wheat by buying about 8,000,000 bushels, n then offered to sell large quan- the grain, with the limitation that should take the entire offer and any of it to the Chicago market.

ts Small Buyer Protected.

simply a plan whereby the small s an equal chance with the big said Magnusen. "Many exchanges pted uniform rules and it is only the Chicago market, which is the the country, adopt like methods."

dissension which might result dis- to the council is said to have the adoption of the resolution. radley, former president of the Chi- rd of trade, advocated uniform rules ng. He said the present lack of thods was responsible for most of ulties in the grain brokerage busi-

. Merrill Elected President.

Merrill, former president of the Chi- rd of trade, was elected president uncil for 1912. Other officers elected charles Kennedy of Buffalo, first dent; A. W. Frick of Duluth, sec- president; E. P. Peck of Omaha, e president; W. M. Richardson of hia, treasurer; and J. Ralph Pickell go, secretary.

t meeting will be held in June. The meeting has not been named.

R HONORS YANKEE BANKER

Speyer of New York Gets Red agle Decoration for Peace Endeavors.

ork, Jan. 19.—James Speyer, the has received from the German am- decoration of the Red Eagle of the lass. It is understood to have been recognition of the part his family ed in national and international affairs and also in appreciation of ts to promote more cordial relations Germany and the United States.

ONS FOR U. S. BUILDINGS.

Committee Decides to Report ibus Bill for $16,000,000— Underwood Opposes.

gton, D. C., Jan. 19.—The house se on public buildings and grounds cided to report an omnibus building ing $16,000,000. Democratic Leader od advised against this action.

HOLDERS OF FIRST MORT- GAGE BONDS OF

lman-Seaver-Morgan Company

CE IS HEREBY given to the of the following Five and One- r Cent. (5½%) First Mortgage nds of The Wellman-Seaver-Mor- pany, to wit:

numbered consecutively 1621 to both inclusive, due March 15, 1919

numbered consecutively 1061 to both inclusive, due Sept. 15, 1919

onds, of the denomination of One d Dollars ($1,000.00) each, are se- deed of trust dated September 15 en by The Wellman-Seaver-Morgan to The Cleveland Trust Company, ccordance with a provision in said trust The Wellman-Seaver-Morgan has exercised its option to call in esaid bonds for prepayment on 5, 1912, and that on and after said interest upon said bonds shall cease; n the presentation and surrender of and all interest coupons thereon. the 15, 1912, at the office of The Cleve- land Company, Cleveland, Ohio, or at National Bank, Chicago, Illinois, ds and the matured interest cou- ether with a premium of Five Per (%) of the principal of said bonds will to the holders thereof.

WELLMAN-SEAVER-MORGAN PANY,

By Willard N. Sawyer, President.

W. H. Cowell, Secy.-Treas.

d, Ohio, January 4, 1912.

velopment and Funding Co.

d of Directors of The Development and company has declared the regular semi- dend of three and one-half per cent ering dividend No. 18, on the Capital of the Company payable on and 1st, 1912, to stockholders of record of business January 15th, 1912. Said checks will be mailed to stockholders. H. W. HOOKER, Secretary. January 15th, 1912.

VENINGS—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

m & Sons, Bankers

ST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

WEST MADISON STREET

NARROW TRADING IN CEREAL MART

Grains Have Small Range, with Speculative Operations Featureless.

RN RALLIES FROM DIP.

Shortage in Country Limits Receipts; Hog Products Under Pressure.

The wheat trade was of narrow proportions Saturday and there was no feature of importance. Outside business continues as light as at any time in recent months, the bulk of operations being for the account of local professionals. The firmness in foreign markets was a bull help, and recent Argentine reports indicate the damage claims have not been greatly exaggerated. Strike conditions in that country are improving, however, and shipments should increase rapidly from now on.

The late strength in corn, with enough commission house buying on the dip to around 60c for the May, checked the selling tendency and closing prices were unchanged to 1/8c higher. Cash business was fair and there was a better general inquiry. Total sales here were 70,000 bu. Outside cash markets were quiet.

World's Exports Are Light.

World's shipments are estimated at 8,141,000 bu. Exports for the week from this country and Canada were 2,942,000 bu, or about 50,000 bu more than a year ago, and Argentina shipped only 352,000 bu. There were small exports from Australia, 2,072,000 bu, and from India 505,000 bu. Indian and Australian advices were extremely favorable, while those from Argentina were bullish.

Northwest points reported increased offerings of wheat from Nebraska, and it is expected there will be a more liberal run for a few days. Receipts at primary points are still running less than a year ago, due to the small crops at winter wheat points. Total receipts were 485,000 bu, against 524,000 bu a year ago. Northwest points had 323 cars, against 323 cars a year ago. The local run was 5 cars, with 8 the estimate for today.

Receipts Fair in Northwest.

Receipts in the northwest continue to run about as large as last year regardless of predictions the movement would become extremely light. Minneapolis receipts decreased 255,000 bu for the week but Duluth supplies increased 165,000 bu. Winnipeg had 352 cars, compared to 53 a year ago. The Northwestern Miller's report on crop conditions was a cheerful one, saying the greater part of the belt has a good blanket of snow. Some parts of the belt where wheat was in poor condition before the snowfall.

Clearing of wheat was led by Bartlett-Frazier, Carey-Lombard, Kidston, and Lindman, Nye-Jenks & Co. were on the selling side and there was selling by Bartnett, Jackson Bros., Ware-Leland, and Finch. Clearances for the day were 148,900 bu. Liverpool was unchanged to ½d off; Paris, unchanged to ½c off; Antwerp, ⅜c up; Berlin, ½c up; Budapest is up.

Corn Bulls Support Market.

Corn saw under considerable pressure early, but the bearish movement was started by some of the leading houses which were followed by buying on the part of the local shorts who sold too freely during the remainder of the session the market was choppy, with final quotations a shade to ⅛c higher. Lamson and Wagner were fair buyers, with Cutten, with other of the local bulls, taking the advances. Bartlett-Frazier and Finch were about the best sellers.

Export conditions were favorable as a rule and the cash situation is improving to some extent. Export demand was unchanged to moderate, with cash 1½@2c lower. Receipts here were 345 cars, with 325 cars the estimate for today. Primary receipts were 911,000 bu, against 780,000 bu a year ago. Clearances for the day were 167,000 bu for the week 1,450,000 bu, compared to 2,211,000 bu a year ago. Shipping sales, 75,000 bu.

Oats Follow Corn Lead.

Oats followed the general course of corn, being influenced by the opening and rallying later on the commission house buying. Resting prices were a shade to ⅛c higher. Offerings from country were moderate, but the tone of the market was a little easier and sales were fairly large. Receipts here were 114 cars with 100 cars the estimate for today. Primary arrivals aggregated 335,000 bu, against 452,000 bu a year ago. New York advices in regard to oats were not so bearish, the oats receipts for the previous day equal to about 50c per bu paid, having been of an inferior grade and about 3c cheaper than No. 2.

Heavy Selling of Provisions.

Provisions showed the weakest tone in some time. Cudahy Packing company, Schwarz, and Dupee houses were free sellers, the best buying of lard and ribs being by Tietgens, who appeared to be covering shorts. Liverpool was lower on Cumberland sides, hams, and shoulders. Sales of hogs here were 29,000, with 30,000 the estimate for today. The cash trade was fairly slow as a rule, and receipts of lard were of liberal enough recently to cause quite a decline of January product.

Rye Market Quiet and Steady.

Rye market was quiet and steady at former prices. It closed at 95c and No. 4 at 80@90c while No. 3 sold at 89c and 5,000 bu of No. 1 Wisconsin rye to arrive made 96c. Receipts were estimated at 1—car.

Barley market continued weak, without showing much change. Malting closed at $1.05@1.06; feed, 80@95c; screenings, 90c@$1.00; feed, 80@95c; screenings, 90c@$1.00.

Receipts, 52 cars.

Seed was quiet, with March at $16.50 bid. Cash lots, $12.00@15.00. Cloverseed was steady in advance, with cash contract at $15.00@21.50.

Timothy offerings, $5.00@21.50.

Flax was ½c@1c lower, with cash on track, 1 northern, $2.14; May, $2.15. Receipts, 22 cars. Minneapolis flax closed unchanged, with cash at $2.17¼. Receipts, 22 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 19.—WHEAT—May opened $1.03¾@1.04; July, $1.06@1.06; low, $1.04¾@1.05¾. July opened $1.06¾@1.06¾; high, $1.06¾; low, $1.05¾; close, $1.06¾@1.06¾. Cash: No. 1 hard, $1.06¾; No. 1 northern, $1.05¾@1.06¾; to arrive, $1.05¾@1.06; No. 2 northern, $1.03¾@1.05¾; to arrive, $1.03¾; No. 3 wheat, $1.01¾@1.02¾; No. 2 yellow, 62@62½c. OATS—No. 3 white, 29½@29¾c. RYE—No. 2, 90c. FLOUR—Steady. Demand fair to slow. Prices unchanged. Shipping directions active. Shipments, 37,000 bbls. First patents, $4.10@4.40; second patents, $4.00@4.30; first clears, $3.50@3.80; second clears, $2.80. FLAX—Receipts, 22 cars; year ago, 4. Demand good for flax and prices firmer. Spot quoted 3c above Duluth to arrive and even near contract price, $2.13¾; to arrive, $2.14¾. BARLEY—Receipts, 45 cars; year ago, 61; shipments, 21,000 bu. Trade in good demand and market about steady. Choice grades were quoted 3c over yesterday, choice barley unchanged. Quotations: 90c@$1.25.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 19.—Close: WHEAT—On track: No. 1 hard, $1.05¾; No. 1 northern, $1.04¾; No. 2 northern, $1.03¾; to arrive, $1.03¾; No. 3 spring, $1.01¾; to arrive, $1.01¾; May, $1.04¾@1.05¾; July, $1.05¾ asked. DURUM—On track: No. 1, $1.01; No. 2, 97c; in store, No. 1, $1.03; No. 2, 97c; May, $1.03. OATS—On track, 30c; to arrive, 30c. RYE—On track, 87@88c. CORN—On track, 67c; to arrive in January, 60¾c; No. 3 white, 60¾c; May, 60¾c. Receipts: Wheat, 29,000 bu; year ago, 27,349 bu. Flax, 1,000 bu; year ago, 1,065 bu. Barley, 1,813 bu; year ago, 3,307 bu. Rye, 1,429 bu. Car inspections: Wheat, 2,888 bu; oats, 3,750 bu; year ago, 4,494 bu. Flax, 14,950 bu; year ago, 4,494 bu. Barley, 2,750 bu. Rye, 1,429 bu. Car inspections: Wheat, No. 1 northern, 3; No. 2 northern, 1; durum, 1; total grade, 5. Oats, No. 2 white, 15; year ago, 35; flax, 33; year ago, 1. Rye, No. 2, 1; year ago, 2. Total all grains, 49; on track, 1,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—RYE—Quiet. BARLEY—Nominal. WHEAT—Spot, firm; No. 2 red, 99½c, elevator; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Duluth, $1.20¼, f. o. b., afloat. Futures were steady, with small offerings and lower cables. Business abroad and in Argentina, as well as damage to the winter wheat crop, closing ½@¾c net higher; May, closed, $1.04 9-16; July, $1.04 9-16@1.04¾; closed, $1.04 9-16; July closed, $1.04¾. Receipts, 1,200 bu; shipments, none. Spot, steady; export new, 71¾c. CORN—Spot, steady; standard nominal. Futures market was nominal. Exchanges, 15 loads. Receipts, 50,625 bu; shipments, none bu. OATS—Spot, steady; standard nominal. In elevator, No. 2, 66c; No. 3 and 4, 65½c; natural white and white clipped, 65¾@66½c. Futures market was nominal. Receipts, 28,735 bu; shipments, 3,180 bu.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 19.—WHEAT—No. 1 northern, $1.08@1.10; No. 2 northern, $1.06@1.08; No. 1 velvet chaff, $1.07@1.08; No. 2 velvet chaff, $1.05@1.06; No. 2 hard winter, $1.00@1.02; May, 99¾c bid; July, 94¾c bid. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 64c; No. 3 white, 64½c; No. 3, 63½c; May, 64¼c bid; July, 63¾@63c bid. OATS—Standard, 50@50½c; No. 3 white, 49½@50c; No. 4 white, 48¾@49¾c; May, 49¾c bid; July, 49¼c. RYE—No. 1, 94@96c. BARLEY—Nominal, $1.15@1.30. Rejected, $1.00@1.15; Wisconsin, $1.00@1.35.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.—Cash: WHEAT—Unchanged; No. 2 hard, $1.03@1.08; No. 3, $1.01@1.07; No. 2 red, $1.00@1.01; No. 3, 96@99c; May, $1.00¾@1.00¾; July, 92@92¼c. CORN—Steady; No. 2 mixed, 65@65¼c; No. 3, 66¼@67c; No. 2 white, 65¾@66½c; No. 3, 65c; May, 66¾@66¾c; July, 66@66¼c. OATS—Unchanged; No. 2 white 51½@52½c; No. 2 mixed, 49@50½c. RYE—87¾@97c. HAY—Firm; choice timothy, $21.00@22.00; choice prairie, $14.50@15.00. Receipts—Wheat, 35 cars.

ST. LOUIS Mo., Jan. 19.—Cash: WHEAT—Lower; track, No. 2 red, 96½@97c; No. 2 hard, $1.03@1.11; May, 90¼c; July, 85¾@86¼c. CORN—Strong; track, No. 3, 64½@64¾c; No. 3 white, 67¼c; May, 63¾c; July, 60¼c. OATS—Firm; track, No. 2, 50c; No. 2 white, 51½@52c; May, 51c; July, 46c. RYE—Unchanged, 95c.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 19.—Close: CLOVERSEED—Cash January and February, $15.55; March, $13.50; No. 2, $13.05@13.15; No. 3, $12.75@12.85; rejected, $12.50@12.75; N. E. G., $8.50@12.00. ALSIKE—Cash and January, $11.70; March, $11.85. TIMOTHY—Cash and January, $7.80; March, $7.35.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 19.—CORN—Lower; No. 3 white, 62¾c; No. 4 white, 60¼@61c; No. 3 yellow, 61½@62¾c; No. 4 yellow, 60¼c; No. 3 mixed, 61¼c; No. 4 mixed, 60¼c; sample, 45@55c. OATS—Lower; standard, 49½c; No. 2 white, 49¼c; No. 3 white, 45¾c.

Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 19.—WHEAT—Closing: Spot firm; No. 3 Manitoba, 8s 6¼d; No. 2 Manitoba, 8s 4½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 8s 2¼d; futures dull: March, 7s 7⅝d; May, 7s 5⅝d; July, 7s 6¾d. CORN—Spot firm; American mixed new, 6s 9¼d; American mixed old, 6s 10¼d; futures dull; January, 6s; February, 6s 1½d. HOPS—In London (Pacific coast), £10 15s@£11 10s.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—COFFEE—Futures opened steady and closed steady at a net decline of 2@7 points. Sales, 34,500 bags. January, 12.45c; February, 12.49c; March, 12.51c; April, 12.50c; May, June, July, and August, 12.49c; September, 12.51c; October, 12.46c; November, 12.42c; December, 12.39c. Havre was ¼ higher to ¼ lower. Hamburg was unchanged to ¼ lower. Rio 25 reis lower at 8$@7$; Santos, 100 reis higher; 4s, 7$700; 7s, 6$900. Receipts at the two Brazilian ports were 38,000 bags, against 13,000 last year. Sundays' receipts, 17,000; against 5,100 last year. New York warehouse deliveries yesterday, 7,222, against 16,136 last year. Today's special Santos cable reported 4s 50 reis lower at 7$650; Sao Paulo receipts of 16,000, against 7,000 yesterday. Showery or rainy weather was reported in all but one district of Sao Paulo. Spot coffee quiet; Rio No. 7, 14c; Santos No. 4, 15¾c. Mild coffee quiet; Cordova, 15½@17¾c, nominal.

SUGAR—Raw firm; Muscovado, 89 test, 3.98c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.45@4.49c; molasses, 89 test, 3.70@3.73c; refined firm.

Fruits.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—EVAPORATED APPLES—Steady, with a fair jobbing trade. On the spot fancy are quoted at 10¼@10¾c; choice, 9¾@9¾c; prime, 8¾@9¼c. PRUNES—Continue firm, with a fairly active demand, especially for the smaller sizes; quotations range from 5c to 13½c for low grades, 8@12½c for Californias and 10¼@12c for Oregons. APRICOTS—Quiet but steady, with small offerings from the west. Choice, 16@16½c; extra choice, 16@16¾c; fancy, 17@18c. PEACHES—In somewhat better demand and prices are steadily held. Choice, 11@11½c; extra choice, 11¾@12c; fancy, 12@12½c. RAISINS—Firm, with some improvement noted in the demand for both seeded and seedless. Loose muscatels are quoted at 9¾@9¾c; choice to fancy seeded, 7¾@8¾c; seedless, 9@9½c. London layers, $1.40@1.45.

Oils.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Wholesale prices of carbon oil: Standard white, 150 test, 8¾c; perfection, 9c; W. M. P. naphtha, 10¼c; Michigan test, w. w., 10¼c; gasoline, 18c; machine gasoline, 22c; raw linseed oil, 76c; boiled, 77c; turpentine, 57c; summer black oil, 7¾c; winter black oil, 8c.

OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 19.—Credit balances, $1.40. Runs, 162,863 brls; average, 96,977. Shipments, 175,860 brls; average, 130,054.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 19.—OIL—North Lima, 89c; South Lima, 84c; Indiana, 84c.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 19.—OIL Closed at $1.40.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—COTTONSEED OIL—Barely steady; prime crude, 4.34@4.40c; prime summer yellow spot, 5.20@5.35c; January, 5.29@5.34c; February, 5.30@5.40c; March, 5.44@5.45c; April, 5.48@5.50c; May, 5.54@5.55c. PETROLEUM —Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 19.—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime, refined in bbls, per lb, 5.45c.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—COPPER—Standard, easy; spot and January, $14.00@14.15; February, 14.25. London, steady; spot, £62 16s 4d; futures, £63 11s 3d. Arrivals reported at New York today, 3,930 tons. Custom house returns show exports of 14,880 tons so far this month. Lake copper, 14¼@14¾c; electrolytic, 14¼@14½c; casting, 14 @14¼c. TIN—Easy; spot, $42.75@42.85; January, $42.25@42.75; February, $41.87½@42.00; March, $41.25@41.75; April and May, $41.12½@41.62½. LEAD—Quiet; spot, £190 5s; futures, £187 5s. East St. Louis, $4.40@4.50. New York; $4.30@4.35. Quiet; $4.45@4.65. New York, $4.30@4.50. East St. Louis, $4.25@4.35. SPELTER—Quiet; spot, $5.40@5.50. New York; $5.30@5.50. East St. Louis, $5.25@5.35. IRON—Quiet and steady. No. 1 foundry northern, $14.75@15.00; No. 2 northern, $14.25@14.75; No. 1 southern and No. 2 southern, $14.50@14.75; No. 1 southern soft, $14.25@14.75.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—[Special.]—ANTIMONY—The market is easier; prices are $7.50 for Cookson's, $7.50 for Hallett's, and $6.50@7.00 for ordinary brands. The London market is quiet.

Wool.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 19.—WOOL—Steady; medium grades combing and clothing, 20@21½c; light fine, 18@19c; heavy fine, 12@13c; tub washed, 27@30c.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Templeton again did the bulk of the business in cash wheat, reporting sales of about 70,000 bu all told. The sales included 20,000 bu white wheat and 20,000 bu No. 2 red to maltsters, the red winter bringing 97c. Milling sales of red winter were 15,000 bu, including 5,000 bu No. 2 red to go to a Hannibal, Mo., mill. The old red wheat sold at 4c under the May free on board. Just before the close Templeton received a New York message asking for offer on 25,000 bu No. 2 red wheat for all rail shipment. Southwest markets reported more liberal offerings from the country, with prospects for a moderate increase in the receipts. Kansas City reported receiving notices of wheat shipments from Idaho, but it was not stated how much wheat was being shipped from that state. A big jump in the price of Duluth May durum wheat from $1.01 to $1.04 was followed by a report of a few loads worked for export, the first in some time.

In the territory immediately tributary to Chicago reports generally agree that the elevators are full of corn ready to be shipped, with cars being loaded as fast as available, but in the southwest and west the advices were of a less bullish character. B. S. Wilson & Co. had advices from Nebraska saying that high prices were prevailing for corn and that not enough was available to fill the demand. Omaha has reported liberal sales to arrive the last few days and fair receipts are expected. The advance has shut off the export inquiry to a large extent, and the domestic trade was also quiet yesterday. Local cash prices were ¼@6½c lower, with sales of 75,000 bu. Oats were about ⅛c off, with sales of 105,000 bu.

In regard to the reports of Canadian oats being sold in New York, there was several conflicting, but it appears that some oats were sold, but were of a poor quality and not the equal in quality to American oats. It was stated yesterday that it would cost 60@65c New York for the equivalent of our No. 2 white oats, including the duty. Argentine oats appear to be nearer a working basis than the Canadian oats.

It is said by members of the board who have watched the wheat being shipped out of Chicago for the last few months that the quality of the receipt shipments has been the best on the crop.

J. C. F. Merrill, the retiring president of the board of trade, was elected president of the council of grain exchanges yesterday, to succeed Hiram N. Sager, also a former president of the board of trade. The only other change in the officials of the council was the election of C. A. Brown of Minneapolis to succeed John R. Marfield of the same place as member of the executive committee.

Bradstreet's reported exports of wheat and flour from both coasts this week at 2,941,000 bu, an increase of 580,000 bu. Corn exports were placed at 1,462,000 bu, an increase of 650,000 bu. Comparative totals follow.

	Wheat and flour.	Corn.
This week	2,941,000	1,462,000
Last week	2,561,000	812,000
Last year	2,528,000	2,211,000
Since July 1	93,463,000	17,289,000
Year ago	68,708,000	17,584,000

Argentine shipments of wheat this week increased 336,000 bu and totaled 352,000 bu. Flax shipments decreased 7,000 bu and were 31,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

	Wheat.	Corn.	Flaxseed.
This week	352,000	.....	31,000
Last week	16,000	.....	38,000
Last year	1,264,000	586,000	732,000
Since Jan. 1	616,000	.....	91,000
Year ago	2,064,000	4,794,000	1,680,000

Indian shipments of wheat this week were 656,000 bu, against 1,008,000 bu last week and 532,000 bu in a year ago. Australian shipments were 2,072,000 bu, against 1,240,000 bu a week ago and 2,176,000 a year ago.

At the annual election of the Flour Men's club of Chicago Victor J. Petersen was elected president, J. W. Eckhart vice president, and C. H. Challen secretary and treasurer.

Bids on the call for wheat to arrive were ½@¾c higher; corn, ¼c lower to 1c higher; oats, steady to ⅝c higher; rye, 1⅜c higher.

Estimated receipts for today: Wheat, 8 cars; corn, 342 cars; oats, 324 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 32 cars; hogs, 18,000 head.

Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 255,000 bu for the week and Duluth stocks increased 165,000 bu.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Jan. 19.	Close. Jan. 18.
May	1.00¾	1.00¾	99⅝	1.00¾	1.00-¾
July	99⅝	99¾-¼	94⅝	99¾	99¾
Sept	93⅝	93⅝	93¼	93¼	94¼
CORN.					
May	66-¼	66⅝	65¾	66¼	66¼
July	66-½	66¼	65¾-¾	66¼	66¼
Sept	66⅜	66½	65⅞-66	66	66
OATS.					
May	49½-⅝	49⅝	49¼-⅜	49½	49¾-½
July	44⅞	45¼	44¾-⅞	45-⅛	44¾-45
Sept	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	40⅜
PORK.					
Jan	15.65-7½	15.67	15.60	15.60	15.76
May	16.35	16.80	16.10	16.15½	16.30
July	16.42½	16.42½	16.30	16.30	16.42½
LARD.					
Jan	9.20	9.20	9.10-12½	9.10-12½	9.25
May	9.47½	9.47½	9.37½	9.37½	9.47½
July	9.60	9.60	9.50	9.50	9.60
SHORT RIBS.					
Jan	8.50	8.55	8.47½	8.47½	8.60
May	8.80	8.80	8.67½	8.67½-70	8.80
July	8.85	8.85	8.75	8.75	8.85

Prices at Outside Markets.

WHEAT.

	May			July		
	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
New York	1.04¾	1.04	1.04¾	.....	.....	.....
St. Louis	99¾	98¾	99	98¾	93¼	93¾
Winnipeg	1.00¾	1.00¼	1.00¾	1.02	1.01¾	1.01¾
Duluth	1.04¾	1.04	1.04¾	1.04½	1.04¼	1.05¾
Minneapolis	1.06	1.04¾	1.05¾	1.06¾	1.05¾	1.06¾
Kansas Cy.	1.00¾	1.00¾	1.00¾	93	92¾	92¾
Toledo	1.01¾	1.01¾	1.01¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
CORN.						
St. Louis	67¼	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¼	66¾
Kansas City	66	66¾	66¾	66¼	65¾	66¼

Grain Inspection.

Following shows the grain inspection for the last twenty-four hours:

	Stand-ard.	No. 2 or better	No. 3.	Lower grades.	Total cars.
Winter wheat	...	1	...	3	4
Spring wheat	...	1	...	...	1
Mixed wheat	...	...	...	...	...
Velvet chaff	...	...	2	...	1
Corn	...	...	92	265	345
Oats	24	39	30	21	114
Rye	...	1	2	3	6
Barley	...	...	9	20	29
Totals	24	43	132	298	497

Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat—No. 2 hard, 2 cars; No. 2 hard, 1 car; No. 3 red, 5 cars; No. 1 northern spring, 6 cars; No. 3 spring, 5 cars; No. 4 spring mixed, 2 cars. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 4 cars; No. 3 yellow, 16 cars; No. 4 yellow, 16 cars; No. 2 white, 2 cars; No. 3 white, 30 cars; No. 3 mixed, 79 cars; No. 4 mixed, 69 cars. Oats—No. 2 white, 5 cars; No. 3 white, 4 cars; No. 4 white, 1 car; No. 2 mixed, 1 car; clipped white, 1 car; purified white, 5 cars. From store: Wheat—No. 2 red, 28,000 bu. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 8,000 bu; No. 4 mixed, 1,195 bu. Oats—No. 2 white, 39,808 bu; standard, 90,946 bu; clipped white, 1,250 bu.

Daily Indemnities.

	Ups			Downs		
Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.00⅝	1.00¼	1.00¼	99¾	1.00	1.00
July	95¾	95¼	95¼	94¾	94¾	94¾
Corn—						
May	66⅜	66¼	66¼	65⅝	65⅜	65⅜
July	...	...	...	65¾	65¾	65¾
Oats—						
May	49¾	49½	49½	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜

Primary Movement.

	—Receipts—		—Shipments—	
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.
Chicago	356,000	366,250	72,700	293,400
Milwaukee	4,520	6,780	.....	37,190
Minneapolis	344,960	22,000	54,050	3,060
Duluth	2,497	.....	2,388	.....
St. Louis	88,400	193,200	81,220	74,400
Toledo	8,000	11,600	7,000	.....
Detroit	4,800	9,600	1,000	12,100
Kansas City	42,000	112,800	56,400	58,800
Peoria	1,000	131,100	.....	62,741

	—Receipts—		—Shipments—	
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.
Omaha	22,800	57,600	7,000	36,000
Total	484,677	910,930	231,758	576,601
Last year	524,123	779,800	198,320	796,746
New York	1,200	50,625	7,000	5,950
Boston	2,000	4,000	28,053	13,656
Philadelphia	14,476	19,015	.....	.....
Baltimore	52,046	159,893	.....	17,143
New Orleans	.....	34,800	.....	130,938
Galveston	1,000	1,000	.....	.....
Total	71,322	269,333	35,053	166,747
Last year	51,906	456,914	24,596	118,825

Cash Transactions.

FLOUR—Easy; winter wheat patents jute, $4.20@4.35; straight, jute, $4.00@4.10; clear, jute, $3.80@3.70; spring wheat, special brands, wood, $6.00; Minnesota hard patents, jute, $5.80@5.90; Minnesota hard spring, straight, export hops, $5.60@5.70; first clears, $5.00@5.80; second clears, $3.20@3.30; low grades, $2.90@3.10; rye flour, dark, jute, $4.80@4.40; white, $4.90@5.10.

WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales in store: No. mixed lots, 10,000 bu; No. 2 white, 20,000 bu; No. 2 red, 35,000 bu, including 5,000 bu at 99¾c; sample grade, 5,000 bu at 92c. Track: No. 2 red, 97¾c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade hard, 88c; No. 2 red, 97¾c.

SPRING WHEAT—Firm. Sales: Illinois proportional billing: No. 3, $1.05.

CORN—Steady to ⅛c lower. Sales, in store: Mixed lots, 75,000 bu. Track: sample grade, 56½@60c; No. 4 mixed, 61¾@61¾c; No. 4 yellow, 61½c; No. 3 white, 64c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 56½c; No. 4 mixed, 61½@62¾c; No. 4 yellow, 61¾@62¼c; No. 3 mixed, 63@63¼c; No. 3 yellow, 62¾@63¼c; No. 3 white, 63¾@64c; No. 4 white, 61¾@63c; No. 3 white, 64¾@64c.

OATS—Steady. Sales, in store: Mixed lots, 105,000 bu. Track: No. 4 white, 49@49½c; No. 3 mixed, 48½c; No. 3 white, 49½@50c; standard, 50½@50¾c; No. 4 mixed, 49½c; No. 2 white, 50¼@50½c; Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 48¾c; No. 4 white, 49@50c; No. 3 white, 50@50¼c; standard, 50¼@50½c; No. 2 mixed, 49¾c; No. 2 white, 50½@51c.

RYE—Steady. Sales: Track, No. 2, 95½c; No. 3, 93c; No. 4, 86c.

BARLEY—Weak. Sales, free on board or switched: Screenings, 68c; barley, 85c@$1.30.

BY-PRODUCTS—Weak. Cash lots: Mess pork, $15.50@15.75; lard, $9.10@9.12½; short ribs, $7.75@8.50, according to weight.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet and steady. Beef hams, $26.00@26.50; extra mess pork, $11.50@12.00; plate beef, $12.25@12.50; extra plate beef, $13.25@13.50; mess beef, 70@74c; prime packers' tallow, 6¾@6¾c; No. 1 packers' tallow, 6@6¼c; No. 2 packers' tallow, 5¼@5¾c; No. 1 renderers' tallow, 6@6¼c; choice country tallow, 5¼@5½c; No. 2 country tallow, 5¼@5¾c; oleo stearine, 9¼@9¾c; extra oleo oil, 10¾@12¾c; oleo stock, No. 1, 10@10¼c.

GREASE—Quiet. Quotations: Brown, 4½@4¾c; yellow, 5¼@5¾c; house, 5¼@5¾c; white, 5¾@6c; A white, 6@6¼c; choice white, 6¼@6½c.

COOPERAGE—Steady. Ash pork brls, $0.80@0.85; oak pork brls, $1.20@1.22; lard tcs, $1.17½@1.45.

Hay.

HAY—Receipts, 716 tons; shipments, 70 tons; firm; choice timothy, $26.50@24.00; No. 1, $22.00@23.00; No. 2 and No. 1 mixed hay, $20.00@21.00; No. 2 and No. 1 mixed hay, $17.00@18.00. Kansas and Oklahoma prairie hay—Choice, $17.50@18.50; No. 1, $17.00@17.50. Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Dakota prairie hay—Choice, $14.50@15.00; No. 1, $12.00@13.00.

STRAW—Rye straw, $9.50@10.00; oat straw, $9.50@10.00; wheat straw, $9.00@9.50.

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

	No. 1.	No. 2	No. 3.
Ribs	20	15½	7½
Loins	23½	17	9½
Rounds	19	8	7½
Chucks	8½	8	6
Plate	6½	6	4¾

VEALS.

50@60 lbs	8@9c	90@120 lbs	9½@11c
60@70 lbs	9@10c	Fancy	11@12c

FOUR ROADS TEST NEW BATTERY CAR

Officials Hope Edison Invention Will Solve Terminal Electrification Problem.

PROVES SUCCESS IN EAST.

Northwestern, Illinois Central, New York Central, and Chicago Great Western Interested.

Indications that the Chicago and Northwestern railway, as well as the Illinois Central, is open to any feasible proposition for electrifying its Chicago terminals are seen in the fact that an operating official of the former road recently went to Orange, N. J., to witness a test of the Edison storage battery car, which will be given a trial by the Illinois Central. The Chicago and Northwestern, it is understood, will await the outcome of the test on the Illinois Central.

President S. M. Felton of the Chicago Great Western gave an order Wednesday for one of the Edison storage battery cars of the latest development, which will be run on the twenty-two mile Waverly, Ia., branch of the road. The car will be ready for delivery about May 1. Mr. Felton has had the matter under consideration for some time. He believes the storage battery car will solve Chicago's terminal problems, as well as proving of great value on branch lines. It will run 100 miles without recharging.

N. Y. Central Tests Cars.

The New York Central is also considering the storage battery car as a branch line proposition, and has asked for plans of the car. Storage battery cars are now in operation on the Long Island railroad and the Montandon branch of the Pennsylvania system, in Pennsylv

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.....Col. 2, page 16
AUTOMOBILES.....Col. 6, page 17
AUTO SUPPLIES, ACCESSORIES..Col. 6, page 17
AUTOMOBILES WANTED.....Col. 7, page 17
AUTO LIVERIES.....P.....Col. 6, page 17
AUCTION SALES.....Col. 2, page 16
BUSINESS PERSONALS.....Col. 2, page 15
BUSINESS CARDS.....Col. 3, page 15
BUILDING MATERIAL.....Col. 2, page 16
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.....Col. 1, page 14
BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES....Col. 7, page 17
BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.....Col. 2, page 15
BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.....Col. 2, page 15
BUSINESS CHANCES.....Col. 4, page 17
BOARDING AND LODGING.....Col. 5, page 15
" " " .....Col. 6, page 15
BOARD WANTED.....Col. 6, page 15
CASTOFF CLOTHING.....Col. 3, page 15
CAMERAS, KODAKS, ETC.....Col. 3, page 15
CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.....Col. 2, page 16
CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.....Col. 3, page 15
CLEANERS, DYERS, ETC.....Col. 3, page 15
CLUB MEMBERSHIP.....Col. 3, page 15
DRESSMAKING & MILLINERY....Col. 2, page 15
DANCING SCHOOLS.....Col. 3, page 17
DOGS, BIRDS, AND POULTRY....Col. 2, page 15
FOR SALE.....Col. 1, page 14
FINANCIAL.....Col. 2, page 16
FURNACES, STEAM HEATING.....Col. 3, page 15
GARAGES.....Col. 3, page 17
HELP WANTED—MALE.....Col. 5, page 16
" " " .....Col. 7, page 14
HELP WANTED—FEMALE.....Col. 1, page 15
" " " .....Col. 2, page 15
HOUSEHOLD GOODS.....Col. 3, page 17
HORSES AND CARRIAGES.....Col. 2, page 15
HOTELS.....Col. 3, page 17
INSTRUCTION.....Col. 2, page 15
JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.....Col. 3, page 17
LEASEHOLDS.....Col. 3, page 17
LIFE INSURANCE INVESTMENTS.Col. 2, page 16
LAWYERS.....Col. 3, page 15
LAND PUBLICATIONS, ETC.....Col. 3, page 15
LOST AND FOUND.....Col. 1, page 17
LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUF'G.....Col. 2, page 15
MACHINERY AND TOOLS.....Col. 3, page 15
MONUMENTS.....Col. 3, page 15
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES...Col. 7, page 17
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.....Col. 3, page 17
MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.....Col. 3, page 17
OPTICIANS.....Col. 3, page 15
OFFICE DEVICES.....Col. 2, page 15
PARTNERS WANTED.....Col. 4, page 17
PRINTING, ENGRAV'G, BINDING. Col. 2, page 16
PRINTING MACHY. & SUPPLIES..Col. 2, page 16
PATENTS, PATENT ATTORNEYS..Col. 2, page 15
PLUMBING & LIGHT FIXTURES..Col. 3, page 15
PERSONAL.....Col. 3, page 15
PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS....Col. 3, page 16
REAL ESTATE—CENTRAL.....Col. 3, page 16
REAL ESTATE—SOUTH SIDE.....Col. 4, page 16
" " " .....Col. 5, page 16
REAL ESTATE—WEST SIDE.....Col. 4, page 16
REAL ESTATE—NORTH SIDE.....Col. 4, page 16
" " " .....Col. 5, page 16
REAL ESTATE—NORTHWEST.....Col. 5, page 16
REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY..Col. 5, page 16
REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—SOUTH..Col. 5, page 16
" " " .....Col. 6, page 16
REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—WEST.....Col. 6, page 16
REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—NORTH...Col. 6, page 16
REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN Col. 6, page 16
REAL ESTATE—SUM. RESORTS...Col. 6, page 16
" " " .....Col. 7, page 16
REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES....Col. 7, page 16
REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.....Col. 7, page 16
" " " .....Col. 1, page 17
REAL ESTATE—FRUIT LANDS....Col. 1, page 17
REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.....Col. 1, page 17
REAL ESTATE—TIMBER & COAL..Col. 1, page 17
REAL ESTATE WANTED.....Col. 1, page 17
REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE.....Col. 1, page 17
" " " .....Col. 2, page 17
REAL ESTATE LOANS.....Col. 2, page 17
" " " .....Col. 3, page 17
SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE....Col. 3, page 16
" " " .....Col. 4, page 16
SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE..Col. 5, page 16
" " " .....Col. 6, page 16
SAFES.....Col. 2, page 16
STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES..Col. 2, page 16
STOCKS AND BONDS.....Col. 2, page 16
STOVES.....Col. 3, page 16
SEWING MACHINES.....Col. 3, page 17
STEAMSHIP LINES.....Col. 2, page 16
TO LEASE.....Col. 7, page 17
TRADE SCHOOLS.....Col. 2, page 15
" " " .....Col. 3, page 15
TO RENT—ROOMS.....Col. 4, page 15
" " " .....Col. 5, page 15
TO RENT—HOUSEKPG. ROOMS....Col. 5, page 15
TO RENT—HOUSES.....Col. 5, page 15
" " " .....Col. 6, page 15
TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES...Col. 7, page 15
TO RENT—FLATS.....Col. 7, page 15
TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS....Col. 7, page 15
TO RENT—STORES.....Col. 1, page 16
TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS Col. 1, page 16
TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS...Col. 2, page 16
TO RENT—MANFG. PROPERTY....Col. 1, page 16
" " " .....Col. 2, page 16
TO RENT—BARNS & GARAGES....Col. 2, page 16
TO RENT—BUILDINGS.....Col. 2, page 16
TO RENT—HALLS.....Col. 2, page 16
TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.....Col. 2, page 16
TALKING MACHINES.....Col. 1, page 14
TRUSSES, ETC.....Col. 1, page 14
TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES....Col. 1, page 14
TYPEWRIT'G & TRANSLATION...Col. 3, page 17
UNDERTAKERS.....Col. 3, page 17
WANTED—ROOMS.....Col. 6, page 15
WANTED—FLATS.....Col. 6, page 15
WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.....Col. 7, page 15
WANTED—STORES, OFFICES.....Col. 2, page 16

FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

FOREIGN MAILS WILL CLOSE AT CHICAGO POSTOFFICE AS FOLLOWS:
For Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt, Greece, British India, Roumania, Belgium, and Africa, 7 p. m.
For Cuba, 5:30 p. m.
For Alaska, 9 p. m.
For Manitoba, British Columbia, and Northwest Territory, 9 p. m.
For Jamaica and West Indies, 12 p. m.
For Japan, China, Corea, and Philippines, via Seattle, 8 p. m. Teucer, Saturday, Jan. 20, 9 p. m.
For Hawaii, via San Francisco, by S. S. Honolulan, Saturday, Jan. 20, 9 p. m.
Europe when specially addressed, by S. S. George Washington, Sunday, Jan. 21, 7 p. m.
For Austria, Denmark, France, Germany [5 cent rate], Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Russia, Sweden, Switzerland, and Sweden, by S. S. Olympic, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1:30 p. m.
For Japan, China, and Corea, via Seattle, by S. S. Minnesota Maru, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 9 p. m.
For Hawaii, via San Francisco, by S. S. Sierra, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 9 p. m.
Specially addressed correspondence for Japan, China, and Corea, via Seattle, by S. S. Orterie, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 p. m.
For Hawaii, Japan, China, Corea, and Philippines, via San Francisco, by S. S. Nippon Maru, Friday, Jan. 26, 9 p. m.
For Tahiti Samoan, Marquesas, and Cook's Islands, New Zealand, and Australia, via San Francisco, Saturday, Feb. 3, 9 p. m.
D. A. CAMPBELL, Postmaster.

PARTNERS WANTED.

SUCCESSFUL CONTRACTOR WANTED AS partner for building fireproof dwellings on large scale; one with unusual energy and ability; strictly honorable and with considerable ready money. Address D 420, Tribune.
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REAL ESTATE MAN, WITH ESTAB. BUSINESS, wanting exp., reliable partner, kindly answer this. Will furnish satisfactory refs. to agreeable party. Address F 451, Tribune.
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FOR SALE—15 ROOM NICELY FURNISHED rooming house; filled; will trade for South Side business property, or will lease. 642 W. 63d-pl.

UNDERTAKERS.

A. WHITTIER BUFFUM, UNDERTAKER, [20] 1722 Wabash-av. Tel. Calumet 1894.
J. B. RUSS & CO., ESTABLISHED 1874. 721 E. 87th-st. Phone Oak. 86.

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SELL YOUR BOOKS? YOU CAN GET CASH for single volumes or entire libraries. Morris Book Shop, 304 S. Wabash-av. Central 6090.

MONUMENTS.

CHAS. G. BLAKE & CO., 719 WOMAN'S TEM. pls. Reliable makers of mon'ts, mausoleums.

FOR SALE.

GENUINE BUFFALO ROBE FOR SALE—GOOD condition. 3836 Gladys-av. Kedzie 4524.

TALKING MACHINES.

PHONOGRAPH WANTED. A RECORDS; DE- scribe; lowest cash price. Address C L 543, Tribune.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

AUBURN PARK METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 75th-st. and Harvard-av.
Rev. J. S. Dancey.
11 a. m.: "Four Theories of Happiness Compared."
7:45 p. m.: "The Young Man in Business."

CENTENARY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
"THE STONE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER,"
MONROE, NEAR MORGAN-ST.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21ST.
SUBJECT, 11 A. M.: "WHY OPTIMISTIC?"
SUBJECT, 8 P. M.: "THE EXALTED LIFE."
HENRY EDWARD ROMFEL, PASTOR.
RES., 1220 W. MONROE-ST.

CRERAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
5700 Prairie-av.
Rev. John W. Nicely, D. D., minister.
9:45 a. m.: Bible school.
11:00 a. m. Subject:
"COMPLETE IN HIM"
7:45 p. m., Rev. J. Rae, D. D., will preach on
"POWER."
Dr. Rae will speak every night next week.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
COR. RUSH AND SUPERIOR-STS.
JOHN TIMOTHY STONE, PASTOR,
WILL PREACH AT THE
11 A. M. AND 8 P. M. SERVICES.
A WELCOME TO ALL.

Orchestra Hall,
BURNS' ANNIVERSARY
THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 25TH,
CHARITY CONCERT
UNDER AUSPICES OF
UNITED SCOTTISH SOCIETIES OF ILLINOIS
Benefit Scottish Old People's Home.
ARTISTS,
GEORGE NEIL.....Tenor
FLORA McIVOR CRAIG.....Scottish Soprano
MARY HENRY...Scotland's Celebrated Violinist
AND OTHERS.
TICKETS, $1.50, $1.00, AND 50C.
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

PEOPLE'S LIBERAL CHURCH,
69th and Stewart-av.
R. A. WHITE, D. D., MINISTER.
10:30 a. m.: Sermon:
"ABUSES OF CHARITY."
7:30 p. m., illustrated lecture:
"YELLOWSTONE PARK."
Take S. S. "L" Englewood Branch to 65th.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
64TH-ST. AND HARVARD-AV., ENGLEWOOD.
ARTHUR I. FRANCIS, MINISTER.
MORNING SERVICE, 10:30.
"THE SIGN OF THE TIMES."
EVENING SERVICE 7:45.
"MASTERPIECES OF TEMPTATION."
PROF. CHAS. DARLING, ORGANIST.
QUARTETTE.
ETHEL C. CUTLER, EDNA S. VER HAAR,
FRED D. SMITH, GEORGE BECK.

PUBLIC LECTURE—THEOSOPHY ESSENTIAL TO MODERN EDUCATION.
Chicago Theosophical Society, 624, 59 E. Van Buren-st.
Tomorrow, Sunday, 8 p. m.
Also classes studying theosophy and occultism. Every Saturday afternoon and Wednesday evening. For further information phone Har. 4476.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
20TH-ST. AND MICHIGAN-BLVD.
REV. JOHN BALCOM SHAW, D. D.,
Pastor.
10:45 a. m.
"THE CARNAGE OF JESUS."
7:45 p. m.
subject:
"IN HIS PRESENCE."
Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m.

SPECIAL REVIVAL SERVICES
Church of God at Prairie chapel, 206 78th-st.
Services daily, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. until Feb. 11th, conducted by
Evangelist G. J. Masters.
Illustrated sermons every night.

WARREN AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
Corner of Warren and Albany.
Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor.
Morning subject: "The Supreme Problem of Modern Education."
Evening subject: Illustrated talk on "The Church of the Silent Gospel." Beautiful pictures; fine music; a hearty welcome.

PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS.

PRIVATE LOANS.

—ON—
on your household furniture, pianos, warehouse receipts, horses and wagons, etc., at absolutely THE LOWEST RATES in the city. You can repay us in easy payments for a period of one month to one year. All our transactions are STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. If you are unable to call, drop us a postal or phone Central 6395 or Automatic 64045 and our representative will call on you.

Phone Central 6395.
People's Loan & Trust Co.,
[Incorporated.]
ROOM 610, 115 S. DEARBORN-ST.

—PIANO LOANS—
SPECIAL arrangements to take care of this class of loans at very low charges; will try to arrange a repayment to suit your convenience; you'll find our system quite different from that of the ordinary loan companies. Ask for manager of piano loan department.
CHICAGO LOAN ASSOCIATION [unincorporated].
Suite 205, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

CUT RATES—
On furniture and piano loans; $25 for 75c monthly. $50 for $1.50 a month, $75 for $2 a month, $100 for $2.25 a month. Money in a few hours' notice. We give all the advantages offered by others. Tel. 5495 Central.
MUTUAL SECURITY CO.,
Cor. Randolph-st. Room 44.

NO PUBLICITY—
"WE WILL FURNISH YOU WITH MONEY—QUICKLY"—$10, $15, $20, $50, or a larger deal, on your furniture, pianos, etc. "Fair, Square Dealing." We are always here; always willing.
CHICAGO MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY,
James D. Lynch, Manager.
105 SOUTH DEARBORN-ST. 2D Fl.
Telephone Central 2090.

MONEY TO LOAN, 1 PER CENT; NO OTHER charges; on diamonds, watches, and jewelry. FIRST STATE PAWNBROKERS' SOCIETY, 27 Washington-st., corner Dearborn.

OFFICE—
Am independent; belong to no company or association; can obtain loans on horses, wagons, furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; also second mortgage loans on real estate in city.
Call for or phone Manager, 2606 Sheffield-av. (cor. Wrightwood and Lincoln-avs.); phone Lincoln 927.

FURNITURE LOANS—
By private party, at low rates; easy terms. J. A. DAHLER, 35 S. Dearborn-st., corner Monroe. Room 202. Telephone Central 4916.

A. LIPMAN, 521 S. ADAMS-ST., PRIVATE EN- trance. Established 1891. Loans on watches, jewelry, and diamonds, at lowest rates.

PRIVATE LOANS ON ALL THE BIG ADS DO; 40 years in business speaks more than columns do. S. REHANDLER, 160 N. 5th-av., R. 502.

LOANS ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND JEWELRY at lowest rates. GEORGE M. POE, Reliable American Pawnbroker, 9 W. Adams-st., N. State.

LOANS SECURED FOR ANY ONE.

FINANCIAL

CONCERN WITH BRADSTREET RATING OF $250,000 desires to place a 4 3 yr. mortgage for $25,000 at 7 per cent interest on one of its factory properties, located in a northern Michigan city of 15,000 population; property appraised by the American Appraisal Company at $35,000; mortgage guaranteed, principal and interest; company general commission to agent placing the loan. Write call or phone MR. HALLOCK, Room 243, Hotel Sherman.

HAVE $50,000.00 OF GOOD WESTERN FARM mortgages and bonds, netting 6 to 7 per cent, years' time; commission allowed. Address F 466, Tribune.

WESTERN FARM MORTGAGES AND MUNICIpal improvement bonds, netting 6 to 7 per cent, for sale by Gutzman-Lovell Bank, American Bank.

RATED TWO NAME PAPER. MORTGAGES, commercial paper bought, sold. M. A. PETERS, 845 Dearborn-st. bldg. Phone Main 8482.

WANTED—$10,000 TO $25,000 SUMS OF $100 OR more for developing Illinois oil wells. Address E 365, Tribune.

WE BUY HEIRS' ESTATES IN TRUST AND probate claims against estates; loans on same. Probate Investment Co., 420 Ashland Block.

I WISH TO BORROW $50 FOR THREE MOS.; will pay good interest. Address F 57, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

$6.00 BUYS 1,000 FT. 2X6, MIXED LENGTHS. $7.00 buys 1,000 ft. 2x8, 2x10, mixed lengths. $8.00 buys 1,000 ft. 2x12, mixed lengths. WESTERN WRECKING AND LUMBER CO., 32d and Wentworth-av.

BUILDERS ATTENTION—STOCK PLANS, $1; to order, $10; houses 3 dist. or more, Catalogue 25c. Perfect Hale, Lic'd Archt., 501 Stratus Bldg.

BIG STOCK OF HAND AND NEW LUMBER cheap; lath, shingles, roofing paper, plumbing. 31st and Halsted. Carr Bros. Wrecking Co.

LIFE INSURANCE INVESTMENTS.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES BOUGHT IN EX- cess of cash surrender values. Correspondence solicited. CHARLES SHEPARD & CO., 32 Nassau-st., New York City. Tel. 1866.

LOANS MADE ON LIFE INSURANCE; SAME bought and will pay more than companies will allow. Room 502 Ft Dearborn Bldg.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES PURCHASED— loans on same higher than cash values than companies. JOHN V. FOX, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE OFFER:
100 La Cobriza [Emery].....$2.00
1,000 Hubbard Elliott].....02
1,000 Mother Lode [Alaska].....11
1,000 Pioneer Mining [Alaska].....20
2,000 Landlock Bay [Alaska].....39
DUDLEY A. TING & CO.,
108 So. La Salle-st., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN, 23 years of age; private secretary, chief clerk, or office assistant; 5½ years' experience in railroad work, freight and passenger; desirous of making change for the better, especially open for engagement in the West and Southwest, mercantile or railroad; can furnish references. Address F 230, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BY HIGH GRADE MAN of good character and ability; 10 years' practical experience as bookkeeper and accountant; thoroughly competent; capable of taking full charge of office if desired; held positions of trust; A1 references and bond; good penman; age 30; married. Address E 561, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, AGE 22, ELECTRICAL EXP.; ALSO EXP. IN CORRESPONDENCE AND SALES; PREFERABLE WITH SMALL GROWING CONCERN; MODERATE SALARY TO START; REFS. ADDRESS E 568, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WANTED—GENERAL OFFICE man, age 27, wide experience, recently employed as chief clerk large accident insurance office; well educated; systematic; good correspondent; capable executive; rapid accountant. Address E 164, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, 22, who will appreciate an opportunity to prove his ability; efficient and energetic; experienced in general office and clerical work; is thoroughly reliable and trustworthy; first class references. Address F 475, Tribune.

A1 OFFICE MAN,

Under 30; general office, 10 years' experience; honest, neat, integrity; sober; able to command good salary. Address E 567, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER OR clerk in established concern where ability and knowledge of detail; experienced in newspaper work; A1 ref. Address F 560, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN 21 YRS., pondent, capable, faithful, well recommended, desires opportunity where executive ability is required. Address C S 555, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—GENERAL OFFICE man; 6 years' experience; good penman, typist; references; automobile concern preferred. Address F 288, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, HOL- lander, 29; 5 yrs. exp. in Holland, 4 years' in U. S.; employed; accurate and reliable. Address E 281, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN OF 29 years; college graduate; four years' all around experience in small national bank; bank references. Address A. L. FOSTER, Lowell Ill.

SITUATION WANTED — 7 YEARS' EXPERIence at shipping, bookkeeping, and as cashier in brewery bottling dept. Can furnish best of references. Address D 338, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—FOREIGN CORRE- spondent; Germ., Span., Fr., Ital.; 8 yrs. abroad; can take charge of exporting; A1 ref.; mechanical education. Address D 588, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BOOKKEEPER OR JR. accountant, 20 years old; good systematizer; 12 years' experience; A1 references. Address D 427, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—OFFICE MAN; BRIGHT, educated, young Englishman; good exp. railroad, commercial, and export business; moderate salary. Best references. Address E 220, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 21, OF- fice work, clerical work, figures, operate typewriter; neat, accurate; $13 week. Address E 446, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—POSITION OF TRUST by high grade bookkeeper; can take entire charge of office; 15 years' experience; married; will leave city. Address C 500, Tribune.

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SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED FAC- tory systematizer; solicits position with firm desiring to systematize system of work in factory, offices, and records. Address D 468.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN; TWO years' experience traveling salesman, want to locate with reliable concern; best of ref. Address E 468, Tribune.

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SITUATION WANTED—A1 BOO

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

SALESMEN, LAND,
WHO ARE
LIVE PRODUCERS
CAN EARN
,000.00 TO $20,000.00
A YEAR

land of the BITTER ROOT VALLEY
ION COMPANY, the highest grade irri
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s of sale, strong advertising support,
co-operation with representatives by the
fice, and unquestionable financial respon
ake this a splendid opportunity for you
lish yourself in a big, clean, money
usiness.
Write or call upon
FRANK B. ODELL,
Superintendent of Agencies,
r Root Valley Irrigation Company,
50 First National Bank Building,
CHICAGO, ILL.

a proposition for ambitious men who are
getters.
VANCE GRABBERS NEED APPLY.

AN WANTED—MILL SUPPLY, EL-
d, to call on mills, factories, etc., in
ern Iowa.
CD—Selling salesman with personal ac-
e with mill supply houses throughout
tates; fine position with manufacturer for
ED—PARTNER with $10,000 capital to in-
ill supply house in southern city of
usiness annually.
Experienced man in gasoline en-
am and mill supplies, to take charge of
nt in middle eastern supply house.
Leather belting salesman with ex-
Ohio city preferred.
by letter only
Room 503, Ellsworth Building, Chicago.

LESMEN, TRAVELING.

large wholesale Crockery House
d to contract with two spe-
ially salesmen. Experience in
his line not absolutely necessary.
preferred. Also field manager
or western territory.

ROBERT JOHNS,
Sales Dept. 12th floor,
608 Dearborn-st.

AN—WANTED—WELL KNOWN GRO-
ecialty house, national reputation, wants
leaman for West Side Chicago and sub-
efer married man living in that district.
a man of good education, strong push
ing and reasonable ambition. Chicago
one who has made a record as a sales-
eave unless not expected at the outset.
ght man will pay $75 per week to start
al expense acct. Address in full
iving all particulars as to age, married
and experience, D E 482, Tribune.

AN—A SPLENDID CHANCE IN CHI-
o road work; a leading abuse wants a first
such corset experience, whose past
ove both energy and ability to secure
uch records do not apply; state your
es, in detail. Your reply will be treated
ally. address H 137, Tribune.

ALESMEN WANTED.

nt traveling men to sell exclusive lines;
of ability who can show a good record
salesmen. To such we will pay best
a salary or commission basis and ad-
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CASHIERS, STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, OF-
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VEHICLES AT LOW COST. HARNESS,
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FIRST FLOORS 50x180 and 50x150.
Suitable for office and sample room. With or without power.
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OFFICE, FURNITURE, LESS THAN COST.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

AT A MEETING OF THE BUSINESS WOMAN'S Educational League of America to be held Feb. 16, Room 412 Masonic Temple, the members will elect two additional directors, making a total of five.

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NEAR THE PARK AND UNIVERSITY.
Price $20,000. Leased for $3,000 year.
$8,000 CASH. BALANCE CAN RUN FOR 3 OR 4 YRS.
A building of SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION and finish; finest system of plumbing and heating; handsomely finished in marble and mosaic; costly gas and electric fixtures; janitor's flat in basement. One of the most attractive buildings in Hyde Park.
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ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF APARTMENT BUILDING.
SPLENDIDLY ADAPTED
IN CONSTRUCTION AND LOCATION FOR HIGH GRADE HOTEL PURPOSES.
220 ROOMS; 80 MORE CAN BE ADDED.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
SURFACE, ELEVATED AND ILL. CENT.
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THREE FLAT BUILDING.
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$2,000 down buys 4151 Calumet-av., solid three story brick and stone front, with three flats of 7-8-8 rooms, oak trim, gas and electric, steam heated; rents for $1,410 year. One of the best constructed buildings on the street.
Ph. Oakland 26. Merchants Bank, 4649 State-st.

FOR SALE—
BUY A HOME IN THE CHOICEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT OF THE SOUTH SIDE.
1228 E. 46th-st., near Woodlawn-av.
Ten large, light rooms; hardwood; furnace; stone front; one block from 47th-st. electric line; two blocks from Illinois Central station.
PRICE $4,950. BEST TERMS.
Owner on premises 2 to 4 today and tomorrow.

FOR SALE—RENT $4,520. PRICE $30,500; mortgage $20,000 at 5 per cent. As good a new 6 flat building as there is in the city in every way. 2 baths, private porches; fine deep lot near L. transfer. There are $10,000 worth of leases signed on the building and it only takes $10,500 cash to buy the equity. This is $5,000 less than it could be produced for. Address D P 436, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, ATTENTION—290 FT. south frontage on 72d-st., including the corners of Dorchester-av. and 73d-st. Large, level building site; suitable improvement; one block from C. C. express sta. and S. Shore Country club. Tenants waiting for basement apartments. 116 ft. Railroad av., ripe for high class apartments. Will subdivide to suit. Apply 304, 417 S. Dearborn-st. Harrison 6744.

FOR SALE—INVESTORS—
Fine building of modern stone front 6 flat building, 6649-51 Calumet-av., one of the most desirable on the South Side, at the price of $14,750; mortgage $10,000, 5½%; transportation facilities are unexcelled; Washington park 1½ blocks distant; will be on the premises daily, 4 to 5 p. m. This property to be sold AT ONCE.

FOR SALE—OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY AND TOMORROW, 10 to 6 p. m.
HOMESEEKERS, INVESTORS, SPECULATORS.
Look at this. Must sacrifice this beautiful Hyde Park flat; 10 rooms; brick and stone; 6317 S. 5th-pl., near Greenwood-av.; steam heat, newly decorated, hardwood trim. Don't let it go by. $500 cash and $50 month.

FOR SALE—INDIANA-AV., NEW BUSINESS [illegible] 3 sty brick, 10 rooms and bath; rented now $540; can at small expense be turned into business property; rent $700. Let me show you how to make your money grow fast.
M. E. McCARTHY, 220 E. 61st-st. Oak. 3161.

FOR SALE—RENT $4,500; PRICE $21,000; MORTgage $15,000 at 5%; 2 story brick and stone; 6 flats, 6 apartments; private porches; 2 baths; beautifully finished; near L. transfers.
CARROLL & BRO.
53d and Jefferson-av. 30 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—IN WASHINGTON PK. SUBDIVISION. MODERN 7 ROOM RESIDENCE on Champlain-av.; hot water heat; price $4,750.
S. H. NEWMAN,
410 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Main 3534.

FOR SALE—A FEW BARGAINS IN A FEW choice Hyde Park and Kenwood residences; prices to $30,000. These are bargains or I would not offer them but let me show them to you and be convinced.
M. E. McCARTHY 220 E. 61st-st. Oak. 3161.

FOR SALE—FOR COLORED, 3609 PRAIRIE-av., solid 2 story, 8 r., stone front res.; Al condition; hardwood floors; $4,500; terms; investment down. MURRAY, ANDERSON, TERRELL, $101 State-st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, BRICK WITH STONE front; 8 stories and basement; also fine brick barn; rental over $1,200 per annum; $13,500. 5034 S. Halsted-st. Fine business location. Apply MRS. M. KOLAR, 1437 S. Springfield-av.

FOR SALE—LEASEHOLD AND GOOD REPAIR; NEW high grade apartment building; 51 rooms; rent $11,100; mtg. $34,000, 5 per cent; price $75,000 GRAPENHAUS & RUSSELL & CO., 1346 E. 63d-st. Tel. Hyde Park 2976.

FOR SALE—SIX FLAT BLDG.; FRONT porches 6 and 7 rooms; hardwood finish; steam heat; rental $2,400; price $25,000, 5% and 5% per cent. GRAPPERHAUS, RUSSELL & CO., 1346 E. 63d-st. Tel. Hyde Park 2976.

FOR SALE—10 LOTS ON 48TH-AV., NEAR 50TH-st. Y. Jones has front on 48th-av. for sale, with a macadam roadway on 48th-av.; slaughter, $1,750 for all; might divide. H. N. ROSE, R. 1529 Tribune Bldg. Tel. Randolph 5326.

FOR SALE—NEW, HIGH GRADE, CORNER apartment bldg. in Woodlawn; rented for $7,000 per yr.; mtg. $30,000; will consider clear vacant and cash and exchange one deal; here's your chance. Address P 110, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE; greatest bargains in Chicago; cash or terms. We buy and sell and exchange.
E. E. BALDWIN & CO., 3432 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE IMPROVED TRANSFER corner, consisting of stores, offices, and flats; $30,000. GEO. L. SEELEY & CO., 1711 61st and Calumet-av. Phone Normal 960.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3547 PRAIRIE-av., story and half frame cottage; furnace heat; hardwood floors; with barn in rear. Address E 417, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. Michigan-blvd. near 24th-st.; 46x178; brick improvements. WM. E. HARMON & CO., Hartford Bldg. Tel. Randolph 5131.

FOR SALE—MODERN 3 FLAT, 49TH NEAR Grand-blvd., good building; excellent neighborhood; all rented; $8,000.
JAMES ADAMS & CO., 69 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, EAST 39TH-BLVD., 6 flats, 2 baths, porches; rent $3,000; mortgage $18,000; equity, $13,000. Address D P 460, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GOOD 7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE IN Hyde Park convenient to transportation; must sell; will sacrifice for $6,000. Address D P 518, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, 2 FLATS, 6 RMS. EACH; semi-detached; near 40th-st. and Grand-blvd.; rental $540; price $4,800.
WM. E. HARMON & CO., 1092 E. 43d-st.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS MODERN 6 FLAT bldg.; finest location in Woodlawn; terms to suit; can sell, if prompt action taken, for $26,500 best bargain in Chicago. Address D P 512, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY EVER offered colored people to buy a flat building on Wabash-av.; good corner. Address C F 227, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN HIGH GRADE 6 APT. bldg., located in Kenwood; rental $3,720 per yr. Will sell very cheap and make terms. Address D K 491, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 7 ROOM HOUSE, PARQUET floors, furnace heat; best transportation; in the heart of Kenwood; bargain at $4,750.
CHESHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Grove.

FOR SALE—TWIN 4 FLATS, NEAR 61ST-ST. 8 room house; lot 50x160; ground worth $4,500; fine location; bargain; $5,200; part cash.
BAUM & THAYER, 700 W. 69th-st.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS TODAY, TO 4 P. M.—4410-12 Calumet-av., 6 apartment bldg.; renting for over $2,700; no vacancies; lot 50x123; now for $17,500; easy terms. Owner on premises daily.

FOR SALE—CLARIDGE MODERN 6 CAFT. BLDG. on Madison-av., nr. 65th; income $2,520; price for quick sale only $15,000; $5,500 cash needed; must be sold. WINDSOR PARK REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—WINDSOR PARK—SPECIAL BARgain, choice vacant, near Jeffery-av. and 70th-st.; only $14 per ft. Edgewater 6128.

FOR SALE—$45 FOOT—CROSSTOWN CAR LINE corner, 221x100; east of State-st.
JOHN F. WALLACE & CO., 32 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—COR. PRAIRIE-AV. AND 85TH-ST., 211x190 ft. only $1,700. Big snap.
TROTTER & KIMBALL, 5 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY 28X125 FT. of vacant Woodlawn-av., near 63th-st., $1,800 for quick sale. Address C S 368, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WABASH-AV. NEAR 47TH-ST. 3 flat brick; lot 25x125; only $4,800; easy terms.
CHAS. A. V. STANDISH, 35 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—MODERN 3 FLAT STONE FRONT bldg., nr. 47th-st. and Vincennes-av.; only $7,700. MOORE & MOORE, 1001 47th and Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—7320 PERRY-AV. NEW 6 ROOM cottage; easy terms. ROBERT E. BARBEE, 69th and Wentworth-av. Phone West. 627.

FOR SALE—PRICE REDUCED, NEAT NEW wood & stucco; 6 rooms; hardwood finish; steam heat; rental $600; price $5,500. 5% cash, balance $25 per month. GRAPPERHAUS, RUSSELL & CO., 1346 E. 63d-st. Tel. Hyde Park 2976.

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Bay de Noque, Michigan. Water
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improvements worth $10,000. Wa
Sandy terraces over mile long, highe
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double again in nve; has 17 railroads
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lions going in o new buildings; $5,000,
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acres adjoining mine and farm together
part has purchased mine; will work
their own use and will sell at reasonable
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acres; near station; only 2½ miles from
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SELECT FLORIDA FARMS.

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lorida Farms, five acres or more,
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Lands ready for the improver
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Jessonville, Fla., complete with attractive
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to county. This is a solid body, in flowing
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mixed population; keep what you
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ready for the plow. 45 miles from Ch
railroads; flowing artesian wells.
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ty, Ill.; suitable for grazing or for fru
this land is clear, worth $7,200; will ac
of $1,500 cash or will trade it clear for
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hard; pure water; greatest bargain ever
$2,500; easy terms.
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d place; owner going West; sell cheap
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plaines River; highly improved; fine stock
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half interest in
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are the richest and most productive
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Michigan counties, including dam and
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d except pas.ure lot; 200 bearing
room house, barn, and poultry house;
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drive from Muskegon, Mich.
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Western Michigan. Write me.
A. HART, Owner,
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beet cars, schools, and factories; all cle
equivalent to two city blocks—
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dless land; put it into orchard; deliver
bearing five years old; to be in first c
on; net to you $1,300; write me at once.
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and poultry; sizes 5 .o 1 000 acres; ne
and up. Let me know just what you
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Muskegon, Michigan.

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house, barn, windmill, 1,000 grapes,
ay; paid $75; 1911 price $2,000.
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Best colonization tract in the state.
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will return you ten times as much
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Texas good roads; clear title. For
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Coast land on liberal terms.
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to offer; 5 miles from railroad; 3
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Land in perfect state of cultivation.
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part has purchased many tracts
their own use and will sell at reasonable
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acres; near station; only 2½ miles from
etc.; convenient to fastest growing city of
state. TROPICO, 1504 Steger Bldg., Chi

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SELECT FLORIDA FARMS.

cellent Florida farms, 10 and 20
s each. Best soil, location markets,
orange, grapefruit, and trucking
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acre; easy payments. Booklet free.
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lorida Farms, five acres or more,
es guaranteed by Chicago Title &
Lands ready for the improver
. One dollar an acre cash down and
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LE—DON'T WAIT 5 YEARS.
CALIFORNIA FULL BEARING
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NEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.
and $20 per month buys 5 acres with full
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Wisconsin. A small farm. General Cali-
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LE — CANADA FARMS — 160 ACRE
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to offer; 5 miles from railroad; 3
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terms. See me and save money. 1440
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Write for farm list. Barney &
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LE—PLANTED PECAN ORCHARDS,
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wonderful winter home proposition. For terms
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ALE—A BARGAIN—4 ACRE BEARING
grove, 600 boxes last year; 116 acres fine
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ty. U. S.; fruit, alfalfa, grain, dairy,
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ALE—SCIENTIFICALLY IRRIGATED OR-
better; terms easy. Address Lewis-
and Water Co., 134 S. La Salle-st.

ALE — OREGON ORCHARD LAND, $50
Cheap Real Estate Exchange, R. 803,
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fruit land in the Spokane Valley.
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timber in Arkansas; a fine milling proposi-
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CONSIN ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIA-
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Approved by board of immigra-
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active business man, a 7 or 8 room strictly
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mile ride of Chicago, with good train serv-
; high quality soil and necessary build-
in good condition. Address, by mail only, A.
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over $10,000 cash; may consider vacant
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ave. or Lake; all cash for bargain; de-
Address C 488, Tribune.

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ot near and will pay cash for the old im-
Address C L 342, Tribune.

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house on South Side; cash buyer wait-
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Park. Address E 583, Tribune.

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property, ranging from $5,000
such as business and resi-
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represents the owners on
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your property quick send
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...et of Commerce Bldg. Main 3534.

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flat building; Southgrawn, or Hyde
; must be fine transportation and be cheap.
to make a quick deal answer at once
particulars and lowest cash price. Ad-
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...$75,000 GOOD INCOME PROP-
...will assume or add cash for ware-
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...Randolph 5131.

...RELIABLE & CONSCIENTIOUS WILL
...class vacant ripe for improvement or
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ALL KINDS OF CHICAGO AND SUB-
...erty, also large acre tracts for graz-
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...OERSTER & CO., 15 S. La Salle-st.

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...what you don't want; either cash or
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WE CAN SELL OR LEASE YOUR
...corner, or business cor. for 99
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...ed city property, large or small;
...quick deal.
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...BARGAINS IN SOUTH SIDE REAL
...snaps; will pay all cash
...ROVE HEAT INCOME PROPERTY.
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WE WILL SELL YOUR PROPERTY
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...VACANT TO EXCHANGE FOR
...YOU NORTH SIDE, FOR
...vacant or improved? Can match
...Jay J. Read & Co., 6079 N. Clark-st.

...ESTATE AND BUSINESS
...EXCHANGED. If not cities where or what.
...Ashland Blk. Phone Cent. 5819.

...2 GOOD VACANT CORNERS;
...in flat bldg. Address D O 349.

...TWO 2 STORY BRICK BLDGS;
...Address D O 429, Tribune.

...FOR PROPERTY OR BUSINESS;
...land. Address OB 46, Tribune.

...FLAT BLDG; FINE INCOME PROP-
...farm. J. C. Ficklin, 54 W. Randolph.

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FOR EXCHANGE — EAST END-BLVD., THE
street where ground values doubled in one year;
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on long leases; we can sell on a basis of the origi-
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the best real estate investments in Chicago. The
new Lake Shore-blvd. plan will join East End-
blvd. On many of these we can take residence or
good vacant in exchange. Photos and verified
statements on request.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.
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EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SEVERAL BLDGS.
ranging from 6 to 45 flats, we are owners will ac-
cept clear farms, city improved, or ripe vacant for
their equity. Submit what you have and we will
make you a proposition.
WM KIRK & CO., Rm. 601, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—HIGH CLASS NEW MOD-
ern North Side apt. bldg.; rent $10,000; mtge.
$45,000; price $60,000. Wanted, clear and cash for
equity. Commission to brokers. C. CARLSON,
2300 W. Huron-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6 FLAT, E. AR-
gyle sts.; rents $2,500; mtg. $12,000; want smaller
clear improved for equity; can make good deal.
PLOTKE & GROSBY, 207 Division-st., cor. Wells.
Dearborn 288.

TO EXCHANGE—6 APT. BLDG., 8 RMS. EACH.
Michigan-av., near 35th-st.; rents $26 mo.; rental $4,200; mort-
gage $15,000; want 1 or 2 stores; take 4 room
house and cash or small clear farm and house.
Address D N 414, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 CLEAR LOTS, NEAR 43D-
av. Wants equity in 6 flat bldg., S. S. for clear house. High-
land Park, lot 100x261.
JOHN P. NORCOTT & CO., 1007 E. 43d-st.

FOR EXCHANGE — BUSINESS PROPERTY;
brick; no heat; 2 tenants; rents $1,800; mtg.
$5,000; price, $15,000. What have you for equity?
RICHARD A. CONNELL, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR $5,000
equity in fine 220 acre farm, Wisconsin, 2½ miles
from town? 10 room house; big buildings. Owner;
Address H 326, Tribune.

FINE IMPROVED 160, TWIN FALLS CO.,
Idaho; 80 in alfalfa; cut 400 tons; wants Chicago
income or nearby farm. EXCHANGE,
FRED. McCLAY, 5538 Magnolia-av.

TO EXCHANGE—A CLEAR 10 ACRE TRACT OF
manufacturing property in East Chicago—the
railroad divides it. Want equity in Chicago im-
proved. BROWN, 19 S. La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR CENTRAL BUSINESS OR
good outlying business property, a clear $125,000
apartment building, facing park; South Side; will
assume. Address C D 340, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—BUENA PARK, VACANT LOT,
also Sheridan Pk. vacant lot, both fine for 6 flats;
want North Side clear stove heat.
DEVEREAUX & RUBLY, 4725 Evanston-av.

WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF FARMS IN IND., AND
Wis. improved farms to offer you for that cottage
house, flat, or apartment building. All kinds and
prices. FLETCHER, 446 W. 63d-st.

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[Woodlawn] stone front house; eq. $5,000; take
farm or city vacant. Address D P 447, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—SEVERAL CHOICE 100 A. TRACTS
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KIBBE, Sullivan, Ill.

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in exchange for portrait painting or other paint-
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highly improved farm for well located 6 flat;
quick deal. Address D O 238, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR SIX FLAT BUILDING,
1,800 acres; Louisiana; soil rich as fertiliser;
unreclaimed. Address F 499, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—ELEGANT NEW COLONIAL 15
apt. bldg.; rent $7,000. What have you clear for
equity? C. F. PARKER & CO., Unity Bldg.

TO LEASE AND WANTED TO LEASE.

SHORT OR LONG LEASE IF DESIRED. ACT
quick. 606 Great Northern Bldg., 20 W. Jack-
son-blvd.

LEASEHOLD OLD ESTABLISHED ROOMING
house, paying large income. Call 1629 W. Adams.

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MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT FROM
$5,000 to $100,000. Interest 4½ to 5½ per cent;
liberal prepayment privileges. BUILDING
LOANS; especially desired in section from Buena
Park north to Rogers Park.
HENRY BLANCHARD, 1402 Ashland Block.

WE LOAN MONEY ON CHICAGO
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Building loans given special attention. MORT-
GAGES with GUARANTEED TITLES for sale.
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$500 To $10,000.
On improved Chicago real estate.
Reasonable rates. Bank references.
CHICAGO REALTY & MORTGAGE CO. [not inc.],
123 S. Clark-st., Room 440. Phone Rand. 717.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON COOK
Co. and Chicago real estate; no delay; best
terms the best; money always ready; quick service.
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Room 907, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 6819.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS. $100 TO $5,000. IN
Cook county; 6 per cent; money ready; pay back
any way to suit you; bank and other references;
will pay liberal price for second mortgages. Office
hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 108 S. La Salle-st., R.
811. Main 467. W. P. BOWERS.

JOHN B. MARSH & COMPANY, ESTABLISHED,
1020 TRIBUNE BUILDING.
Represent large estates and loan funds for sev-
eral corporations and many individuals.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

TELL US WHAT YOU WANT BUILT; WILL
tell you what it costs without charge. Loans and
plans without commission. We erect extra warm
bldgs. 17 years' experience. ALLISON CON-
TRACTING CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

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amounts of $500 to $5,000. I loan my own money
and can give immediate action; rates where
security is ample. Building loans desired. R. L.
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real estate promptly made by Massachusetts Mu-
tual Life Insurance company.
GEO. W. SPRINGER, Manager,
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THE MERCANTILE BANK,
FRANK RANSFORD & CO.,
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LOANS MADE ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE.
APPROVED 6 AND 7 PER CENT MORTGAGES FOR SALE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE
at 5½ and 6 per cent; building loans a specialty;
quick service; small loans desired. J. H. Mc-
CORNEY, 510 Chamber of Commerce, Washing-
ton and La Salle-sts. Main 1010.

$500 TO $10,000 TO LOAN ON WEST SIDE REAL
estate. Building loans. We loan our own funds.
Prompt action. Reasonable terms.
J. A. WENDELL & CO., Wendell Bank Building.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS. ANY AMOUNT.
in 24 hours, at 6 per cent. Pay back as you wish.
It will be to your interest to see us first.
SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st.

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mortgages for sale: $1,000 to $25,000.
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blvd. near La Salle-st. Phone Wabash 2636.

SEND FOR OUR LIST OF
GOLD FIRST MORTGAGES.
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real estate. Chicago and suburban improved and
vacant; also building loans; 20 phones, all Ran-
dolph 300. H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. Monroe-st.

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without commission. NORTHWESTERN MU-
TUAL LIFE INS. CO. Wm. Scott Bond, Special
Loan Agent, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

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ON CHICAGO & SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.
OGDEN, SHELDON & CO.,
192 N. CLARK-ST.

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suburban improved real estate; lowest rates.
Building loan made. No delay; we pass on security.
QUINLAN & TYSON, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

GREENEBAUM SONS BANK AND TRUST CO—
Money on hand to loan on Chicago real estate;
building loans a specialty; lowest rates. Corner
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MAKE YOUR VACANT PRODUCE AN INCOME.
We will lend you money furnish plans, and
finance the construction of any kind of building.
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FOR SALE—FIRST MORTGAGES, 6%, ON
South Side, from $1,750 to $10,000; titles perfect.
L. M. SMITH & BRO., 645 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO., 79 W. MONROE-
Washington-st., make small loans on improved
Chicago real estate at lowest current rates.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ES-
tate at current rates of interest.
Wm. F. Kerfoot & Co., 58 & 60 W. Washington-st.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE PROMPT-
ly at lowest rates; easy terms; no commission if
security is good. Room 36, 54 W. Randolph-st.

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6½ per cent; no delay.
E. N. WEART & CO., 26 N. Dearborn-st.

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—Loans on real estate; best terms; no delay.
We pass on security. Building loans a specialty.

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private party; $400 and up; lowest rates and good
security; quick action. Address D O 452, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY
from $1,500 to $5,000; lowest rates. WILLIAMS
& MICHAEL, 74 W. Washington-st.

LOANS ON REAL PROPERTY AT BEST TERMS
and rates.
WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 115 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES. ALSO
BLDG. LOANS; LOWEST GOING RATES.
C. W. MILLS, 9 S. LA SALLE-ST.

MONEY TO LOAN ON SECOND MORTGAGES;
lowest rates in Chicago; money ready; no delay;
any quantity. WOOLF 1000 Rector Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AT VERY
lowest rates.
MEAD & COE, 60 W. Washington-st.

GILT EDGE $5,000 6% NOTE FOR SALE; ON IM-
proved property.
GEO G. NEWBURY & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

LOANS ON CHICAGO IMPROVED PROPERTY
Building loans at 5 to 6 per cent.
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO., 40 N. Dearborn.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS. $500 TO $5,000
on improved Chicago real estate; 6%. A. E.
WESTMAN, 82 W. Washington-st.

WE FINANCE CONSTRUCTION ON YOUR
clear vacant. GERTEN LA SALLE CO. 928
People's Gas Bldg.

$200, $700, $1,000, $5,000 $10,000 AND OTHER
amounts to loan on real estate.
B. E. DE YOUNG & CO., R. 605, 95 N. Dearborn-st.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE; CONTRACTS;
second Mortgages; lowest rates; easy
terms; quick action. Geo. C. Ruhe, 1108 Unity Bldg.

$25 BUILDING LOANS, NO COMMISSION, UP
to full cost of building; small repayments
from rentals; address D D 301, Tribune.

MONEY FURNISHED QUICKLY FOR GOOD
real estate improvements.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON IM-
proved Chicago real estate security.
JOHN B. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—$2,500, 7 YEARS, 7% NET; GUARANTEED
by home commission; Chicago improved, worth
double; new bldg. Address D P 181, Tribune.

VACANT IMPROVED FOR OWNERS; PAY AS
suits your convenience; start now with me.
I need business. Address D E 453, Tribune.

WANTED—$60,000 LOAN WITHOUT COMMIS-
sion on loop property. Address D K 500, Tribune.

SPECIAL MONEY TO LOAN; 6% NOW.
NO COMMISSION. ADDRESS B 500, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

Central Trust Company, OF ILLINOIS,

125 WEST MONROE-ST.

BUILDING AND OTHER FIRST MORTGAGE
LOANS MADE ON
WELL LOCATED IMPROVED CHICAGO AND
SUBURBAN PROPERTY.
REASONABLE RATES. PROMPT SERVICE.

MONEY TO LEND—
on real estate at current rates.
BUILDING LOANS
made to responsible parties.
HIBERNIAN BANK,
Clark and Monroe-sts.

FIRST MORTGAGES FOR SALE—

Amount.	Time.	Rate.	Val. security.
$1,200.00	5 years	6 %	$3,000
1,500.00	3 years	6 %	4,000
3,000.00	5 years	6½%	6,000

Also first mortgage bonds in denominations of $500 and $250 each, bearing interest at 6%. We recommend them as first class investments.
AMERICAN BANK,
117 N. Dearborn-st.

LOANS. LOANS. LOANS.
Small and large loans on Chicago real estate at current rates. No delay.
MURDOCK, JAMES & CO.,
17 N. La Salle-st. Phone Franklin 268.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

A Plastic Stove Lining!!

PLASTOLINING, easily fitted to any cook stove, KEEPS SOFT LIKE putty until exposed to the air; HARDENS quickly in THE FIRE; most durable fire clay lining; you can make a PERFECT FIT to even a WARPED stove. 3 sizes, 50c; 4 sizes, 60c. AT THE FAIR, BOSTON STORE, or SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

CONTENTS OF 6 ROOM, WELL FURN. APT., furniture, rugs, curtains, etc., by piece or entire; good condition; with or without lease; spare rooms desirably rented. 4506 Indiana-av., Apt. No. 3. Drexel 3408.

WILL BUY SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE, rugs, etc.; pay highest prices; prompt at-
tention. Phone Ravenswood 4012.

HUNDREDS OF PIECES FURNITURE, BRASS beds, stoves, rugs, new and used, now selling for charges. HERARD'S, Ogden-av. and Hoyne-st.

WANTED — ALL KINDS OF GOOD SECOND hand furniture, carpets. Will pay the best price. $203 Cottage Grove-av. Phone Douglas 1325.

FURNITURE AND RUGS FROM FACTORY TO home. "The Manufacturers' Outlet." MAR-
CUS & KLEMPERER CO., 570 S. Wabash-av.

SPECIAL FOR ALL THE WEEK—3 INCH POST
all brass beds, $7.25 each.
ALEXANDER, 2010 Wabash-av.

GENUINE BRASS BED, MATTRESS, SPRING,
pair of pillows, complete, $13.75. Grand Rapids
Furniture and Rug Co., 318 S. Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—AN IMMENSE ASSORTMENT OF
choice used and new furniture, rugs, etc., at 1-3
regular dealers' price. 1166 W. Madison-st.

REVELL & CO.—BARGAINS IN
FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.
COR. WABASH-AV. AND ADAMS-ST.

LINOLEUM REMNANTS AT SACRIFICE
prices. O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.,
Cor. Wabash-av. and Congress-st., 2d fl. Auditorium.

WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE. PHONE
West 283. VORKELLER, 423 Honore-st.

FOR SALE—VERY NEAR ENTIRE FURNISH-
ings 5 room apt. F. R. 123 E. 36th-st., nr. Ind.

FEATHER BEDS BOUGHT. WRITE GEORGE
JUNG, 221 W. Ohio-st.

FOR SALE—FURN. OF 5 RMS.; ALL NEW; A
fine new piano. 6732 Carpenter-st.

DINING SET AND OTHER FURNITURE FOR
sale cheap. 4412 N. Winchester. Ravenswood 2161.

TO BUY OR SELL HOUSEHOLD GOODS TRY
KORN, 3217-19 State. Phone Douglas 4218.

LEASEHOLDS.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM WELL FURNISHED COT-
tage and 40 chickens, full blooded Rhode Island
reds; cheap; reasonable; must be sold at once;
leaving city; rent $15. 10908 Avenue G, South
Chicago.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE; TWENTY
rooms; completely furnished rooms, always rent-
ed to permanent people; modern; steam heat; nets
$150 above all expenses. Price $1,500; half cash
required. 3054 Vincennes-av.

GOOD PAYING 21 ROOM FAMILY HOTEL; ALL
rooms full with permanent guests; splendid
North Side location. Address E 451, Tribune.

LARGE FURNISHED HEATED FLAT, LEAV-
ing immediately. Brass beds, fine roomers.
2025 Cleveland-av.

FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED 5 ROOM, 1ST
flat, corner; money maker; cost $400; will sacri-
fice; must leave city. 229 E. 39th-st.

BARGAIN—MONEY MAKER, FINELY FURN.
10 room house, filled. 3988 Drexel-blvd.

WANTED—GOOD N. SIDE ROOMING HOUSE
or flats; cash. Address D K 306, Tribune.

STOVES.

FOR SALE—A $78 HEAT

BUDGET HAS 307 NEW COUNTY JOBS

Finance Committee Prepares Salary List Making 1912 Increase $163,193.

SCHEME LKELY TO FAIL.

Friction Between Bartzen and Other Board Members May Stop Appropriation.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

A budget has been completed by the finance committee of the county board. It is improbable, however, that it will be the budget which will be adopted.

It contains 307 more jobs than were attached to the pay roll when the present board was inaugurated, a little over a year ago. In money, a comparison of the salary allotment in this budget with the salary expenditures for the two previous years gives these figures:

1910	$2,760,800.52
1911	2,933,681.17
1912	2,893,875.05

This shows the Bartzen administration spent $472,870 more in 1911 than was spent for salaries in 1910, and that the finance committee proposes to spend $163,193 more in 1912 than last year.

Talks Economy Privately.

That seems to be too much extravagance even for Mr. Bartzen. He is talking economy privately. Besides, he has failed to respond to a call for a meeting of a committee of the whole board on each of the last three days. Other county commissioners also have sidestepped the three proposed meetings.

The reason no one will explain. Bartzen sat in and aided in the preparation of the original draft of the budget. But that was in secret. Now that the meetings are to be open to the public, he and others have not appeared.

Those on the inside assert there is considerable friction between Bartzen and the Democratic end of the board, and that there will be an open battle before the appropriation is passed. Three of the four Republicans have asserted they will not vote for the budget unless all the useless jobs, which they estimate roughly at 100, are eliminated.

Comparison of Figures.

An idea of the boost in the number of places for patriots is found in a comparison of the appropriation for 1910 with the proposed budget for 1912, as follows:

	1910.	1912.		1910.	1912.
Dunning	358	360	Assessors	116	133
Hospital	292	364	Comptroller	10	24
Oak Forest	88	108	Supt schools	3	4
Supt. pb. ser.	59	71	Juvenile Det. home	25	32
County agent	62	130	Juvenile court	39	56
Clerk Circuit court	61	64	Custodian Criminal ct.	56	57
Clerk Criminal court	42	42	Custodian courthouse	190	212
Clerk county court	28	28	Recorder	180	207
Clerk Probate court	56	61	Board of commissioners	20	25
Clerk Superior court	49	62	Civil service	4	15
County clerk	178	182	Adult probation	0	6
Sheriff	154	168	Auditor county board	5	6
Coroner	22	31	Sheriff, jail	70	81
Ferry board	14	15	Election commissioners	8	8
State's atty.	46	57			
County atty.	8	11			
Treasurer	288	335			
Review board	58	79	Total	2,591	2,808

In making this tabulation, $1,000 has been counted as one position in all of the lump appropriations for extra help. The departments asked for many places which the finance committee refused to allow. Requests were received for a total of 3,197 places.

Budget Totals $13,959,188.

The total amount of the budget for 1912 is $13,959,188—an increase of $455,540 over last year's aggregate. Some of the larger items credited with responsibility for the increase are as follows:

Six additional judges were elected, whose salaries aggregate $60,000. The raising of jurors' fees from $2 to $3 a day adds $100,000. The Circuit court judges added employes who will eat up $89,000, and for the mothers' pension fund $75,000 has been set aside. An audit of the books incurs an expense of $25,000, and the construction of a sewer at Oak Forest costs a like amount.

ROBBERY OR JOKE: WHICH?

Horse and Wagon and $1,000 Worth of Jewelry Disappear and Are Recovered in Mysterious Manner.

A horse and wagon and jewelry valued at $1,000 were stolen from in front of 29 East Madison street yesterday morning and recovered later in the day in a manner so mysterious that the police do not know whether the theft was the work of robbers or practical jokers.

The property belonged to Braude & Bros., and was under charge of M. J. Harris. He stopped on Madison street and went into the Wentworth building. When he returned his outfit was gone.

At 6 o'clock a man telephoned the jewelry firm and announced the horse and wagon could be found at West Ohio and North Halsted streets. A messenger was sent there and the horse and vehicle were recovered.

Earlier in the afternoon eDtectives Troy and Kehoe of the Chicago avenue station, while working on another case, found six sample boxes piled one on top of the other in a north side alley. The boxes contained the missing jewelry.

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Her Spare Moments

The housewife who follows the household suggestions of The Woman's Home Companion has many moments for pleasure and light work, some results of which can be utilised in the Pin Money Club. The exchange to which housewives contribute successful experiments, helps us help each other. There are sixteen good letters from Woman's Home Companion readers; eighteen funny short stories; two pages of embroidery, complete instructions for crocheting a hooded sweater, a page devoted to amateur photography, and a page devoted to china painting—practical suggestions by those who have tried them, anyone of which is worth the price of this entire number— **15c**

An attractive working dress shown and described in the February Fashion Department

Her Children

The education, health and entertainment of children is a large part of a mother's life. This number is particularly rich in that it has the children's serial, "The Island Twins," the children's cut-out book toy, "The Adventures of Jack and Betty," Sam Lloyd's Puzzle Page the Kewpies, a Dickens Party for Children, Home-Made Valentines that Children can make, and four pieces of furniture that boys can make.

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Her Social Life

Two sympathetic departments—one, "The Tower Room Talks" for girls, and the other Margaret E. Sangster's "Sweethearts and Wives" for their mothers. Two pages of Valentine games and entertainments suggest to the busy hostess ways of entertaining her guests, and ten programs for women's clubs—all but a small part of the big Valentine Number of The Woman's Home Companion. **15c**

Her Story

Would a Woman Do It?

There is a story by Juliet Wilbor Tompkins "The Way." It is a way to make another woman happy—a strange, unusual way—so strange and unusual that the editors are wondering if it could happen. We want your opinion. Could a woman do such a thing—make such a sacrifice in such a way? There are other stories—good stories—but read "The Way" first. Would a woman do it? Six short stories for **15c**

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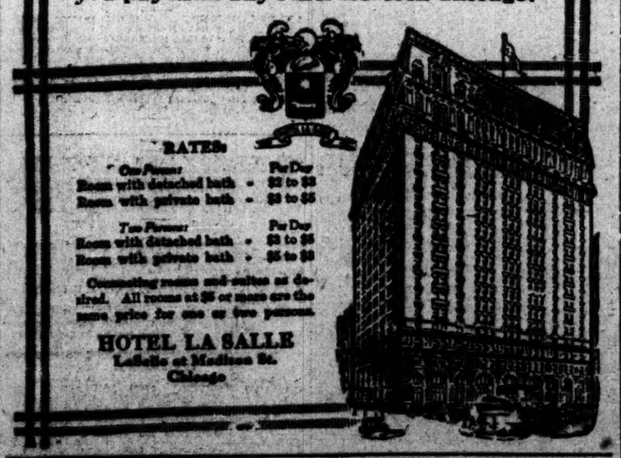

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VOLUME LXXI.

BURNS SLEUTH TRAPS WITNESS FOR LORIMER

Secures Proof That Received $1,500 for His Testimony.

GIVEN TO COMMITTEE

Detective Agency Employed by "The Tribune" After Senators Stop Work.

CHRIS WIEHE IS INVOLVED

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—[Special.]—Developments more or less sensational, affecting the case in the Lorimer case, will disclose the activities of William J. Burns, the detective who unearthed the evidence around the McNamara brothers, has been at work for at least two months gathering evidence to be presented next week to the committee investigating the election of the junior senator from Illinois.

Detective Burns was employed by The Tribune at a month by the senate committee which was engaged by the interests fighting to oust Senator Lorimer [THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE]. The committee discontinued its labors, according to members today, because of the almost prohibitive expense.

Refers to "Jackpot" Incident.

It is reported that the end sought by the anti-Lorimer interests is the impeachment of a certain witness who gave evidence in Senator Lorimer's defense relating to the alleged statement of C. F. Wiehe, a brother-in-law of Edward Hines, that a "jackpot" fund of $100,000 was used "to put Lorimer over."

In substance Burns is said to have reported to the committee he was prepared to produce evidence that one of the witnesses who testified in regard to this incident had declared he was paid $1,500 to come to Washington. A phonographic method by which he obtained the alleged confession is also said to have been laid before the committee.

Report Given to Committee.

Burns came to Washington last night and remained until Wednesday morning. His report was communicated to some members of the committee, and the matter later was laid before the committee in executive session.

It is not claimed that the evidence promises to produce is intended to show whether or not there was a $100,000 fund or that Senator Lorimer had knowledge of it. It affects solely the credibility of a witness called by the defense.

Await Lorimer Talk Here.

This new evidence will be laid before the committee after the cross examination of Senator Lorimer is finished next week.

The senator will resume the witness stand on Monday afternoon and probably will finish his testimony by Wednesday night.

It is also known that evidence will be introduced to follow Senator Lorimer's testimony. The committee's process servers have been instructed to produced a former member of the Illinois legislature whom they had not been able to find until recently.

Delays End of Inquiry.

It is also the purpose of the committee to continue further its investigation into the movements of money which certain members of the legislature are alleged to have received shortly after May 26, 1909.

These new developments have delayed the scope of the inquiry considerably. It will not be closed so soon as was expected. The investigating committee had hoped to close the testimony next week.

A STATEMENT.

THE TRIBUNE desires to say that the story, sent by the Associated Press from Washington, is substantially correct.

THE TRIBUNE, despite what appears to be a deliberate breach of faith on the part of some one in Washington, feels that it is honor bound to make no disclosure of the evidence until it is given on the witness stand, despite the fact that The Tribune picked up the investigation which was abandoned by the committee and carried to a conclusion.